

**THE WEATHER**  
LOUISIANA: Fair, slightly colder in north and west portions Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, warmer in north portion. Gentle to moderate northerly winds on the coast.  
ARKANSAS: Fair, and slightly colder Sunday; Monday fair and warmer.  
MONROE: Maximum 69, minimum 50. River 44.4.

# Monroe Morning World

and News-Star  
READ BOTH—THEY'RE DIFFERENT

News-Star--World  
A 24-Hour Service

VOL. 8.—No. 101 MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1937 23 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS

## OPPONENTS OF COURT REFORM TALKING COMPROMISE

PUTTING  
ON THE DOG

### Bayonet Rule Follows Rioting In Strike

RETIREMENT OF  
SOME JUSTICES  
IN NEAR FUTURE  
THOUGHT LIKELY



Of course, a dog show wouldn't be complete without a Grest Dane-Chihuahua picture, but little Don Juan Alfonso seems about to put a flea in the ear of Steinbacher's King regarding photographers.



That wrapped look on Cecilie of Little Haven reflects her owners' pride in the tiny Chihuahua's prize ring achievements as indicated by the ribbons that decorate her comfortable bed. But she's far from the whole Westminster Kennel club show in New York.



The dog show must give Cliffside Goldenrod a big kick, for he submits happily to the ministrations of Catherine Captain in preparation for judging of the Pomeranian class.

**MAN-HUNT BEGUN  
BY POLICE WHEN  
BANDIT LAUNCHES  
LETHAL RAMPAGE**

Frank P. Nesbit Slain And  
Robert L. Powell  
Wounded By Negro

**ROBBER ALSO SHOTS AT  
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Opens Fire On Victims With-  
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The dead:  
Frank P. Nesbit, 709 McEnery street.  
The wounded:  
Robert L. Powell, 2501 Beaud street.  
The negro woman was Emma Stewart, unharmed.

Every member of the Monroe police force was called on duty and the entire city was being combed for the bandit at a late hour last night.

The bandit started his lethal tour of the city about 8:30 o'clock, when he entered the grocery store at 2501 Beaud street and shot at a customer, who was discharged at Powell. A bullet from the gun entered Powell's neck, just above the left shoulder. The negro escaped with cash from the register and money that he took from Powell's pockets.

From the Powell store he went to the Leon Cash grocery at Oak and Ninth streets. Entering he accosted a negro woman customer, snatching her pocketbook, he ran from the store. The woman raced after him brandishing a knife.

See MAN-HUNT BEGUN, Page 6

Newlyweds---And Perfectly Matched



One of those intriguing pranks for which Cupid is famous brought about the marriage of the twin Bellante sisters to the twin Bellante brothers at Washington, D. C. But there was some doubt the double engagement would come off, because one of the sisters withheld her "Yes" until the last minute. Left to right you see Nena Bellante, Frances and Fanny Bridget and Philip Bellante. The brothers are top dancers "Fat Liberty."

**TROOPS PATROL  
ANDERSON, IND.,  
STREETS AFTER  
VIOLENCE FLARES**

Nearly 50 Automobiles Bear-  
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Turned Back

**AT LEAST 10 WOUNDED  
WHEN TAVERN WRECKED**

Only Four Remain In Hospital;  
Others Flee As Police  
Arrive

ANDERSON, Ind., Feb. 13.—(AP)—National guardsmen held at bay by Anderson strikers in a battle that lasted for an hour and a half, in which shots were fired and stones hurled, between union and non-union automobile workers.

With bayonets fixed, troops watched the streets. Other guardsmen and state police established highway blockades to hold back union members and sympathizers, most of them from Michigan, who sought to bolster union forces within the General Motors assembly center.

At least ten men were wounded in the outbreak of violence, which left the streets a scene of confusion. The strikers, who were the unexpected guests of the town, had gathered in the streets for a demonstration. The police, who were not expecting them, were taken by surprise.

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See TROOPS PATROL, Page 13

### Flood Situation Encouraging

**SEEK TO RESCUE  
100 SNOWBOUND**

32 Marooned Since December  
27 Report Food Run-  
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SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Rescue crews worked at top speed today in four widely separated western areas to free more than 100 persons in two snowbound communities and to locate seven missing men.

Thirty-two persons, marooned since December 27 on the snow-buried rim of the Grand Canyon near Jacobs Lake, Ariz., notified approaching rescuers their food was running low, and they feared another snow-storm.

They reported they would evacuate their camp by taking to the canyon trails on foot and moving to the south rim tomorrow unless an arrival before then. The south rim is 1400 feet higher and has only half as much snow as the marooned camp.

Thought, however, they decided to stick it out until rescuers arrive. Doyle Smith, member of the snow-bound party, telephoned national park officials at Jacobs Lake.

Waiting for rescue is the most treacherous part of their plight, Smith said. "We read and listen to the radio, play cards and just sit around," he said.

The camp contained two women, one of them, Mrs. Carl Cox, an expectant mother. Men in camp prepared to move Mrs. Cox on a sled in event of an emergency.

Rescuers, still 54 miles away, attacked the intervening drifts with three big snowplows, among them a "snowmobile" used by Rear Admiral

See SEEK TO RESCUE, Page 6

**Slump In Rate River Rising  
Causes Lower Estimate  
Of Peak**

ARKANSAS CITY, Ark., Feb. 13.—The Arkansas eastern boundary flood fight shifted to the southern corner of the state today where residents awaited Mississippi river crest behind reinforced levees, surrounded in great confusion.

A slump in the rate the river was rising led Colonel J. W. Summerlin, president of the Texas Basin Levee district, to predict the crest at Arkansas City would not exceed 54 feet. He said the peak probably would arrive by Sunday.

At Yanez, where the Mississippi and Arkansas rivers meet, floodwaters reached five and a half feet above the water, the minimum along the levee line in this sector. The Arkansas is swollen at this point by Missouri backwaters.

Summerlin said that all levees in the area are being high to prevent the water from rising. He said that the water was rising at Yanez, Miss., and predicted a 52-foot crest at Arkansas City.

While a closer watch was made on the river, the situation was still uncertain.

See FLOOD, Page 6

**AUTO PAY ROLLS  
REACH NEW PEAK**

Wages Now About 25 Per  
Cent Higher Than Ever  
Before

**QUACHITA PUPIL  
GETS 1ST PLACE**

Mary Louise Fudickar Wins  
In Girls' Poetry Read-  
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NATCHITOCHES, La., Feb. 13.—(AP)—Two boys' debate teams from the C. E. Byrd High School of Shreveport topped a list of 20 teams from nine high schools throughout the state to win first and second place in the boys' debate division of the second annual speech tournament sponsored by the Louisiana State Normal college here today in which 15 schools participated.

Members of the winning teams from Byrd are Charles Knight and Bill Burton, affirmative first place, and John Kennedy and Andrew Hill, negative second. Miss Lillian Polk is coach of the Byrd debaters.

In the girls' division of debating an affirmative team composed of Della Belle Collier and Mary Evelyn Dickerson of the Oak Dale High school won first place in the final round against Dorothy Cleveland and Adelaide Smith of Dorothy High school. Seventeen teams participated.

See QUACHITA PUPIL, Page 6

**MATERIAL KIDNAP  
WITNESS SUICIDES**

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 13.—(AP)—Christopher Miller, a material witness in the O'Connell kidnapping case, hanged himself in the Albany county jail late today.

Miller, 41, of Hoboken, N. J., had been confined at the jail for about three weeks. Henry S. Kahn, assistant district attorney, said that he had been linked with the 1933 abduction of John J. O'Connell, Jr., member of the politically prominent Albany family.

The O'Connell case "broke wide open" recently, during the trial of Manning J. (Manny) Stewell, alleged "go-between" once under sentence of 50 years for participation in the kidnapping, and who won a new trial which ended when he pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of blackmail. He was sentenced to 15 years on this plea.

Four additional men also were arrested in New York and Denver, and are charged with seizing the young national guard lieutenant in Albany and holding him in Hoboken until \$40,000 ransom was paid.

**ARLINE JUDGE WILL  
WED DANIEL TOPPING**

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Arline Judge, screen actress, announced today she would marry Daniel Reed Topping, of New York society, immediately after she obtains a Reno divorce from Wesley Ruggles.

The announcement came through her studio (20th Century-Fox), where plans for her appearance in a forthcoming picture, "She Had to Eat," were discarded and a leave of absence granted Miss Judge so she could establish a Nevada residence.

A few hours previously Film Director Ruggles filed an answer in superior court to the actress' divorce suit here, denying her charges of cruelty and specifically that on one occasion he had left her alone at home to keep an appointment made by telephone with another woman.

He said he had signed a property settlement under which he will pay \$10,000 a month for the support and education of their son, Charles Wesley Ruggles, 4.

Miss Judge, who filed her divorce suit here 10 days ago, denied only this week she would marry Topping.

**PIONEER WOMAN  
DIES AT MINDEN**

Mrs. A. H. Mayfield, 83, Dies  
At Home Of Her  
Daughter

MINDEN, La., Feb. 13.—(AP)—Mrs. A. H. Mayfield, 83, beloved pioneer woman of north Louisiana, died early today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. W. Brown, of Minden.

She was born in Mississippi in 1854, the daughter of Jane Strickland and William Howard, and moved to old Vidalia, La., when a small child. She was married to Anselm Hall Mayfield in 1870, and moved to Minden in 1880, being among the earliest settlers of that city.

Her husband, a Confederate veteran, died in 1922, after which she made her home in Minden. She died on the 6th anniversary of her wedding.

Surviving Mrs. Mayfield are three children, Mrs. S. W. Brown of Minden, La., Mrs. R. H. Mayfield of the United States navy, and J. H. Mayfield of Shreveport, eight grandchildren, Mrs. Allen Shidley of Monroe, Mrs. William Rodriguez of Monroe, Mrs. George Noll of Ruston, Mrs. Henry Brocade and Mrs. S. C. Roy of Natchitoches, J. H. Mayfield, and W. J. Mayfield of Shreveport and Wood Brown of New Orleans. There are seven great-grandchildren. A host of friends in Minden, Ruston, Monroe and Shreveport mourn the passing of this fine Christian character.

Funeral services will be held at the Minden Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. Interment will be in the family vault at Ruston.

**TEXAS STATE LEGION  
COMMANDER INJURED**

LAFAYETTE, La., Feb. 13.—(AP)—Drury Phillips, Texas state commander of the American Legion, suffered a fracture of the right leg and other serious injuries when he was struck by a car in an automobile accident here late this afternoon.

Those treated for shock and minor injuries were Mrs. Boland B. Howell, Thibodaux, state national defense chairman of the American Legion auxiliary; Mrs. Ernest Hawkins Shreveport, wife of the Louisiana state legion commander, and W. T. Ducon, of Colfax.

**HICCOUGH ATTACK  
STILL PERSISTS**

LAKE CHARLES, La., Feb. 13.—(AP)—Carl Harlan, from the state of Iowa, a brother of Ray E. Harlan, Lake Charles, had obtained no relief today for an attack of hiccoughs that he has been suffering for the past 10 days.

Harlan was brought to a hospital here yesterday. He has been able to eat a little food but is still in a very weak condition, hospital attaches said.

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Five Guards Instead Of Three  
Assigned To Guard  
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Senate Seeks Quick Passage  
Of Bill Encouraging  
This Action

FIGHT WAGED FURIOUSLY  
OVER PRESIDENT'S IDEA

29 Senators Voice Approval  
And 27 Disapproval Of  
Proposal

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Senate today passed a bill to encourage the retirement of some justices in the near future.

The bill was passed by a vote of 29 to 27. The bill was passed by a vote of 29 to 27.

See SENATE SEES, Page 13

**RIVER STAGES**

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**AGED WIDOW DIES**

MANASSA, La., Feb. 13.—(AP)—Mrs. W. J. Cade, 86, widow of a pioneer settler of this section, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. C. Roy, of Natchitoches, La., late this afternoon.

Mrs. Cade was a native of this section and had lived here for many years.

See AGED WIDOW DIES, Page 6



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#### SEEK TO RESCUE 100 SNOWBOUND

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Summerlin said that all levees in the area are amply high to withstand the water now in sight. Meteorologist Landley at Vicksburg, Miss., has predicted a 54.2-foot crest at Arkansas City.  
While a closer watch was made on

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Her husband, a Confederate veteran, died in 1932, after which she made her home in Minden. She died on the 6th anniversary of her wedding.  
Surviving Mrs. Mayfield are three children, Mrs. S. W. Brown of Minden, Captain R. H. Mayfield of the United States navy, and J. H. Mayfield of Shreveport; eight grandchildren, Mrs. William Rodriguez of Monroe, Mrs. George Nicol of Ruston, Mrs. Henry Breazale and Mrs. Sanford Roy of Natchitoches, J. H. Mayfield Jr., and W. J. Mabry Mayfield of Shreveport and Wood Brown of New Orleans. There are seven great-grandchildren. A host of friends in Minden, Ruston, Monroe and Shreveport mourn the passing of this fine Christian character.

See AUTO PAY ROLLS, Page 6

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### AUTO PAY ROLLS REACH NEW PEAK

Wages Now About 25 Per Cent Higher Than Ever Before

DETROIT, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Boosted by \$40,000,000 this week the steadily growing payroll of the automobile industry today stands at the highest point in history.  
Increases coincident with steadily expanding production volume in the last four years have raised the aggregate earnings of automobile workers from the depression low of \$278,000,000 in 1932 to nearly \$800,000,000. In 1932 the industry's product, including parts, had a wholesale value of \$735,045,300. Last year it reached \$3,626,612,000.  
The previous high in earnings for any year was in 1928 when the payroll of the industry totaled \$747,000,000. Wage increases were announced this week by General Motors corporation, the Chrysler corporation and Packard.  
General Motors announced increases averaging five cents an hour and totaling \$23,000,000 a year. Similar increases were put into effect in November when the corporation also announced distribution of a \$10,000,000 "Christmas appreciation fund."  
Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., General Motors president, said the November and February increases would raise wages to approximately 25 per cent above the highest prevailing in the pre-depression period.  
The Chrysler increases averaged 10 per cent and totaled \$13,000,000 to \$14,000,000 a year.  
Packard's increases boosted the

See AUTO PAY ROLLS, Page 6

### BOY KILLED WHEN TWO AUTOS CRASH

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Amos Hymus Falcon, 4, of Norco, La., was killed and six other persons seriously hurt in the head-on collision of two automobiles on the air line highway near Kenner late today.  
Those seriously hurt are Mr. and Mrs. Hymus C. Falcon, parents of the dead boy; their son, Theodore, 2; Mr. and Mrs. Oren W. Andrews of Jefferson parish, and Andres Grisbaun, 33, also of Jefferson parish.  
Mr. and Mrs. Andrews and Grisbaun were driving north to visit the Bonnet Carre spillway when the collision occurred.  
Physicians said all the injured were in a critical condition.

See AUTO PAY ROLLS, Page 6

### AGED WIDOW DIES

MANSFIELD, La., Feb. 13.—(AP)—Mrs. W. R. Carroll, 90, widow of a pioneer minister of DeSoto parish, died at the home of her daughter in Mansfield. One son and three daughters survive.

### TROOPS PATROL ANDERSON, IND., STREETS AFTER VIOLENCE FLARES

Nearly 50 Automobiles Bearing Union Sympathizers Turned Back

AT LEAST 10 WOUNDED WHEN TAVERN WRECKED

Only Four Remain In Hospital; Others Flee As Police Arrive

ANDERSON, Ind., Feb. 13.—(AP)—National guardsmen held strife-torn Anderson under bayonet rule tonight following an early morning skirmish in which shots were fired and stones hurled, between union and non-union automotive workers.  
With bayonets fixed, troops patrolled the streets. Other guardsmen and state police established high way blockades to hold back union members and sympathizers, most of them from Michigan, who sought to bolster union forces within this General Motors accessory center.  
At least ten men were wounded in the outbreak of violence, which left the south side tavern in which it started in ruins and brought an order from Governor M. Clifford Townsend placing all of Madison county under military control.  
General Motors corporation's two units here, the Delco-Remy and the Guide Lamp factories, observed their usual Saturday holiday and there were no demonstrations around them.  
Nearly 50 automobiles, bearing Michigan license plates and carrying 300 persons described by Lieutenant Walter Metzner of the state police

See TROOPS PATROL, Page 10

### PLOT TO KIDNAP QUINTS REPORTED

Five Guards Instead Of Three Assigned To Guard Dionne Five

TORONTO, Feb. 13.—(Canadian Press)—Five guards instead of the usual three watched over the Dionne quintuplets tonight as police investigated reports of a plot to kidnap two of the famous little girls.  
Attorney General Arthur Robbuck and police were inclined to brush the tale of the plot a hoax, but were "taking no chances."  
A telephone call from an unidentified bus traveler brought news of the reputed "kidnap plot" to a constable's wife in Etobicoke township. The man said he heard two passengers talking of kidnapping two of the sisters, one of them saying "everything is arranged."  
Efforts to trace the call were unsuccessful.  
Meanwhile, the bright-eyed little girls played in their calendar nursery, unimpaired of the second "kidnap scare" in two years. They will be three years old next May 28.  
An eight-foot steel fence surrounds the nursery, and it is around this that the guards walk in an unceasing patrol.

See RETIREMENT, Page 10

### RAYVILLE'S JAIL WITHOUT PRISONER

RAYVILLE, La., Feb. 13.—(Special)—For the first time in nearly 20 years the Richland parish jail is empty, the last prisoner, Charlie Williams, a negro, being released Saturday. Six other prisoners who were sentenced at the recent criminal term of court were conveyed to the Angola state farm by Sheriff J. Foster Jones Friday night.  
The jail has a capacity of 50 prisoners and although the roster has been low at times, this is the first instance in nearly 20 years when no prisoners are occupying cells. The doors of the jail were thrown open by Sheriff Jones late Saturday in honor of the occasion.

Senate Seeks Quick Passage Of Bill Encouraging This Action

FIGHT WAGED FURIOUSLY OVER PRESIDENT'S IDEA

29 Senators Voice Approval And 27 Disapproval Of Proposal

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Senator LaFollette, Progressive, Wisconsin, and Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, dominant figures in the congressional liberal bloc, split tonight on President Roosevelt's proposed reorganization of the courts.

LaFollette championed enlargement of the supreme court as "the only way in which the popular will may be translated into effective action."  
Wheeler, who was the vice-presidential running mate of LaFollette's famous father in 1924, denounced the proposal as a "stop gap" establishing a "dangerous precedent."  
He urged instead a constitutional amendment giving congress power to regulate hours, wages and working conditions.

The disagreement between the two, who generally for years have thought along the same lines on economic and legislative problems, illustrated the sharp cleavages which a week of reflection on the president's proposals has produced in every party and faction.  
Slowly, the lines have been forming for a parliamentary battle such as the capital seldom has seen. The Democratic party in senate and house has been split wide open, as has to a much lesser extent the Republican minority. On a basis of spoken viewpoints, the senate lineup tonight was 30 for the plan and 28 against, with 38 still uncommitted publicly.  
President Roosevelt continued today his practice of calling small groups of senators to the White House for a personal explanation of the program. The day also brought suggestions from some Democratic leaders in congress that voluntary supreme court retirements might ease the present situation.  
They expressed hope privately for early enactment of the house-approved bill to permit the retirement of supreme court justices on full pay at 70 years of age.

Senator Bailey, Democrat, North Carolina, who previously denounced the proposal, spoke his mind on it fully tonight. In a radio address, he said the effect of the plan was "to notify" each of the six members of the court over 70 "that if he remains on the bench, another judge will be appointed to offset his presence, because of alleged infirmity of age."  
The court, Bailey said, is "up with its work, is capable, is vigorous, and it is guarding the constitution with a vigor and a courage worthy of all the great traditions of its noble history." The president's proposal, he added,

See RETIREMENT, Page 10

### RIVER STAGES

Stations	Flood Stage	Present	24-Hour Change
MISSISSIPPI—			
St. Louis	30	9.9	0.3 Rise
Memphis	34	48.1	0.3 Fall
Helena	44	69.2	0.9
Arkansas City	42	53.8	0.4 Rise
Vicksburg	43	56.2	0.3 Rise
Natchez	46	55.8	0.5 Rise
Angola	35	42.3	0.5 Rise
Baton Rouge	38	32.6	0.4 Rise
New Orleans	17	18.2	0.0
ATCHAFALAYA—			
Shimpoport	41	45.4	0.1 Rise
OUACHITA—			
Camden	36	12.4	1.0 Fall
Monroe	40	44.4	0.1 Fall
OHIO—			
Pittsburgh	35	15.9	1.7 Fall
Cincinnati	52	49.3	1.6 Rise
Cairo	40	54.9	0.3 Fall
TENNESSEE—			
Chattanooga	30	24.5	1.4 Fall
CUMBERLAND—			
Nashville	40	32.5	2.6 Rise
MISSOURI—			
Kansas City	22	1.3	2.3 Rise
ARKANSAS—			
Fort Smith	22	16.0	0.4 Fall
Van Buren	22	10.5	0.3 Fall
Little Rock	23	6.3	0.2 Fall
RED—			
Shreveport	39	14.2	0.5 Fall
Alexandria	32	24.2	1.1 Fall



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SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY HAIR LARGE JARS 5c and 10c

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### RUFUS WEINGER

The funeral of Rufus Weinger, 29, was held at Audubon chapel Saturday afternoon and interment was made in a cemetery nearby. Rev. George H. Dierlamm, Congregational pastor, officiated.

### BIRTHS

A daughter was born Friday, February 12, at Riverside sanitarium to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tarrance, 317 North Fourth street. The baby was named Barbara Sue Tarrance. Mr. Tarrance is employed as a desk clerk at the Frances hotel.

### HARRISONBURG, La., Feb. 13.—

(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Gibson of Harrisonburg announce the birth of a daughter at their home on Sunday, February 1.

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## HERE'S A REAL SENSATION! SAVE!

# Carload Sale!

# SIMMONS

## Inner-Spring MATTRESSES

BOUGHT AT CLEARANCE PRICES  
OUR \$24.75 VALUES NOW

Sale Price \$ **19.75**

\$1 DELIVERS — EASY TERMS

Such thrilling sale offers as this are few and far between! These are high grade mattresses from the largest makers in America, who produce the famous "Beautyrest." This store was able to buy at clearance prices and pass on the saving to you, only by agreeing to purchase an entire carload. All the different coverings are on display in our windows. Each mattress is still in its original factory carton.

## Amazing Quality Features

- With 209 inner springs • Secure button tufts
- Sisal and felt insulation • Taped roll edges
- High grade covering • Handles and air vents

• Most of These Are One and Two of a Cover—Come Early for Best Selection. Just a Carload Available. Take a Long Time to Pay.

You Are Cordially Invited to Visit



On Durrett's third floor—Eleven room settings of lovely Colonial furniture of the pre-revolutionary days of old Williamsburg.

EASY TERMS  
**Durrett**  
HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO.  
117 ST. JOHN STREET  
MONROE, LA.

Here's People Like Ober's  
Cleaning and  
Why! Pressing!

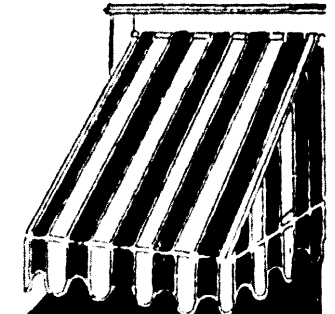
## PERFECT CLEANING AND PRESSING!

That's what well-dressed men and women customers say! You'll like it, too; it enhances the smart cut of your clothes ... and Ober's cleaning and pressing is always correct!

## CASH & CARRY WHY PAY MORE?

Suits Or  
Dresses 40c 2 for 75c  
(Plain)

2405 South Grand St. (Phone 160)  
200 Catalpa St. (Phone 2963)  
**G. R. OBER & SON, INC.**



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Here's People Like Ober's Why!

Cleaning and Pressing!

PERFECT CLEANING AND PRESSING!

That's what well-dressed men and women customers say! You'll like it, too; it enhances the smart cut of your clothes . . . and Ober's cleaning and pressing is always correct!

CASH & CARRY WHY PAY MORE?

Suits  
Dresses  
(Plain)

40c

Or  
2 for  
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2405 South Grand St. (Plant) Phone 160      200 Catalpa St. Phone 2963

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## SENATORS STUDY F. D. R.'S JUDICIARY PROPOSALS



Meeting behind closed doors, the senate judiciary committee is shown studying President Roosevelt's proposals for reorganizing the federal court system while controversy concerning the plan flared to new heights in Washington. Left to right: Senators Borah, Republican of Idaho; Ashurst, Democrat of Arizona. Standing, left to right: Senators Logan, Democrat of Kentucky; Neely, Democrat of West Virginia; Van Nuys, Democrat of Indiana; Burke, Democrat of Nebraska, and Pittman, Democrat of Nevada. (Associated Press Photo)

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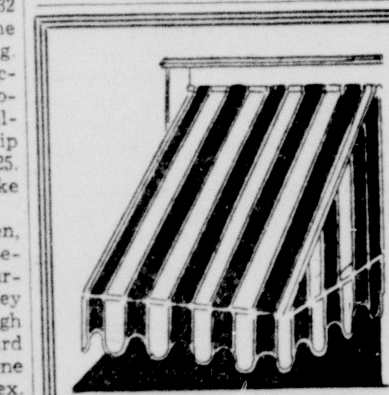
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LARGE JARS 5c and 10c



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EASY TERMS

# Durrett

## HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO.

117 ST. JOHN STREET      MONROE, LA.



## MEASURE TO TAX SUGAR FORECAST

Cummings Predicts Bill Will Reach Congress Within 10 Days

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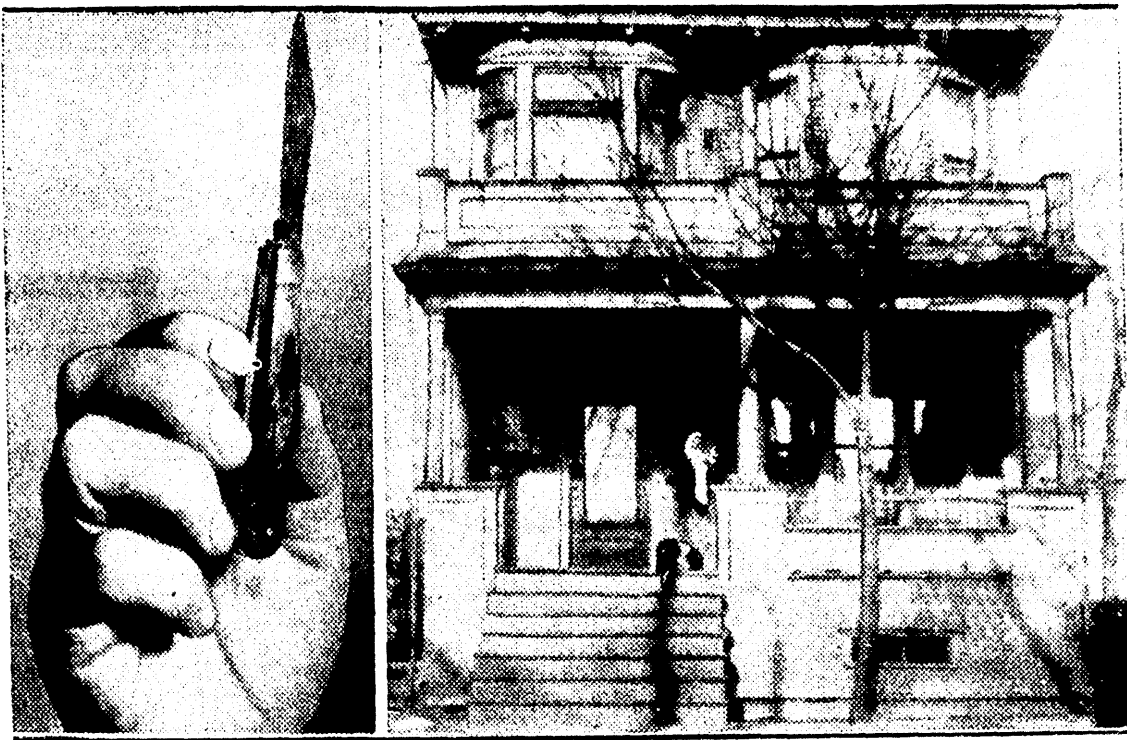
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I Offer All Types of Dental Work  
Crowns—Bridges—Plates  
—Including—TRUSITE, NEOLITE, PORCELAIN, LUXE, VYDOR, GOLD and many other plates. Temporary plates made. Also plates and broken plates repaired.  
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One of the most important clues in the slaying of Mary Ellen Babcock, pretty 18-year-old blonde, in a lonely field on the outskirts of Buffalo, N. Y., was this bloody knife which was found under her body. She had been stabbed nine times. Her pet dog is shown (right) keeping a pathetic vigil at the home of the girl whom officers say was the victim of a degenerate. (Associated Press Photo)

## CHURCHES

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L. T. Hastings, Pastor

D. C. Black,

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GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH

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Church school at 9:45 a.m. E. K. Reeves, general superintendent. Worship at 11 a.m., with discourse by the pastor on "The Divine Pattern." Young people's service at 6:30 p.m. Special program led by Guy Pinkard. Evening service at 7:30 p.m. Subject of the pastor's sermon, "The Value of the Soul." Mid-week prayer service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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South Second and Apple Street

J. P. Lowrey, Minister

Bible study at 10 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Communion morning and evening. Ladies' Bible study at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. Prayer service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Young people's meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

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Harrison and D'Arbonne Streets

Sherouse Addition

Vernon C. Grosse, Pastor

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### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Corner Auburn and North Second

Sunday services 11 a.m., Sunday school 9:30 a.m., Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 o'clock. Reading room, 602 Ouachita National Bank building, open daily except Sunday and holidays, 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The public is welcome to all services and the use of the reading room. "Soul" is the subject of the lesson sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, February 14, 1937. Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Then one of them, which was a lawyer, asked him a question, tempting him, and saying, Master, which is the great commandment in the law?" Jesus said unto him, Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. "Matt. 22." The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Scriptural Basis for Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Soul, or Spirit, is God, unchangeable and eternal, and man co-exists with and reflects Soul. God, for man is God's image," p. 120.

GRACE CHURCH

Fourth and Glenmar Streets

Edward Faren Hayward, Rector

Services for the first Sunday in Lent are as follows: The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 7:30 a.m.; Church school will meet at 9:30 a.m.; morning prayer and sermon at 11 a.m.; evening song and instruction on offices of instruction at 7:30 p.m. The rector will go to Saint David's church, Bayville, for evening service and sermon at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday after the first Sunday in Lent are Ember days; days on which we are urged to pray for the sacred ministry of the church. Services through the week are as follows: Monday—evensong and address at 4:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Holy Eucharist at 7:30 a.m.; evensong at 4:30 p.m.; Wednesday—The Holy Eucharist at 9 a.m.; evensong and address at 7:30 p.m.; Thursday—evensong and address at 4:30 p.m.; Friday—weekly requiem at 7:30 a.m.; junior confirmation class at 4 p.m.; Saturday—children's eucharist at 9 a.m. Our blessed Lord fasted 40 days without intermission, but while he fasted he followed his holy example, every seventh day is a blessed feast, recurring like wells in the desert of Babel, and like pools filled with water, lest we should faint by the way. Sunday is always a feast com-

memorative of the Resurrection, and the Sundays in Lent are not days of Lent, though they partake of the solemn and disciplinary character of the season. Let us then, go from strength to strength, halting on the first day of the week, like travellers at a great spot in the wilderness, and then setting forward anew, with refreshed and stimulated aspirations, after that Heavenly Canaan towards which we are journeying. The church is open daily from 9:30 a.m. until 9:30 p.m. Come in, rest, pray, give thanks, meditate, be refreshed for the journey is too great for thee alone.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH

Jackson At Wood Street

L. C. Scott, Pastor

Sunday services are held at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. For the morning service, the pastor has chosen the subject "God's Thoughts and Ours." The theme for the evening service will be "The Kingdom Of God." You are cordially invited to worship with us. If you are unable to attend, you are invited to join your group now and find a place of service, fellowship and study that will mean much for the enrichment of your life, and the promotion of the educational program of your church. The Woman's Missionary society will assemble at the church on Tuesday at 3 p.m. for the monthly program meeting which will be conducted by Carle No. 2.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

West Monroe, La.

E. E. Hunt-Berry, Pastor

O. J. Thompson, Educational Director

Rev. E. E. Hunt-Berry will be in his pulpit for both services, Sunday morning and evening. He will preach on "One Faith" and for the evening service on "One Baptism." We are happy over the many visitors who come to worship with us in our today.

Dr. J. E. Walsworth, prominent Monroe physician will be the speaker for the Brotherhood meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m., in the banquet hall of the church. This meeting is for men and boys over 16 years. A good program is in store, with good music. Bible school 9:45 a.m. Morning hour worship 10:30 o'clock, evening 7:30 o'clock. B. T. U. 6:30 p.m. Midweek prayer and praise service, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday. Choir rehearsal 7:30 p.m., Thursday.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

3400 Lee Avenue

D. D. Cantrell, Pastor

The church will observe the Lord's supper at the morning worship service. All members of the church are expected to participate in this service. The Sunday school will convene at 9:45 a.m. Teachers and officers will meet at 2:30 p.m. B. Y. P. U. groups are to meet from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. During evening worship service Mrs. and Mrs. Dallas Goss will direct the music service. The church cordially invites all friends in our neighborhood to share with us all the blessings of these services. We covet your presence and cooperation in these sacred services to the glory of the God we worship.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

One And St. John Streets

Cravon S. Brooks, Minister

The Sunday school will open at 9:45 with the primary department in charge of the quarter hour devotion. Be assured that the entire church will be warm and comfortable. At 10:50 o'clock the morning worship begins with a sermon on "Out Debt to the Deceitful." The communion service is the climax. Two young people's meetings will be held at 6:30 p.m. Preaching at 7:30 p.m., subject, "Do We Belong to God?" Wednesday evening our congregation will visit the First Presbyterian church and the meeting will be under the direction of Rev. E. D. Holloway, pastor of that church.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Grammont and Catalpa Streets

Ernest D. Holloway, Pastor

Regular worship services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The pastor, who has been ill for the past week, expects to be able, under divine providence, to occupy the pulpit at both services. A cordial welcome is extended to all to worship and fellowship with us. All departments of the Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. There is a place for all, young and old, at our church school. Adult ladies classes meet at the church. The children's group, the Frank P. Smith Memorial Bible class, meets at the Paramount theater. "Come thou with us, and we will do thee good."

Doctor's Prescription

Stop Craving For Liquor

A doctor's prescription successfully used for years in hospital treatment for those addicted to the use of alcohol is now offered to the public for home treatment. It is harmless and can be taken in tea, coffee, food or any other liquid with or without the user's knowledge. Removes the craving for liquor and builds up the resistance. Many have once saved and brought back to a life of usefulness. Paper results or money back. Write Western Chemists, Inc., Dept. 101 B, Seattle, Washington, for a free trial and full particulars. It will be sent immediately in a plain wrapper. Do it who come to us in our today.

Poisoned Kidneys

Stop Getting Up Nights

To harmlessly flush poisons and acid from kidneys and correct irritation of bladder so that you can stop "getting up nights" get a 25 cent package of Gold Medal Hardem Oil Capsules and take as directed. Other symptoms of kidneys and bladder weaknesses are: scant, burning or smarting passage; backache—leg cramps—puffy eyes. Adv.

DR. OSWALD W. COSBY

Announces

Opening of Office Suite

Ouachita National Bank Building

for the

General Practice of

Medicine and

Surgery

Suite 304

Phone Office 2711

Residence 331-W

## KIWANIANS NAME BOARD MEMBER

Vincent Mouser Given Office In Newly Formed Columbia Club

COLUMBIA, Feb. 13.—(Special)—Vincent Mouser, prominent attorney of Caldwell parish, was elected a member of the board of directors of the Columbia Kiwanis club, at the regular meeting Friday night in the First Methodist church. Organization of the club, which held its first meeting a week ago, is now complete. The meeting Friday night was devoted to a discussion of "Kiwanis Principles and Objectives," with Fred Williamson, former lieutenant-governor, as the speaker. The Kiwanis International program and purpose offer an inspiration to the best demonstration of American citizenship," the speaker said, "because it furnishes an incentive to constructive and concerted effort on behalf of the community served by the individual club."

H. Flood Madison, Jr., past president of the Monroe club, S. A. Moss, and Lawrence Pettit of Monroe, attended the meeting. President Russell Cummings presided and Wayne Blanks had charge of the program. Plans are being made for an elaborate celebration of "charter night" to be held April 16, when District Governor Harry O. Hoffman of Jackson, Miss., will present the charter to the "baby club" of the district.

BROTHERHOOD TO MEET

JENA, La., Feb. 13.—(Special)—The Brotherhood of the Ouachita Baptist association will meet at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Regular eye examination is one of the surest ways to maintain healthy and efficient vision. You can't replace worn-out eyes—nature gave us only one pair, which if properly cared for should last a lifetime. Safeguard your most precious possession—have your eyes examined at regular intervals—be sure your eyes are right.

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Across the Street from Ouachita Bank

129 DeSard Street

the New Palm Beach Suits for Boys

These are not boys' suits cut down to boys' sizes, but boys' suits made by men's tailors on the same ideas and standards that have made men's Palm Beach suits famous.

Made of world-famous Palm Beach cloth, in the newest weaves and colors... hard to get... responsible at any price.

CADET SUITS IN DOUBLE BREASTED SLIM MODELS WITH LINED TROUSERS... \$10.95

SLACKS FOR SPORT AND DRESS IN THE NEW CHECKS, PLAIDS AND SOLID COLORS, AVAILABLE... \$3.95

FIFTH FLOOR

THE Palace

STUDIO STYLES

A FAMOUS NAME

only at the PALACE!

\$10 and \$15

THE Palace

STEELESON AND KIRBY, EXCLUSIVE

Again... Fashion's Spotlight swings to shoes by RICE-ONEILL

And here is a pair of shoes that will give you the most beautiful, elegant, and comfortable shoes for Spring. The most beautiful and comfortable shoes for Spring. They are adapted to any occasion and are made of the finest materials.

\$875 \$950

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FEBRUARY 14, 1937

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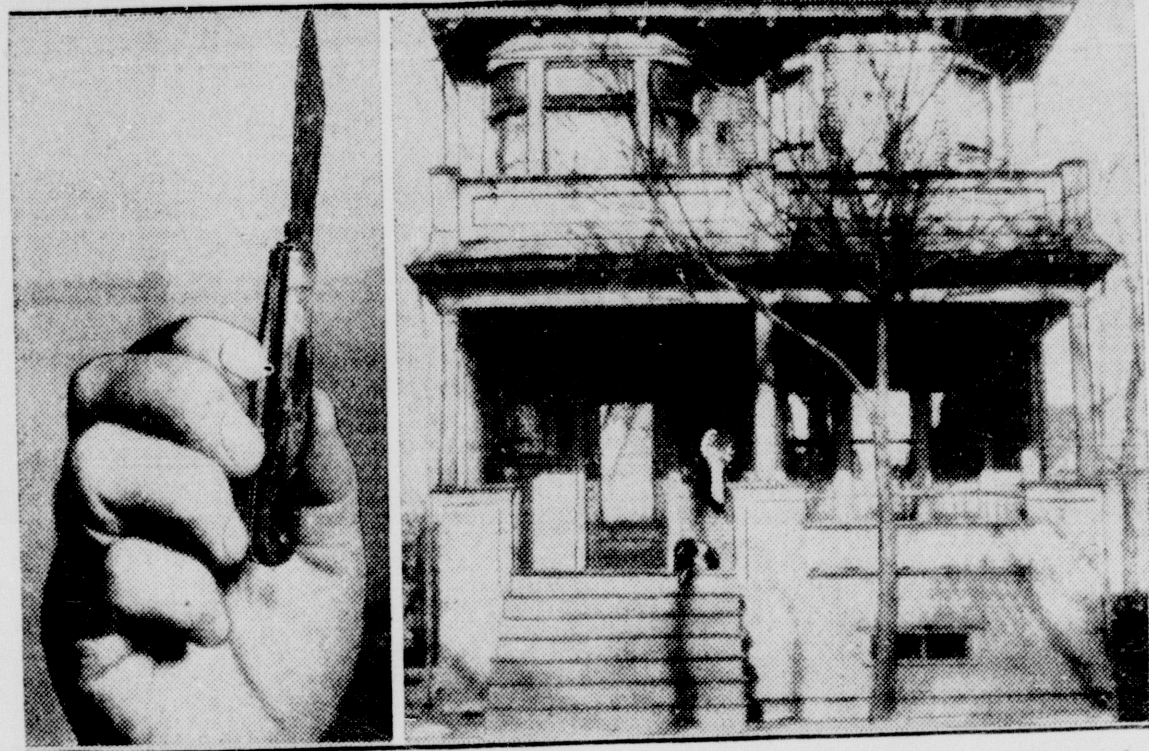


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Lent. Very early, the 40 days of Lent were taken as a symbolic of the 40 days Christ was tempted in the wilderness. The old prayer for the first Sunday in Lent contained these words: "O Lord who didst fast 40 days and nights—The name Lent is derived from the Anglo-Saxon Lene, ten, or spring. There is a three-fold Lenten season: 1, penitence; 2, self-discipline; and 3, special devotions. Although these considerations emphasize the serious side of life and the need for earnest prayer and resolute struggle against sinful influences, yet as this period leads up to Easter, it is overshot with the sure note of victory. The Alleluia, however, is not sung during Lent. Services at Union church at 11 a.m., at Drew at 2:30 p.m.

## FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Cornor Auburn and North Second  
Sunday services 11 a.m., Sunday school 9:30 a.m., Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 o'clock. Reading room, 602 Ouachita National Bank building, open daily except Sunday and holidays, 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The public is welcome to all services and the use of the reading room. "Soul" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, February 14, 1937. Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Then one of them, which was a lawyer, asked him a question, tempting him, and saying, Master, which is the great commandment in the law? Jesus said unto him, Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind." (Matt. 22). The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Soul, or Spirit, is God, unchangeable and eternal; and man co-exists with and reflects Soul, God, for man is God's image." (p. 120).

## GRACE CHURCH

Fourth and Glenmar Streets  
Edward Farren Hayward, Rector  
Services for the first Sunday in Lent are as follows: The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 7:30 a.m.; Church school will meet at 9:30 a.m.; morning prayer and sermon at 11 a.m.; evening song and instruction on offices of instruction at 7:30 p.m. The rector will go to Saint David's church, Rayville, for evening service and sermon at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday after the first Sunday in Lent are Ember days; days on which we are urged to pray for the sacred ministry of the church. Services through the week are as follows: Monday—evening song and address at 4:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Holy Eucharist at 7:30 a.m.; evening song at 4:30 p.m.; Wednesday—The Holy Eucharist at 9 a.m.; evening song and address at 7:30 p.m.; Thursday—evening song and address at 4:30 p.m.; Friday—evening service at 7:30 a.m.; junior confirmation class at 9 a.m.; Saturday—children's eucharist at 9 a.m. Our blessed Lord fasted 40 days without intermission, but while we endeavor to follow His holy example, every seventh day is a blessed feast, recurring like wells in the desert of Babel, and like pools filled with water, lest we should faint by the way. Sunday is always a feast comm-

## Poisoned Kidneys

Stop Getting Up Nights

To harmlessly flush poisons and acid from kidneys and correct irritation of bladder so that you can stop "getting up nights" get a 35 cent package of Gold Medal Haarlum Oil Capsules and take as directed. Other symptoms of kidney and bladder weaknesses are: scant, burning or smarting passage—backache—leg cramps—puffy eyes. —Adv.

## DR. OSWALD W. COSBY

Announces

Opening of Office Suite

Ouachita National Bank Building

for the

General Practice of

Medicine and

Surgery

Suite 304

Phone Office 2711

Residence 331-W

services. Dr. J. E. Walsworth, prominent Monroe physician, will be the speaker for the Brotherhood meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m., in the banquet hall of the church. This meeting is for men, and boys over 16 years. A good program is in store, with good music. Bible school 9:45 a.m. Morning hour worship 10:30 o'clock, evening 7:30 o'clock. B. T. U. 6:30 p.m. Midweek prayer and praise service, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday. Choir rehearsal 7:30 p.m., Thursday.

## CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

3400 Lee Avenue  
D. D. Cantrell, Pastor  
The church will observe the Lord's supper at the morning worship service. All members of the church are expected to participate in this service. The Sunday school will convene at 9:45 a.m. Teachers and officers will meet at 2:30 p.m. B. Y. P. U. groups During evening worship service Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Goss will direct the music service. The church cordially invites all friends in our neighborhood to share with us all the blessings of these services. We covet your presence and cooperation in these sacred services to the glory of the God we worship.

## FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

One and St. John Streets  
Craydon S. Brooks, Minister  
The Sunday school will open at 9:45 with the primary department in charge of the quarter hour devotion. Be assured that the entire church will be warm and comfortable. At 10:50 o'clock the morning worship begins with a sermon on "Out Debt to the Dreamers." The communion service is the climax. Two young people's meetings will be held at 6:30 p.m. Preaching at 7:30 p.m. subject, "Do We Belong to God?" Wednesday evening our congregation will visit the First Presbyterian church and the meeting will be under the direction of Rev. E. D. Holloway, pastor of that church.

## FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Grammont and Catalpa Streets  
Ernest D. Holloway, Pastor  
Regular worship services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The pastor, who has been ill for the past week, expects to be able under divine providence, to occupy the pulpit at both services. A cordial welcome is extended to all to worship and fellowship with us. All departments of the Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. There is a place for all, young and old, at our church school. Adult ladies' classes meet at the church. The ladies' memorial Bible class meets at the Paramount theater. "Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

## Doctor's Prescription Stop's Craving For Liquor

A doctor's prescription successfully used for years in hospital treatment for those addicted to the use of alcohol is now offered to the public for home treatment. It is harmless and can be taken in tea, coffee, food or any other liquid with or without the user's knowledge. Removes the craving for liquor and builds up the resistance. Many loved ones saved and brought back to a life of usefulness. Proper results or money back. Write Western Chemicals, Inc., Dept. 101 B, Seattle, Washington, for a free trial and full particulars. It will be sent immediately in a plain wrapper. Do it today. (Adv.)

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

West Monroe, La.  
E. E. Huntsberry, Pastor  
O. J. Thompson, Educational Director  
Rev. E. E. Huntsberry will be in his pulpit for both services, Sunday, bringing for the morning hour a sermon on "One Faith" and for the evening a message on "One Baptism." We are happy over the many visitors who come to worship with us in our

## Sale of LINENS

ANOTHER ONE OF OUR FAMOUS LINEN SALES

\$1.00

Linen Embroidered Scarfs, special (sized 18x36, 18x45, 18x54, 18x72)

36x36 Linen Cutwork Napkins, 4 for \$1

12x12 Linen Cutwork Napkins, 4 for \$1

Cross Stitch Linen Scarfs (sized 18x36, 18x45, 18x54)

Ecu Grass Linen Sets, 3 pieces \$1

Ecu Grass Linen Vanity Sets, 3 pieces \$1

Hard Twist Homespun Tuscan Scarfs (sized 18x36, 18x45, 18x54, 18x72)

Cross Stitch Grass Linen Bridge Sets, 5 pieces \$1

Mandarin Embroidered Colored Linen Sets \$1

Mandarin Embroidered Colored Napkins, 4 pcs. \$1

Italian Crash Linen Embroidered Scarfs (sized 18x36, 18x45, 18x54)

Fine Appenzell Embroidered Pillow Cases, each \$1 (size 22x36 boxed)

Linen Mosaic Bridge Sets, 36x36, each \$1 (Napkins to match, four for \$1)

Crash Linen Mosaic Scarfs, each \$1 (sized 18x36, 18x45, 18x54)

Fine Rice Drawnwork Bridge Cloths \$1 (4 Napkins to match, 12x12, \$1)

Crash Linen Appenzell Guest Towels, 2 for \$1 (Size of towels 15x22)

Fine Pekin Grass Luncheon Sets, 7 pieces \$1

—STREET FLOOR

## THE Palace

SALE OF LINENS

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# KIWANIANS NAME BOARD MEMBER

Vincent Mouser Given Office In Newly Formed Columbia Club

COLUMBIA, Feb. 13.—(Special)—Vincent Mouser, prominent attorney of Caldwell parish, was elected a member of the board of directors of the Columbia Kiwanis club, at the regular meeting Friday night in the First Methodist church. Organization of the club, which held its first meeting a week ago, is now complete. The meeting Friday night was devoted to a discussion of "Kiwanis Principles and Objectives," with Fred Williamson, former lieutenant-governor of the north Louisiana division, as the speaker. "The Kiwanis International program and purpose offer an inspiration to the best demonstration of American citizenship," the speaker said, "because it furnishes an incentive to constructive and concerted effort on behalf of the community served by the individual club."

# BROTHERHOOD TO MEET

JENA, La., Feb. 13.—(Special)—The Brotherhood of the Ouachita Baptist association will meet at the Midway Baptist church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

# COTE OPTICAL CO.

DR. C. C. FRYANT, Optometrist  
Across the Street from Ouachita Bank 129 DeSard Street

Regular eye examination is one of the surest ways to maintain healthy and efficient vision. You can't replace worn-out eyes—nature gave us only one pair, which, if properly cared for, should last a lifetime. Safeguard your most precious possession—have your eyes examined at regular intervals—be sure your eyes are right.

# the New Palm Beach Suits for Boys

They're not men's suits cut down to boys' sizes... but boys' suits made by men's tailors on the same ideas and standards that have made men's Palm Beach a style sensation.

Made of world-famous Palm Beach cloth, in the newest weaves and colors... hard to soil... washable... resilient... and unbeatable at any where near the price.

CADET SUITS IN DOUBLE BREASTED SPORT MODELS WITH LONG TROUSERS. ...\$10.95

SLACKS, FOR SPORT AND DRESS, IN THE NEW CHECKS, PLAIDS AND SOLID COLORS, AGES 10 TO 18. ...\$3.95

—FIFTH FLOOR

# THE Palace

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# Monroe Morning World

AND NEWS-STAR

FOUNDED OCTOBER 20, 1929, BY ROBERT EWING  
Published Every Morning Except Sunday  
NEWS-STAR-WORLD PUBLISHING CORPORATION  
110-114 North Second Street

JOHN D. EWING, President

Subscription Rates	Daily and Sun.	Daily and Sun.	Daily and Sun.
	News-Star	Combination	World
1 Week	75c	1.25	1.50
1 Month	7.00	11.00	13.00
3 Months	20.00	32.00	38.00
6 Months	38.00	58.00	68.00
1 Year	70.00	105.00	125.00

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

THE BRANHAM CO., National Advertising Representative, Offices: New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Dallas, Detroit, St. Louis, Kansas City, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Entered as second class matter at the Monroe (La.) postoffice, December 10, 1929, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong without regard to party politics.

## The Price Of Peace

Lasting peace is the goal of the human soul. Our hymns and our prayers are for peace. We are constantly seeking a state of peace.

Peace to us is the Promised Land. But on our way to the Promised Land we shall meet many bandits, many outlaws, many dangerous characters and forces which we must not only fight, but which we must vanquish if we are ever to reach the Promised Land.

Frequently it takes a real knock-down and drag-out fight on the school ground or the campus to teach some bully what he needs to know, and to keep him from continually ruining the peace of every student weaker than he.

We call our police "officers of the peace." Yet we expect them to fight—and fight to the death—when to do so is necessary to preserve the peace.

We called the World war a "war to end war." And we are discouraged, pessimistic, cynical, because one war to prevent war has not destroyed nor shackled the war spirit which mankind has cherished and nourished since the history of mankind began. Are we not childlike to expect so much in so little time?

Perhaps we must have more wars to prevent war before war shall be eliminated—for we human beings are very, very slow to learn; our minds are so dense; we run in timeworn grooves; we think according to ancient brain patterns.

The ultimate peace of the world—that should be our objective—and no sacrifice is too great to achieve it. But we cannot sacrifice too much to attain a selfish, a false peace, or we may forfeit or too far defer the accomplishment of a permanent peace.

If it is necessary for the nations of the world to unite again and again in discipline some mischievous nation attacking the security of the world, then let war of that kind continue until every nation on the face of the globe shall have learned its lesson of good behavior and peace.

A peace-loving world should not be more afraid to fight to establish peace than is some power-loving, loot-loving despot ruler to fight to achieve unholy ambitions.

"I came not to bring peace, but a sword." Yes, a sword that the fight against evil shall be continued until peace is won.

A war for peace need not necessarily be waged with shot and shell. But the quiet, powerful pressure—moral, financial, economic.

## SUPREME COURT'S FUTURE

It may be expected that administration forces will try to head off the senate move to divide President Roosevelt's judicial reorganization bill and thus clear the way to a separate vote on the supreme court's reconstruction. That is what Mr. Roosevelt probably does not want to happen. It would rob his message of its implied general application and compel examination of his criticisms in specific reference to the supreme court, apart from the lower courts. That might prove embarrassing for him.

For one thing such consideration might result in strengthening the opposition's charge that Mr. Roosevelt's primary purpose is to pack the court—to accomplish indirectly what cannot be done directly. It will be difficult in any event to dispel the idea that this is the administration's primary purpose from the fact that so far as the supreme tribunal is concerned the plan strikes only at the personnel, not at the court's powers.

Mr. Roosevelt bases his main argument for judicial reform on the need of more expeditious work, hence more judges. But he apparently does not care whether his demand for an infusion of new blood into the supreme court was answered by wholesale resignations of the present members over 70 or by additional appointments. If all six who are over 70 resigned before the pending bill passed, the court membership would remain at nine for some time to come. It would be anywhere between nine and fifteen, depending on the number of early resignations. The size of the court makes no difference to Mr. Roosevelt, apparently, so long as he gets rid of members who do not agree with him. He is willing even to sacrifice the veteran liberal, Justice Brandeis, to make his rule good.

The change would all but guarantee the program for centralizing government, enhancing the authority of the federal over state and local administrations and furthering controls over the individual citizens and private businesses of the nation. Regardless of whether the court was increased to the full limit of fifteen members or not, what of the effect upon the maintenance of a strong, independent judiciary?

Middle class: The one too proud to read pulp magazines for pleasure and not important enough to read them for mental relaxation.

A "lucky guy's" income isn't the \$25,000 he earns, but the \$1,435 he has left after all taxes and obligations are paid.

Preserving the birthplace of the great will be easier hereafter. You seldom see a hospital torn down.

## RHYME AND REASON

By ANNE CAMPBELL

### SOME ONE WHO LOOKS LIKE YOU

Some one who looks like you  
Passed by today;  
Some one whose gaze was true,  
Whose smile was gay.

And suddenly there was,  
Where no light shone,  
A golden light because  
Of beauties known.

Transplanted by my thought,  
Close by my side,  
You journeyed, and I sought  
To match your pride.

Walking with lifted head,  
The hopeful blue  
Of heaven overspread  
With dreams of you!  
(Copyright, 1937)

## NOT FOR U. S. SOLDIERS

By BRUCE CATTON

That outspoken soldier, Major-General Johnson Hagood, recently wrote a book telling what he thinks is wrong with the American army; and all former doughboys will be glad to know that he thinks one of its chief faults is its fondness for the kind of discipline which is spelled with a capital D.

The American army has no Prussian ancestors, unless you count doughty old Baron von Steuben. But it has come under the Prussian-influence, nevertheless.

During the war, General Hagood points out, some brass hat in Washington issued, for the benefit of company commanders, a little brochure on the life of the soldier; and in it was the astounding assertion that no troops could be considered disciplined unless they were clad in identical uniforms which were kept scrupulously neat, clean, and trim at all times.

Just how an American officer could have committed a heresy like that is hard to understand. General Hagood remarks that the best possible field uniform would be simply a suit of blue denim overalls—considering the great variety of ways in which a soldier is called on to get his clothes dirty when on active service.

And one is forced to conclude that a simple course in American military history would be the best antidote for officers who have given themselves over to the worship of the great god Discipline.

For the plain fact is that the stiffest forms of American arms were performed by soldiers who would have made a Prussian drillmaster faint with sheer horror.

In the Revolution, Washington never saw the day when he could get together an army "clad in identical uniforms." He was usually happy enough if half of his command had pants and shoes. But his ragged army was able, somehow, to whip the highly-disciplined, exquisitely-uniformed English troops, and make good America's Declaration of Independence.

And in the Civil war—well, there were outfits in that tragic conflict which would measure up to Prussian standards, but they were few. Lee's army was a ragged, chatty, elaborately informal gang, and so was Sherman's; and yet if discipline be the quality which makes a soldier perform great deeds coolly in the very jaws of death, those armies had a discipline that is beyond all praise.

All this is worth going into at this length because American officers, above all others, should be able to understand what discipline really is. It isn't an endless parade ground rignardie designed to reduce the soldier to a machine; it is a spiritual something which has nothing to do with shodshining or saluting. Our army should be the last one on earth to succumb to Prussianism.

## A BOOK REVIEW

STRIVES TO ANSWER PROBLEMS OF UNREST

"Not All Rivers," by Adriana Spadoni, is a timely novel which explores the growing inclination that grips many Americans. It makes an effort to answer the arguments of unrest in brilliant prose.

"Not All Rivers" is the story of Rhoda Townsend, alert, intelligent and sensitive, whose development led her from a self-centered childhood and early maturity to wider horizons in middle life.

When she emerged from college married to a vacillating young professor, she thought she had found happiness and urged him to make a name for himself in chemical research.

When his infidelity separated them, she found herself for the first time facing the real problems of contemporary life. Baffled, uncompromising, she discovered that her previously self-sufficient intelligence was not enough of a weapon to use against the world.

It was not until she married David Evans, brilliant and liberal young lawyer, that her world began to widen, to take in those not immediately concerned in her own personal happiness.

The scene turns to a California region, torn by labor unrest, where workers in the earning factories strike for a living wage against growers and canners who have the strength of law and strikebreakers at their command.

Though she handles the problem unemotionally, as if she herself is not quite convinced that her answers are correct, Mrs. Spadoni does come as close as anyone has to depicting the dilemma of the liberal in a world of social injustice.

The writing is of a generally high quality, rising at times to real power and passion. Read it, and wear your thinking cap.—E. M. T.

## SO THEY SAY

The referee, umpire, and head linesman must make about 150 decisions each game, and the field judge about 50. It simply isn't humanly possible for them to be right every time—Major John L. Griffin, Big Ten football commissioner.

Adolf Hitler is as near a saint as any man can be. He does not smoke, swear, nor drink, and has no vices at all—allegedly a very virtuous sort of man—Lord William Scott, British peer.

There should be a constitutional amendment providing uniform marriage and divorce laws for all states—Circuit Judge Joseph B. David, Chicago.

We have never had sufficient funds for unemployment relief—Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins.

War is not an act of God, but a crime of man—Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

## BARBS

Now that a Swedish gland expert believes he can give children the strength of grown men, father will ponder a bit before usurping Junior's toy railroad.

Firemen saved a pair of Chicago honeymooners whose apartment was swept by flames. Overdone biscuits are suspected as the cause of the conflagration.

"After Talking Two Weeks, Memphis Child Now Is Recovering." And, incidentally, how are the parents doing?

In Russia, a hit-skip driver was shot. The America type usually is only half shot.

## TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

Blessed be the Lord God of our fathers, which hath put such a thing as this in the king's heart, to beautify the house of the Lord which is in Jerusalem.—Ezra 1:21.

Beauty is but the sensible image of the Infinite.—Bancroft.

## NEW BENCH



## NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. MCINTYRE

Pop overs: There's almost universal fascination about an island—any island from Fiji to Blenheim's, Compton McKenzies is an island enthusiast. Even to having one in Iowa. He writes nearly all his novels on islands. John T. McCutcheon, the cartoonist, is also an island addict. He once bought one in the Pacific. As he said: "To have something to refer to."

The most revered landmark in our town took all the visitors, gave the pictures and heard our political speeches. Many fine homes overlooked the island, called Islandside. No book has ever mentioned the young like "Treasure Island."

And—Chien comique: Our Boston will, if we pull down the bed-room curtains and turn out the lights, end up in a neighborhood where the lights are on. It is a sound sleep. He looks pretty silly when he finds out it is a gag—but he always falls for it.

And—It seems about time to delete those radio bedtime stories for children that deal with detectives, G-men, shootings and sundry crime chasings. It is just the little novel we used to slip under the pillow in a new guise.

And—Annette is the favorite pick-up of bull fighters between bulls. I saw three retired bull fighters dining at El Chico in the village on a recent night. But they were not sipping anisette after dinner. They were devouring and that is no joke—candied plums, the sissies.

And—The wonders of radio never cease. While marking time for television, there is now the radio that one puts under one's pillow and may hear everything without disturbing anyone else in the house—or even the sleeper in the next bed. It is a new wrinkle for the tired business man. A regular radio with a little switch that mutes it for the pillow.

John Perona, who runs El Morocco, has the background of the divans in his dining room done in white and brown mottled stripes. Not only fetching but when photographs are taken immediately establishes the locale. One of Perona's cars—he has 8 they say—is also similarly striped. Some fun—this night club hoop-la!

Meredith Willson's crack orchestra played that swinging "Three O'Clock in the Morning Waltz" over the radio recently and somehow there was a giddy up-shoot out of the past, like a smoke ring that congealed and drifted away. The piece is linked with the day, my wife and I were made happy by a rise in salary. That is one of the chief joys of music. It rustles up pleasures of other days. Incidentally, one wishes Willson would give a variant of the all-march program he presented some time ago with an all-white routine.

Bed time stories: Mark Twain was among the writers to discover he could do his best authoring in a comfortable night shirt between the clean sheets and well pillowed in bed. With a humidor of fresh cigars in easy reach. It was a discovery of convenience, and after regaining his health he could no longer be in top form at a desk. Robert Louis Stevenson also was a bed writer. And I hear that H. G. Wells now does most of his literary work in the same fashion. Joseph Herge's another. Many writers have been a long time learning that it was not at all necessary to go to a desk for so many hours every day. A magazine editor tells me he believes half the readable fiction of his day is turned out by reclining authors.

Ted Woodyard sends me some hand ground corn meal from a remote section of West Virginia. The old timers knew something about vittles after all, by cracky.

The ice skating experiment in the sunken gardens at Radio City has been the most profitable of all for the amount of investment in that development. It has increased bar and restaurant receipts 1000 per cent. And brought out something new in the hose town—skaters in top hats and evening dress. It is a grand place to show off, may account for its success. Sidewalk crowds stop and look on, even applauding extraordinary flourishes. Sonja Henie has been a big boom to ice skating and to the manufacturers of skates.

Stamp News: By I. S. Klein. The ice skating experiment in the sunken gardens at Radio City has been the most profitable of all for the amount of investment in that development. It has increased bar and restaurant receipts 1000 per cent. And brought out something new in the hose town—skaters in top hats and evening dress. It is a grand place to show off, may account for its success. Sidewalk crowds stop and look on, even applauding extraordinary flourishes. Sonja Henie has been a big boom to ice skating and to the manufacturers of skates.

FUEHRER HITLER at last will get his picture on stamps of Germany. A long series is being prepared for release some time in April. Sixteen values, so far, have been decided upon, and more may be added.

First day sale of the three-cent army-navy stamps, with portrait of Generals Sherman, Grant, and Sheridan on the army issue, and of Admirals Farragut and Porter on the navy, will be Thursday, Feb. 18. Send self-addressed envelopes—not more than 10 for each type of stamp—to the Postmaster, Washington, D. C., with postal money order covering cost of the stamps desired.

Great Britain finally has stopped printing the King Edward VIII stamps. The 2½-penny value already has been exhausted, so that complete sets of the Edwards soon will be hard to get. The price then may go up again.

Tentative plans, it is reported, call for special sets of coronation stamps for the 43 British colonies, each set consisting of three stamps: having a total face value of 6-pence.

Manchukuo is preparing a new issue of pictorial stamps, in six designs. There will be 15 ordinary postage, and two airmail, stamps. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

## BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON. — The president's abrupt termination of negotiations toward pooling TVA power with the electricity of the private power companies should give you some idea of the type of programs which will be recommended by his new, hand-picked National Power Policy committee.

If something doesn't happen to throw it off the track, this committee and the administration may be expected to work toward the day when the country will be almost blanketed by public power projects modeled after the one in the Tennessee Valley, with little if any compromise with private power companies except such as might be forced by decisions of the supreme court.

If the power policy committee didn't decide for Roosevelt that the TVA pool negotiations should be called off, it was at least in complete agreement with him when the president acted, citing the persistency with which the industry had pressed its court suits against TVA.

More 'Authorities' The committee, under chairmanship of Secretary Harold Ickes, will concentrate for the time being on a policy for the big Bonneville project in the northwest.

Eventually, according to those who know its members most intimately, there probably will be "authorities" handling Tennessee Valley, Boulder Dam, Bonneville, Missouri River, St. Lawrence, Ohio Valley, and perhaps other big federal power developments more or less covering the country.

An Ohio Valley authority becomes daily a more fixed idea with Roosevelt and his power advisers, who realize something must be done toward flood control in that area and, of course, prefer to tie it in with power development.

Such a program faces a hot fight, not only with the power companies but also with railroads which will see a menace in any improved navigation facilities. The same interests may be expected to try to beat the proposed St. Lawrence navigation-power project when the president begins to push it this year.

DR's Big Idea Bonneville will be selling power by October, it is now predicted, and the NPIC will work out rates and distribution policies, probably recommending that the Federal Power commission be temporarily empowered to fix the rates.

The committee's scope is huge, as it also can make decisions as to what ought to be done about rates and other equally important problems by TVA and any other future developments.

If the administration does push on with the program for a series of far-flung regional federal power authorities it will only be reverting to the original big idea. Roosevelt had in creating PWA, that idea primarily was one of helping the river valleys.

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# Monroe Morning World

AND NEWS-STAR

FOUNDED OCTOBER 20, 1929, BY ROBERT EWING  
Published Every Morning Except Monday by  
NEWS-STAR-WORLD PUBLISHING CORPORATION  
110-114 North Second Street  
JOHN D. EWING, President

	SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
	Daily and Sun.	Daily and Sun.
Week	20c	20c
1 Month	75c	75c
3 Months	2.15	2.15
6 Months	4.00	4.00
1 Year	7.50	7.50

THE BRANHAM CO., National Advertising Representative, Offices: New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Dallas, Detroit, St. Louis, Kansas City, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Entered as second class matter at the Monroe (La.) postoffice, December 10, 1929, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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## The Price of Peace

Lasting peace is the goal of the human soul. Our hymns and our prayers are for peace. We are constantly seeking a state of peace.

Peace to us is the Promised Land. But on our way to the Promised Land we shall meet many bandits, many outlaws, many dangerous characters and forces which we must not only fight, but which we must vanquish if we are ever to reach the Promised Land.

Frequently it takes a real knock-down and drag-out fight on the school ground or the campus to teach some bully what he needs to know, and to keep him from continually ruining the peace of every student weaker than he.

We call our police "officers of the peace." Yet we expect them to fight—and fight to the death—when to do so is necessary to preserve the peace.

We called the World war a "war to end war." And we are discouraged, pessimistic, cynical, because one war to prevent war has not destroyed nor shackled the war spirit which mankind has cherished and nourished since the history of mankind began. Are we not childlike to expect so much in so little time?

Perhaps we must have more wars to prevent war before war shall be eliminated—for we human beings are very, very slow to learn; our minds are so dense; we run in timeworn grooves; we think according to ancient brain patterns.

The ultimate peace of the world!—that should be our objective—and no sacrifice is too great to achieve it. But we cannot sacrifice too much to attain a selfish, a false peace, or we may forfeit or too far defer the accomplishment of a permanent peace.

If it is necessary for the nations of the world to unite again and again in discipline some mischievous nation attacking the security of the world, then let war of that kind continue until every nation on the face of the globe shall have learned its lesson of good behavior and peace.

A peace-loving world should not be more afraid to fight to establish peace than is some power-loving, loot-loving despotic ruler to fight to achieve unholy ambitions.

"I came not to bring peace, but a sword." Yes, a sword that the fight against evil shall be continued until peace is won.

A war for peace need not necessarily be waged with shot and shell. But the quiet, powerful pressure—moral, financial, economic.

## SUPREME COURT'S FUTURE

It may be expected that administration forces will try to head off the senate move to divide President Roosevelt's judicial reorganization bill and thus clear the way to a separate vote on the supreme court's reconstruction. That is what Mr. Roosevelt probably does not want to happen. It would rob his message of its implied general application and compel examination of his criticisms in specific reference to the supreme court, apart from the lower courts. That might prove embarrassing for him.

For one thing such consideration might result in strengthening the opposition's charge that Mr. Roosevelt's primary purpose is to pack the court—to accomplish indirectly what cannot be done directly. It will be difficult in any event to dispel the idea that this is the administration's primary purpose from the fact that so far as the supreme tribunal is concerned the plan strikes only at the personnel, not at the court's powers.

Mr. Roosevelt bases his main argument for judicial reform on the need of more expeditious work, hence more judges. But he apparently would not care whether his demand for an infusion of new blood into the supreme court was answered by wholesale resignations of the present members over 70 or by additional appointments. If all six who are over 70 resigned before the pending bill passed, the court membership would remain at nine for some time to come. It would be anywhere between nine and fifteen, depending on the number of early resignations. The size of the court makes no difference to Mr. Roosevelt, apparently, so long as he gets rid of members who do not agree with him. He is willing even to sacrifice the veteran liberal, Justice Brandeis, to make his rule good.

The change would all but guarantee the program for centralizing government, enhancing the authority of the federal over state and local administrations and furthering controls over the individual citizens and private businesses of the nation. Regardless of whether the court was increased to the full limit of fifteen members or not, what of the effect upon the maintenance of a strong, independent judiciary?

Middle class: The one too proud to read pulp magazines for pleasure and not important enough to read them for mental relaxation.

A "lucky guy's" income isn't the \$25,000 he earns, but the \$1,435 he has left after all taxes and obligations are paid.

Preserving the birthplace of the great will be easier hereafter. You seldom see a hospital torn down.

## RHYME AND REASON

By ANNE CAMPBELL  
SOME ONE WHO LOOKS LIKE YOU

Some one who looks like you  
Passed by today;  
Some one whose gaze was true,  
Whose smile was gay.

And suddenly there was,  
Where no light shone,  
A golden light because  
Of beauties known.

Transplanted by my thought,  
Close by my side,  
You journeyed, and I sought  
To match your pride.

Walking with lifted head,  
The hopeful blue  
Of heaven overspread  
With dreams of you!  
(Copyright, 1937)

## NOT FOR U. S. SOLDIERS

By BRUCE CATTON

That outspoken soldier, Major-General Johnson Hagood, recently wrote a book telling what he thinks is wrong with the American army; and all former doughboys will be glad to know that he thinks one of its chief faults is its fondness for the kind of discipline which is spelled with a capital D.

The American army has no Prussian ancestors, unless you count doughty old Baron von Steuben. But it has come under the Prussian-influence, nevertheless.

During the war, General Hagood points out, some brass hat in Washington issued, for the benefit of company commanders, a little brochure on the life of the soldier; and in it was the astounding assertion that no troops could be considered disciplined unless they were clad in identical uniforms which were kept scrupulously neat, clean, and trim at all times.

Just how an American officer could have committed a heresy like that is hard to understand. General Hagood remarks that the best possible field uniform would be simply a suit of blue denim overalls—considering the great variety of ways in which a soldier is called on to get his clothes dirty when on active service.

And one is forced to conclude that a simple course in American military history would be the best antidote for officers who have given themselves over to the worship of the great god Discipline.

For the plain fact is that the sturdiest feats of American arms were performed by soldiers who would have made a Prussian drillmaster faint with sheer horror.

In the Revolution, Washington never saw the day when he could get together an army "clad in identical uniforms." He was usually happy enough if half of his command had pants and shoes. But his ragged army was able, somehow, to whip the highly-disciplined, exquisitely-uniformed English troops, and make good America's Declaration of Independence.

And in the Civil war—well, there were outfits in that tragic conflict which would measure up to Prussian standards, and they were few. Lee's army was a ragged, chatty, elaborately informal gang, and so was Sherman's; and yet if discipline be the quality which makes a soldier perform great deeds coolly in the very jaws of death, those armies had a discipline that is beyond all praise.

All this is worth going into at this length because American officers, above all others, should be able to understand what discipline really is. It isn't an endless parade ground rigmarole designed to reduce the soldier to a machine; it is a spiritual something which has nothing to do with shoddy or saluting. Our army should be the last one on earth to succumb to Prussianism.

## A BOOK REVIEW

STRIVES TO ANSWER PROBLEMS OF UNREST

"Not All Rivers," by Adriana Spadoni, is a timely novel which expresses the growing indecision that grips many Americans. It makes an effort to answer the arguments of unrest in brilliant prose.

"Not All Rivers" is the story of Rhoda Townsend, alert, intelligent and sensitive, whose development led her from a self-centered childhood and early maturity to wider horizons in middle life.

When she emerged from college married to a vacillating young professor, she thought she had found happiness, and urged him to make a name for himself in chemical research.

When his infidelity separated them, she found herself for the first time facing the real problems of contemporary life. Baffled, uncompromising, she discovered that her previously self-sufficient intelligence was not enough of a weapon to use against the world.

It was not until she married David Evans, brilliant and liberal young lawyer, that her world began to widen, to take in those not immediately concerned in her own personal happiness.

The scene turns to a California region, torn by labor unrest, where workers in the canning factories strike for a living wage against growers and cannery men who have the strength of law and strikebreakers at their command.

Though she handles the problem uncertainly, as if she herself is not quite convinced that her answers are correct, Miss Spadoni does come as close as anyone has to depicting the dilemma of the liberal in a world of social injustice.

The writing is of a generally high quality, rising at times to real power and passion. Read it, and wear your thinking cap.—E. M. T.

## SO THEY SAY

The referee, umpire, and head linesman must make about 150 decisions each game, and the field judge about 50. It simply isn't humanly possible for them to be right every time.—Major John L. Griffith, Big Ten football commissioner.

Adolf Hitler is as near a saint as any man can be. He does not smoke, swear, nor drink, and has no vices at all—altogether a very tiresome sort of man.—Lord William Scott, British peer.

There should be a constitutional amendment providing uniform marriage and divorce laws for all states.—Circuit Judge Joseph B. David, Chicago.

We have never had sufficient funds for unemployment relief.—Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins.

War is not an act of God, but a crime of man.—Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

## BARBS

Now that a Swedish gland expert believes he can give children the strength of grown men, father will ponder a bit before usurping Junior's toy railroad.

Firemen saved a pair of Chicago honeymooners whose apartment was swept by flames. Overdone biscuits are suspected as the cause of the conflagration.

"After Talking Two Weeks, Memphis Child Now Is Recovering." And, incidentally, how are the parents doing?

In Russia, a hit-skip driver was shot. The America ntype usually is only half shot.

## TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

Blessed be the Lord God of our fathers, which hath put such a thing as this in the king's heart, to beautify the house of the Lord which is in Jerusalem.—Ezra 1:21.

Beauty is but the sensible image of the Infinite.—Bancroft.

## NEW BENCH



## NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McINTYRE

Pop overs: There's almost universal fascination about an island—any island from Fiji to Blennerhassett's. Compton McKenzie is an island enthusiast. Even to buying one in Iona. He writes nearly all his novels on islands. John T. McCutcheon, the cartoonist, is also an island addict. He once bought one in the Pacific. As he said: "To have something to refer to."

The most revered landmark in our town is the river island. It is where we took all the visitors, gave the picnics and heard our political speeches. Many fine homes overlooked the island, called Islandside. No book has ever intrigued the young like "Treasure Island."

And—Chien comique: Our Boston will, if we pull down the bedroom curtains and turn out the lights, coil up on his little pallet and in a few minutes be sound asleep. He looks pretty silly when he finds out it is a gag—but he always falls for it.

And—It seems about time to delete those radio bedtime stories for children that deal with detectives, G-men, shootings and sundry crime chasings. It is just the nicker novel we used to slip under the pillows in a new guise.

And—Anisette is the favorite pick-up of bull fighters between bulls. I saw three retired bull fighters dining at El Chico in the village on a recent night. But they were not sipping anisette after dinner. They were devouring—and that is no joke—candied plums, the sissies.

And—I do not think there is any Metropolitan scene more interesting than the waiting rooms of the de luxe restaurants at the luncheon hour. Here the debutantes and young bloods of the town as well as their spruced up elders are on display—and taut with eagerness to impress. And as Cholly Knickerbocker once observed, they take their seats and are soon clawing each other to pieces. Meow!

The wonders of radio never cease. While marking time for television, there is now the radio that one puts under one's pillow and may hear everything without disturbing anyone else in the house—or even the sleeper in the next bed. It is a new wrinkle for the tired business man. A regular radio with a little switch that mutes it for the pillow.

John Perona, who runs El Morocco, has the background of the divans in his dining room done in white and brown giraffe stripes. Not only fetching but when photographs are taken of dinner celebrities the background immediately establishes the locale. One of Perona's cars—he has 8 they say—is also similarly striped. Some fun—this night club hoop-la!

Meredith Willson's crack orchestra played that swinging "Three O'clock in the Morning Waltz" over the radio recently and somehow there was a giddy up-shoot out of the past, like a smoke ring that congealed and drifted away. The piece is linked with the day my wife and I were made happy by a rise in salary. That is one of the chief joys of music. It rustles up pleasant memories of other days. Incidentally, one wishes Willson would give a variant of the all-march program he presented some time ago with an all-waltz routine.

Bed time stories: Mark Twain was among the writers to discover he could do his best authoring in a comfortable night shirt between the clean sheets and well pillowed in bed. With a humidor of fresh cigars in easy reach. It was a discovery of convalescence, and after regaining his health he could no longer be in top form at a desk. Robert Louis Stevenson also was a bed writer. And I hear that H. G. Wells now does most of his literary work in the same fashion. Joseph Hergeshimer is another. Many writers have been a long time learning that it was not at all necessary to go to a desk for so many hours every day. A magazine editor tells me he believes half the readable fiction of his day is turned out by reclining authors.

Ted Woodyard sends me some hand ground corn meal from a remote section of West Virginia. The old timers knew something about vittles after all, by cracky.

The ice skating experiment in the sunken gardens at Radio City has been the most profitable of all for the amount of investment in that development. It has increased bar and restaurant receipts 1,000 per cent. And brought out something new in the blouse town—skaters in top hats and evening dress. It is a grand place to show off, which may account for its success. Sidewalk crowds stop and look on, even applauding extraordinary flourishes. Sonja Henie has been a big boom to ice skating and to the manufacturers of skates. (Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

## YOUR HEALTH

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEN  
Editor Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

It should be remembered that scarlet fever antitoxin overcomes the poison which the germs develop, but does not affect the germs themselves. It is especially useful when there is high fever and a severe eruption.

Various American communities differ in their recommendations as to the length of time that scarlet fever victims should be kept at home.

The recommendations vary from a minimum period of 21 days to a maximum of six weeks, the shorter period being observed in the south, where there is not a great deal of scarlet fever, and longer ones in some of the cities where scarlet fever has been especially severe.

Decision as to whether the schools shall be closed during scarlet fever epidemics must, of course, be based on the extent to which closing of the schools helps or stems spread of the disease.

In country districts, where the children live in widely separated homes, closing of the schools may be of value, whereas in cities where they mingle much more closely at home and in the neighborhood than they would at schools, it is customary to keep the schools open.

It is understood, of course, that children of families in which there is scarlet fever will stay home during the period of the infection.

Since infection with scarlet fever is a menace not only because of itself, but because of its associated complications, special attention must be given to protecting the kidneys and heart during the time the child is sick. Every patient with scarlet fever should remain in bed for at least three weeks. The diet should be light and soft, consisting mostly of liquids, until the fever has disappeared.

Cereals and other soft foods gradually may be added until the peeling of the skin begins. Then it becomes necessary to build the tissues and blood by supplying the right materials.

These include, particularly, plenty of milk, fresh fruits and vegetables, and other foods rich in vitamins, mineral salts such as calcium and iron, and more protein than is allowed during the active stages of the disease.

It is especially important to avoid exposure of the patient to cold. Bathing preferably should be done in bed by sponging with lukewarm water. The patient's skin should be oiled or anointed to aid peeling and to prevent irritation.

Experiments have shown definitely that scarlet fever germs may be coughed into the air by those who have the disease, and that doornobs or similar objects may be contaminated by the hands of those who are caring for the patient.

It is therefore important to practice good personal hygiene in taking care of patients. Hands should be washed thoroughly after departure from a room in which a scarlet fever patient lies.

Moreover, it is well to have available a smock or nurse's gown which can be put on before entering the sick room, and taken off after leaving it.

Bridal couples in Scotland's border counties still observe the centuries-old custom of having hot ale served them when they walk from the altar.

Forty per cent of the men students in the Central China college were married while still in high school in matches arranged by their parents.

State Senator Oscar Lowrance of Sulphur, Okla., won the steer bull-dogging championship at the Calgary, Canada, rodeo in 1932.

Uvalde, home of Vice-President Garner, claims more honey bees than any other Texas county.

## BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON. — The president's abrupt termination of negotiations toward pooling TVA power with the electricity of the private power companies should give you some idea of the type of programs which will be recommended by his new, hand-picked National Power Policy committee.

If something doesn't happen to throw it off the track, this committee and the administration may be expected to work toward the day when the country will be almost blanketed by public power projects modeled after the one in the Tennessee Valley, with little if any compromise with private power companies except such as might be forced by decisions of the supreme court.

If the power policy committee didn't decide for Roosevelt that the TVA pool negotiations should be called off, it was at least in complete agreement with him when the president acted, citing the persistency with which the industry had pressed its court suits against TVA.

More 'Authorities' The committee, under chairmanship of Secretary Harold Ickes, will concentrate for the time being on a policy for the big Bonneville project in the northwest.

Eventually, according to those who know its members most intimately, there probably will be "authorities" handling Tennessee Valley, Boulder Dam, Bonneville, Missouri River, St. Lawrence, Ohio Valley, and perhaps other big federal power developments more or less covering the country.

An Ohio Valley authority becomes dally a more fixed idea with Roosevelt and his power advisers, who realize something must be done toward flood control in that area and, of course, prefer to tie it in with power development.

Such a program faces a hot fight, not only with the power companies but also with railroads, which will see a menace in any improved navigation facilities. The same interests may be expected to try to beat the proposed St. Lawrence navigation-power project when the president begins to push it this year.

BDR's Big Idea Bonneville will be selling power by October, it is now predicted, and the NPPC will work out rates and distribution policies, probably recommending that the Federal Power commission be temporarily empowered to fix the rates.

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## FAIR OFFICERS END CONVENTION

Enthusiasm Predominates At Banquet At Hotel Virginia

Optimism over the outlook for more successful business conditions and for larger and better fairs as a result of the return of better times, was the keynote sounded at the banquet of the State Association of Fair Secretaries which was held at the ballroom at Hotel Virginia Friday night. The event, attended by about 75 fair officials and concession men from all over the state, was held in connection with the annual convention.

All officers who served the past year were re-elected and Lafayette Ingram, director of poultry extension, was named as next convention city. The officers for 1937 will be as follows: Harry D. Wilson of Baton Rouge, president; W. R. Hirsch of Shreveport, vice-president; and R. S. Vickers of Donaldsonville, secretary.

J. W. Bateman, Louisiana State university director of extension, presided as toastmaster. He introduced Clyde Ingram, director of poultry extension, who discussed "What Poultry Ought to be at Fairs." He said that fairs are the show windows of the work of the extension department, revealing the progress made year by year. Better equipment, he stated, was needed. The last year, he declared, was the best in years and poultry men sold more breeding stock. He said that it is the intention of the Louisiana state fair to build up the biggest 4-H poultry show in the United States. He offered the aid of his department to all fairs in the state in an effort to make of them an outstanding success.

George Freeman, president of the Louisiana state fair at Shreveport, was the next speaker. He discussed "What Kind of Entertainment is Best Suited to Fairs?"

C. E. Hester, parish demonstration agent at Tallulah, explained that a fair may be compared to a power-house of an electric plant, with the parish agents as the high lines into the power plant and the farmers, the consumers of power.

He also advocated that all communities possible have local fairs, which should culminate in a big parish-wide fair.

B. B. Jones, parish agent of Orleans parish, discussing "Spring Fairs," declared that Commissioner Wilson is favorable to such exhibits, which are specially adaptable to Louisiana conditions. These spring fairs

should feature winter and spring vegetables, flowers and livestock, he stated.

Toastmaster Bateman suggested that fairs should be graded similar to students in schools and colleges. That grades should range from "A" down to perhaps "F," the purpose being to stimulate all fairs to measure up to "A" standards.

W. D. H. Rodriguez, commissioner of finance and utilities, was introduced as representing Mayor Arnold Bernstein, who was prevented by illness from attending. He brought a message from the city of Monroe and welcomed the visitors, expressing the wish that they return here many times.

Mayor C. C. Bell, of West Monroe, next speaker, brought a welcome from his city and outlined briefly the development of the Ouachita valley fair which now owns a 12-acre tract on which are buildings for the fair. The exhibition last fall was called the most successful ever held there.

Secretary S. H. McClary of the chamber of commerce, stated that his group is interested in fairs, the sort that can make a grade of "A." He also welcomed the guests of the evening on behalf of the chamber.

Short talks were also made by Cliff Liles of Lake Charles; A. F. Briscoe of Chicago, who also gave a piano selection; by Frank Jerling, representing "The Billboard," Cincinnati, O.; and others.

Resolutions were approved in which a telegram was authorized to be sent to Harry D. Wilson, president of the group, regretting his illness which prevented his attendance. The city officials and press also were given thanks for the entertainment and publicity given.

Election of officers and selection of the convention city completed the night's program, which was followed by a short and somewhat informal one on Saturday morning, the final session of the convention.

An enjoyable entertainment feature of the banquet comprised musical selections by a negro quartet.

The opening session of the convention on Friday was held at Hotel Virginia and comprised invocation by H. H. Hester, president of the Louisiana Delta Fair association at Tallulah; Fred Williamson, managing editor of the News-Star-World, delivered the welcoming address with response by L. A. Borne, president of the South Louisiana State Fair association.

Among the addresses which were followed by general debating and discussion, were: "Benefits of a Fair to the Community it Serves," by O. Benham, secretary of the Louisiana Delta Fair association at Tallulah; "Have Fairs of the State Improved on the Past Few Years," by C. C. Chapman, agent of Prairieville; "What Amusement Features Are Most Popular?" by George Freeman, president of the Louisiana State Fair association at Shreveport; and "Of What Advantage is a Free Gate to Fairs?" by Mrs. T. J. Smith, secretary of the Bossier Parish fair at Bossier City.

LOANS READY SOON  
FERRIDAY, La., Feb. 13.—(Special)—Captain Hal Means of Ferriday, field supervisor of the farm credit administration, is notifying planters of this section that 1937 loans will be received early in March and that more liberal loans would be made this year by the association.

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT



Johann Gottlieb Fichte — GREAT GERMAN PHILOSOPHER

AT THE AGE OF 8  
COULD REPEAT FROM  
MEMORY THE WHOLE  
OF ANY SERMON AFTER  
HEARING IT ONCE!



50 SHINGLE NAILS  
CAN BE DROPPED  
INTO A GLASS  
FULL OF WATER  
WITHOUT SPILLING  
A DROP!  
TRY IT!

DART AUTOMOBILE  
BUILT 34 YEARS AGO

HAS 2 CYLINDERS—HOLDS 3 GALS OF GAS—SPEEDS 15 MILES PER HOUR

ON JULY 4, 1931

19 YEARS AFTER IT HAD BEEN DRIVEN  
IT STARTED ON THE SAME GAS THAT  
HAD BEEN LEFT IN THE TANK!

FT. DAVIS, TEXAS

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE SIMPLON TUNNEL.—The work on the tunnel, considered one of the greatest and bravest of human ingenuity, was started on November 21, 1898. The passing of the two opposite headings was effected on Feb. 21, 1905, when the two discharges of rock separating the two forces was broken through. It was then considered that the openings coincided within 11 inches of one another.

BAILED IN HAY FOR 3 WEEKS.—Several years ago Stable Foreman D. W. Durham of the Elliott Farm company, Charlottesville, Va., pulled a bale of hay from the left and upon breaking the bale, out rolled a live cat, leaving the perfect imprint of its body in the tightly packed hay. The astonished Mr. Durham immediately took the thin, weak animal under his care, and within a few days it was fully recovered. During the time the bale had been in the plant, plus the time in transit, the cat had been in its tomb for at least three weeks and hardly longer.

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## TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note: All programs to key and have changes in group three unless specified; subject to change by stations without previous notice. P. M.

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NBC-WFAC (RED) NETWORK

BASIC.—East: 12:00—Walt Disney's Silly Symphonies; 12:30—The Silly Symphonies; 1:00—The Silly Symphonies; 1:30—The Silly Symphonies; 2:00—The Silly Symphonies; 2:30—The Silly Symphonies; 3:00—The Silly Symphonies; 3:30—The Silly Symphonies; 4:00—The Silly Symphonies; 4:30—The Silly Symphonies; 5:00—The Silly Symphonies; 5:30—The Silly Symphonies; 6:00—The Silly Symphonies; 6:30—The Silly Symphonies; 7:00—The Silly Symphonies; 7:30—The Silly Symphonies; 8:00—The Silly Symphonies; 8:30—The Silly Symphonies; 9:00—The Silly Symphonies; 9:30—The Silly Symphonies; 10:00—The Silly Symphonies; 10:30—The Silly Symphonies; 11:00—The Silly Symphonies; 11:30—The Silly Symphonies.

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## INSURGENTS TAKE ANOTHER HIGHWAY

Franco's Fascists Rip New Spoke From Wheel Of Madrid Outlets

WITH FASCIST FORCES SOUTH-EAST OF MADRID, Feb. 13.—(P)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco's Fascist insurgents today ripped another spoke from the wheel of vital highways about Madrid.

They tightened the ring of steel which they have been drawing closer and closer around the city in more than three months of fighting. The objective is complete strangulation of arteries through which Madrid draws her supplies for life and defense.

(But one segment of the circle apparently remains open for communications between Madrid and the eastern Mediterranean seaboard. This provides only for a circuitous detour from the Madrid-Valencia highway through Alcala de Henares, 20 miles east of the city on a northeastern route to Guadalajara.)

The maneuver, carried out by air attack and a push by land under heavy fire of Socialist government artillery, sheared a nine-mile section out of a secondary road connecting a main highway from Alcala to the Madrid-Valencia highway.

Twenty-six armored cars failed to halt the insurgents. They seized five ranches east of the Jarama river in the disputed Valencia road territory and consolidated positions at the Arganda bridge, which forms a barricade to incoming supplies or outgoing refugees on the regular Valencia route.

The fascists apparently were preparing for an assault on the village of Arganda, east of the bridge and 15 miles southeast of Madrid.

## SOCIALISTS DRIVE INSURGENTS BACK

NEAR ARGANDA ON THE VALENCIA HIGHWAY FRONT, Feb. 13.—(P)—Crack troops marshalled by the Spanish government drove insurgents back tonight with a fierce assault on entrenchments in heights dominating the vital Madrid-Valencia highway.

An almost ceaseless battle has been under way here for three days during which the roar of air raiders, the thunder of artillery and the rattle of machine guns have given the hillside, olive-growing countryside little rest. Arganda is 15 miles southeast of Madrid.

Repeated insurgent raids have never provided a position that could be held here on the road proper, but from a bluff about 200 yards away the insurgent forces continued to sweep the pavement with machine guns and rifles.

From an observation post a quarter of a mile west of Arganda shells from the government artillery could be seen bursting near the enemy positions. The guns roared constantly.

Suddenly six tri-motored bombing planes, escorted by 14 pursuit ships, appeared from behind a barrier of cliffs and observers took cover under olive trees. As the ships sped overhead, an officer shouted, "They are going to bomb Arganda. Keep a sharp eye out. Ours will soon be here, too."

After a few tense moments a series of explosions could be heard from the direction of Arganda. Then the insurgent squadron swung around and headed back toward the bluffs.

But before it could get away 15 government planes loomed into view from the other side of Arganda and started an aerial attack on the invaders.

(A previous dispatch from Madrid told of an insurgent air raid on Arganda in which a hospital was bombed, three persons killed and 25 injured.)

## MARRIAGES

**THOMPSON-JARRELL**  
CHATHAM, Feb. 12.—(Special)—Miss Gertrude Jarrell and Walter Thompson of Bentonville, Ark., were married Wednesday, February 10. They will make their home at Bentonville.

**WALSORTH-CHEATWOOD**  
CHOUDEMENT, La., Feb. 12.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cheatewood announce the marriage of their daughter, Elaine, to James Walsworth of Jonesboro. The ceremony was performed at the bride's home on Sunday, February 7.

There were five living ex-presidents of the United States when Lincoln took office in 1861. They were Van Buren, Tyler, Fillmore, Pierce and Buchanan.

**IT'S A FACT!**  
We'll Clean Watches for \$1.50  
Watch Crystals—25c  
Wiseman's Watch Shop  
108 DeSard St. Monroe, La.

## IMPRISONED IN SNOW NINE DAYS



Mrs. Maude Le Near, 19, and her two-year-old daughter Donna are shown in a nursing home at Carson City, Nev., after their rescue from a snow-bound automobile in which they spent nine days. Hunters are searching the desolate, snow-covered plains for Earl Le Near, the woman's husband, who set out in quest of help but failed to return. (Associated Press Photo)

## MAN-HUNT BEGUN

(Continued from First Page)

ing an umbrella. The negro turned and fired. The bullet went wild.

By this time calls for police had been turned in, and Captain Pettit, accompanied by Officers Grayson and Butler set out to investigate. An ambulance had taken Powell to St. Francis sanitarium, where his wounds were examined. The bullet had gone through the muscles of his neck. Doctors said he was seriously wounded, but was doing as well as could be expected.

Police followed the trail of the fleeing bandit, who was next heard from in a call from the Nesbit store near the corner of Dick Taylor and McEnery street.

There the bandit had entered the store, where Nesbit and his wife were sitting. The negro opened fire without making any announcement. Two shots were discharged from his gun. Only one took effect, entering Nesbit's neck on the right side and ranging down through the left of his body. An ambulance was called and Nesbit taken to the Riverside sanitarium, where he died at 10:15 o'clock.

The negro fled without taking anything from the store. He was immediately began a dragnet in an effort to capture the bandit. The shooting of Powell, the first of the bandit's attacks, occurred shortly after eight o'clock.

The commotion caused by the shooting attracted a crowd to the scene and the police were notified and responded quickly. An ambulance rushed Powell to the hospital. Officers Ben Grayson and J. R. Butler were quickly on the scene and Captain J. D. Busby also arrived soon and made a careful investigation.

Powell, while suffering much from his wound, was able to state that while he was alone in the store an unidentified negro came in and, advancing toward him, pulled a pistol and fired, felling his victim, as the shot entered the muscles of his neck above the left shoulder.

The bandit then demanded the money that Powell had in the place. "If all you want is money, why didn't you ask for it and not shoot me?" pleaded Powell, who was forced to hand forth a roll of bills that totaled about \$25 from his pocket. The intruder then advanced to the cash register and took about \$20 in cash and two checks and fled down the alley.

A few minutes later, the store of Leon Cash at Oak and Ninth street was entered by a man who answered the description of the bandit. He snatched a purse from a negro woman's hand and started to flee. By a quick movement, she hit him with the butt end of an umbrella, whereupon he fired a shot in her direction but it went wild. He then darted out the door and fled.

The negro woman gave chase and quickly attracted the attention of police officers, who pursued the fleeing man, who darted toward the railroad tracks nearby. Just then a passing train halted the pursuit of the officers and the fleeing man managed to elude them when the train had passed.

Powell was said to be getting well last night but physicians stated that his condition is still serious and the outcome can not be determined immediately.

All freight trains passing through Monroe were being searched by police in an effort to capture the negro. West Monroe police and members of the Ouachita parish sheriff's department

## MAN-HUNT BEGUN

(Continued from First Page)

were co-operating in the man-hunt, the most widespread staged in the city in a number of years.

The bullet that killed Mr. Nesbit entered at the junction of his neck and right shoulder, ranged down through his body and lodged beneath the skin just above his left hip. It was a copper-jacketed bullet.

Mr. Nesbit was shot at close range. The negro fired as he stood over the grocer, who was seated in a chair in his establishment reading a newspaper.

Although the killer fled about, some officers were prone to believe he was traveling in an automobile. They based their opinion on the fact that the negro struck at widely separated points within a short space of time.

Besides searching trains and combing the city, officers were watching all highways leading out of the city. Moreover, authorities in all communities in this section of the state were given a description of the desperado and requested to maintain an alert watch for him.

## CATHOLICS RETAIN HOLD ON CHURCHES

CORDEBA, Vera Cruz, Mexico, Feb. 13.—(P)—Catholics retained possession of their six churches hopefully waiting today for word religious freedom will return to the state of Vera Cruz.

Devout churchmen, who seized the long-closed churches in a demonstration Thursday that slightly injured six persons, apparently told Governor Miguel Aleman's word that the controversy would soon be settled. No further demonstrations have occurred.

In the city of Vera Cruz, Catholic women cancelled a scheduled demonstration after conferring with military authorities.

Dispatches from Jalapa said Governor Aleman had received assurances from Catholics throughout the state they would abstain from manifestations until an official decision has been reached.

Church members dispatched an appeal to President Lázaro Cardenas to order reopening of churches "in behalf of public tranquility." Informed sources in Jalapa predicted that the next session of the state legislature would relax stringent anti-church measures which permit only one priest for each 100,000 inhabitants.

The rebellious throng in Cordoba Thursday elected a group of municipal foremen and a group of labor unionists who had occupied two churches. Authorities took no action against the demonstrators.

General Modesto Solis, mayor of the city, said "we do not intend to bother them pending a final decision."

## FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

JENA, La., Feb. 13.—(Special)—About 31 members and guests, the LaSalle parish National Farm Loan association met recently at the courthouse in Jena for the election of officers for 1937. The meeting was presided over by Mayor Clyde C. Russell of Jena, and the following were elected as the board of directors: E. N. Duke of Jena, J. U. Greer of Trout, W. M. Baker of Jena, J. E. Turnley of Trout, James F. Gelvin of Trout.

The new board elected the following officers for the association: E. N. Duke, president; J. U. Greer, vice-president, and appointed A. B. Ratcliff of Jena, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Clyde Warner, financial secretary of the First Methodist church, narrowly escaped serious injuries and possible death when the automobile she was driving turned over several times on the highway a short distance east of Alto Friday afternoon. While slightly bruised and badly shaken up, Mrs. Warner escaped more serious injuries. The car was badly damaged.

Mrs. Warner was alone in the car at the time and later stated that she was at a loss to know what caused the accident. She was on her way to Archibald to attend the funeral of D. W. Gowins, father of O. D. Gowins, of Monroe.

Kansas City grain mills grind between 80 and 90 million bushels of Kansas wheat every year.

## STOP SKIN ITCHING

Quick relief with Tetterine. Soothing, Cooling, Kills Cause of Itching. Best for Athlete's Foot, Tetter, Itch, Eczema, Skin Diseases. At all drug stores. Guaranteed.

**TETTERINE**

**DONATIONS \$20,639.665**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(P)—The Red Cross reported today that contributions to its flood relief fund totaled \$20,639.665.

## EDWARD TO STAY AWAY FOR YEARS

Does Not Expect To Go To England For Three At Least

LONDON, Feb. 13.—(P)—Edward, Duke of Windsor, will not return to England for at least three years, a source close to the royal family said tonight.

The princess royal, Countess of Harewood, who wept on parting with her brother at Vienna today, will bring Queen Mother Mary and the brothers of the former king full details of his plans.

These, it was stated, will include arrangements for his marriage to Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, the American woman for love of whom he abdicated, after her divorce becomes absolute. (She was granted a decree nisi—conditional divorce—from Ernest Aldrich Simpson last October 27; it may be made absolute April 27.)

The princess royal will tell her family that her exiled brother has not made plans to return to England even at the end of three years, but that he is determined not even to think about it until that period has elapsed.

The opinion has been held in London circles recently that the duke's projected marriage might not take place after all—not because the former king was unwilling but because Mrs. Simpson had grown cold toward the idea since he relinquished the throne.

The princess royal will inform her mother and brothers that this belief is totally unfounded—that the course of love for the duke and his American friend still runs smooth.

The authoritative person who disclosed the Duke of Windsor's plans also revealed that he will decline the invitation to attend the meeting of the Knights of the Garter—of which order he still is a member—at Windsor castle in June. Likewise the former king has no intention of taking the seat in the house of lords to which he is entitled.

The party council today approved final plans for the coronation of King George VI—the coronation which was to have been that of Edward VIII.

**DUKE OF WINDSOR MEETS BROWN PRINCESS**  
VIENNA, Feb. 13.—(P)—Edward, Duke of Windsor, who gave up the British throne for love, today met the honeymooning princess to another throne, Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands, and her new husband, Prince Bernhard.

Shortly before he made a tearful farewell to his sister Mary, the princess royal, Edward unexpectedly met Juliana in the dining room of the Bristol hotel.

The duke gave Juliana an impulsive embrace and chatted with her for 10 minutes, mostly about skiing, of which both are devotees.

**EDWARD NOT MENTIONED IN CORONATION PROGRAM**  
LONDON, Feb. 13.—(P)—The Duke of Windsor, former ruler of the British empire, is not mentioned in a 32-page coronation day program which already has been printed and issued to a few privileged persons. It became known today.

The handsome volume contains large pictures of every other member of the royal family, with biographical material for each, but there is no picture and no word about Edward, now living in Austria.

The booklet will not be issued generally for several weeks. The coronation of George VI has been set for May 12.

**SEEK TO RESCUE**  
(Continued from First Page)

Richard E. Byrd in one of his south polar expeditions.

Highway forces fought their way through rain to within 15 miles of Denny, a mining camp in the mountains of Trinity county, northern California, where 73 persons snowbound for six weeks were "still eating" but anxious over their plight.

The Denny camp also contained an expectant mother, Mrs. Roland Denny, 21.

Rescuers expected to reach the camp tonight but Dr. Morris Kutchkoff, Eureka physician, volunteered to head toward Denny in case the stork got ahead of the highway crew.

Three searching parties sought five men isolated by the record-breaking January 31 storm in Oregon.

Ironically, three of these men were trapped in a "starvation cabin" near Glendale and presumably out of rations. A man from the snow-bound country told rescue crews the three men had food for only a few days when the storm closed in.

Other searchers went through the heavy forests east of Coos bay in search of A. J. Leaton, a trapper who left his cabin on Millcreek creek 14 days ago carrying a 5-day food supply and had not been heard from since.

Short wave radios guided a ranger search for Jack Wilbur, 40, missing in the Mid Rogue river section west of Grant's pass.

## Real Estate Transfers

The following real estate transactions were recorded in the clerk's office Saturday:

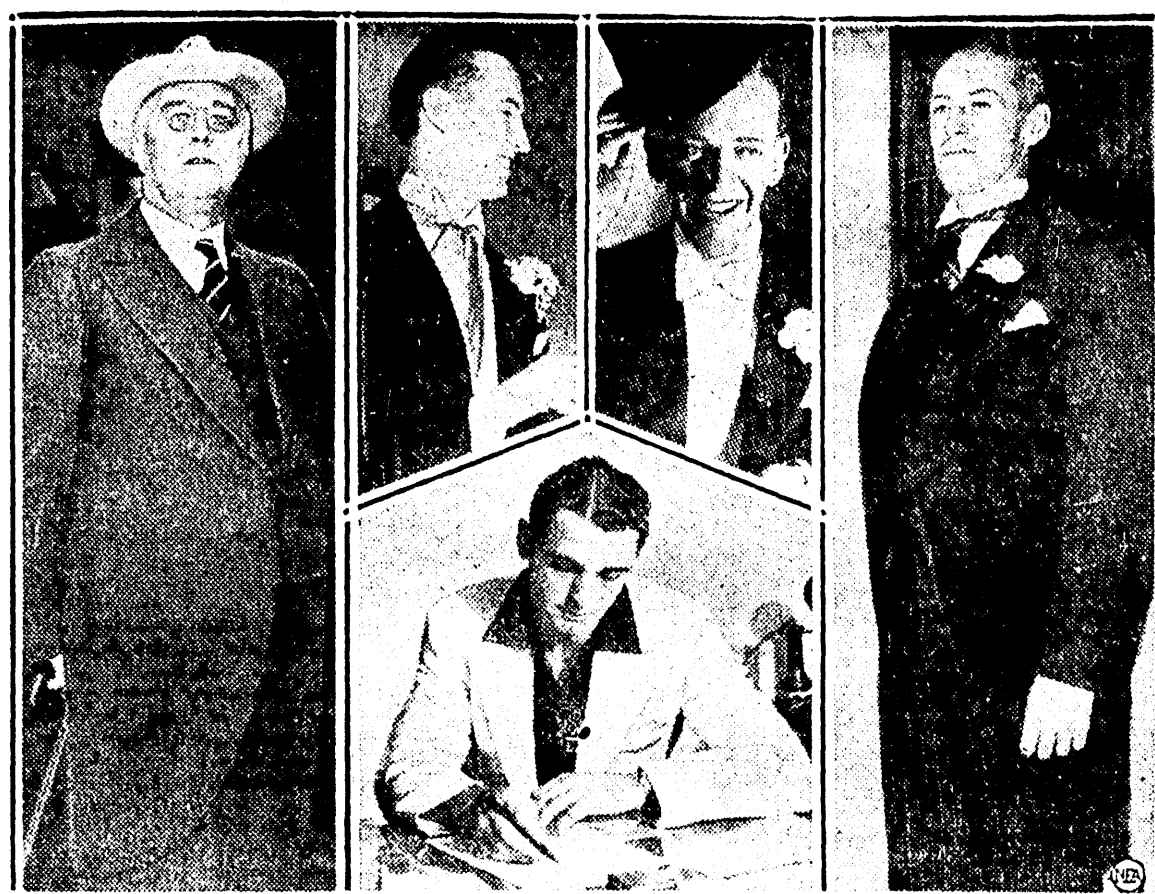
Henry Clemons sold to St. Mary's Baptist church, lot 76 of Filhiol's second addition to Monroe, the price being \$2,200.

State of H. C. Cole et al, sold to Charles Ledoux, the north half of lot 6 of block 7, and all of lot 7 of block 7 of the Pargoud Place addition, the price being \$1,125.

Estate of H. C. Cole et al, sold to Alvin J. Gunn, all of lot 5 of block 7, and the south half of lot 6 of block 7 of the Pargoud Place addition, the price being \$1,125.

**DONATIONS \$20,639.665**  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(P)—The Red Cross reported today that contributions to its flood relief fund totaled \$20,639.665.

## FIVE OF THE BEST-DRESSED—PRESIDENT TO PUGILIST



Five of the nation's 16 best-dressed men, according to the Merchant Tailors Designers' association, are pictured above and they range from president to prize fighter. Roosevelt, the designers placed at the head of the list, citing him happily for originating the one-fabric cutaway in which he is shown here. Left to right from the president are: Angier Biddle Duke, society man, resident in wedding cravat and spray of flowers; Fred (White Tie and Top Hat) Astaire of the films; Maryland's Senator Millard E. Tydings, formally in morning attire. Below is the prize ring's fashionable Enzo Fiermonte.

## FLOOD

(Continued from First Page)

the river in this section, residents of northeast Arkansas breathed a sigh of relief. Lowering levels of the Mississippi left bulwarks intact but backwater left a reminder of high stages in low spots for miles inland.

Arrangements were made to accommodate the approximately 60,000 refugees in hill camps for some time, with relief authorities expressing the opinion eastern Arkansas backwater may take weeks to run off.

**McDONALD GIVEN FLOOD SITUATION**  
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13.—(P)—W. F. McDonald, meteorologist of the weather bureau, tonight issued this statement on the flood situation:

"The flood crest in the lower Mississippi river is developing in close accord with the weather bureau forecast of February 6, and the crest stages at all points below Natchez will be two to four feet under previous records."

"The stages on the Atchafalaya will be 3 to 2 to 5 feet under the records established in 1927."

"In the middle Tensas basin at Jonesville, La., there will be about ten feet less water than in 1927."

"The crest forecast of 19 feet at New Orleans, La., remains unchanged. At that stage there will be only 2 to 5 feet of water against the levees, with a freeboard of four to six feet between the water surface and the tops of the levees, without topping or any extra protection."

"There can be no danger whatever in the city of New Orleans at such stages, and the distorted rumors in circulation regarding levee weaknesses and horrible flood danger here are utterly groundless."

"The stages forecast elsewhere below the Red river are also well within the capacity of the existing levees, hence there seems to be no reasonable ground for alarm in other parts of this river district, inasmuch as every engineering precaution is being taken to assure against levee failure at any point."

"There follows the details of the final revision by the weather bureau of great estimates and the beneficial effects extend up the river beyond Baton Rouge, where it is estimated that the reduction due to the spillway is at least half a foot."

"On the upper Atchafalaya river, the crest may be expected between February 21 and 23, near the following stages: At Simmesport, 48.6; McElville, 43.2; and Atchafalaya, 25.3 feet. The crest of 60 to 65 feet at Morgan City will depend in part on wind and tide, and will not be reached until the early part of March."

"Lack of rain during the last three weeks has favored north Louisiana and the Tensas basin with the result that the crest to be expected at Jonesville, La., about February 25, will not exceed 55 feet, and if dry weather continues may be only 54 to 54.5 feet."

**ETHRIDGE ELECTED FLOOD VICE-PRESIDENT**  
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 13.—(P)—An eight-state flood control conference received today a recommendation for formation of a Southwest Valley association "so that this region may have an equal opportunity with other sections of the United States to properly develop its matchless resources."

A permanent organization committee proposed the setup to include Louisiana, Kansas, Colorado, Missouri, Arkansas, New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma.

The new organization would supplant the Arkansas Valley association, sponsoring the conference, and other similar groups in southeastern states.

The committee recommended a broad six-point program to be carried out by the new body, asserting it was "actuated by reason of factual data showing a definite exodus from the Mississippi valley."

"These figures are very uncompli-

mentary to the southern section of this valley," said the report. "Indeed, so alarming are these facts and figures we believe that this association must construct its program so as to deal directly with the fundamental reasons for this loss of population."

The association elected Mayor R. E. Overm, Little Rock, president. Other officers included: N. R. Graham, Tulsa, Okla., first vice-president; John H. Wolpers, Poplar Bluff, Mo., third vice-president, and H. H. Tucker, Little Rock, treasurer.

Shortly after completing its organization, the association adopted a resolution calling upon the present congress to "promptly appropriate adequate funds for the immediate construction of reservoirs and control works approved in the Overton and Copeland tributary flood control bills."

The group further asked that congress enlarge its program for flood control construction in the Arkansas basin by adopting "all other projects surveyed under authority of house document 306, 69th congress which are found by the congress to be feasible and economically justified."

The Oklahoma delegation directed an unsuccessful attack on a section of the resolution which asks the federal government to bear the entire expense of the Overton and Copeland bills and "future projects for flood control in the Arkansas valleys" including purchase of property, flowage damages and permanent future maintenance. The section requested that congress amend the Overton and Copeland bills to provide for these expenses.

From Wade O. Martin, chairman of the Louisiana flood control commission, St. Martinville, La., came the assertion:

"I am glad that Oklahoma is rich and can pay its own money. We in Louisiana are poor and need the federal money."

The association elected vice-presidents in each of the eight states as follows:

Arkansas—J. A. Arnett, Paris; Colorado, Arthur Dean, Las Animas; Kansas, Tom Wagstaff, Independence; Louisiana, Wade O. Martin, St. Martinville; Missouri, E. M. Staley, Kansas City; New Mexico, Arch Hurley, Tucuman; Oklahoma, F. L. Vaughan, Woodward; Texas, John L. McCarty, Abilene.

Three directors were selected in each of the states including:

Arkansas—E. A. Matthews, Pine Bluff; T. L. Geren, Fort Smith; Earle Evans, New Port.

Colorado—H. H. Christy, Pueblo; M. M. Simpson, McClave; R. B. Cristy, Lamar.

Kansas—E. P. Bradley, Hutchinson; John Diamond, Burlington; F. A. Gillespie, Garden City.

Missouri—P. G. Haag, Poplar Bluff; R. B. Oliver, Cape Girardeau; one other to be selected probably from Springfield.

Louisiana—Harry Jacobs, New Orleans; W. F. Hodges, Shreveport; W. L. Ethridge, Monroe.

New Mexico—To be selected later.

Texas—Clarence Debusk, Jacksonville; Carl Hinton, Amarillo; L. A. Wilson, Vernon.

## AUTO PAY ROLLS

(Continued from First Page)

yearly payroll about \$2,000,000 and averaged about five cents an hour.

These companies produce about 60 per cent of the nation's automobiles and trucks. Their announcements leave the Ford Motor company as the major company that has not made general wage increases in the past year.

A member of the Ford organization, asked if any increases were planned, said wage increases with it are a "continuous process" and that its wage rates "are still well above those of other companies."

Another Ford official said the company had raised wages by \$4,843,000 during 1936 and that the average hourly pay is now 83 cents. The payroll rise was caused partly by an increase in the number of workers from 108,000 to 128,000, the official stated, but the annual earnings of the workers were increased \$14 a man on an average.

In addition to the vast sums distributed through wage increases, the automobile industry is spending millions of dollars a month for plant expansion. During the past two years the industry has spent \$150,000,000 for this purpose and for increasing inventories.

The first levees on the banks of the Mississippi river were begun in 1717 at New Orleans. Congress appropriated its first money for flood relief—\$90,000—in 1871.

## DUST STORMS STRIKE TEXAS AND OKLAHOMA

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 11.—(P)—Dust storms, mild by comparison with the worst ones of the last two years, rolled over western parts of Texas and Oklahoma today but the skies were clearing tonight.

The Oklahoma panhandle, often struck by dusts, escaped as a strong north wind bore heavy clouds over the southwestern sector of that state and into a Texas area extending from Dallas to west of Big Spring.

## 300 CHILDREN AND WOMEN DIE IN FIRE

TOKYO, Feb. 14 (Sunday).—(P)—The newspaper Asahi reported today more than 300 women and children died in a moving picture theater fire in Antung, Manchoukuo.

Japanese troops were called out, the paper said, and distinguished themselves by saving many lives.

(Antung is on the Yalu river, about seven miles above its mouth in the Bay of Korea.)

## DID NOT REALIZE GLY-CAS' MERIT SO WONDERFUL

Mrs. Russell Given New Health By Herbal Remedy After All Failed; Stomach, Kidneys Regulated, Entire System Toned By Gly-Cas

"Gly-Cas is the very medicine I should have had years before," said Mrs. L. B. Russell, 1225 Ambler Ave., Abilene, Tex. "I did not realize any medicine could be so efficient in its action."

Mrs. Russell's stomach has been a constant source of distress with me, gas, bloating and indigestion were common after each meal I ate. Often had a heavy rock-like feeling in the pit of my stomach until I felt like I had swallowed a large chunk of lead rather than my food. Headaches were entirely too frequent and I was always tired and worn-out. My entire system was run-down, had a poor complexion and energy could not get my best as my kidneys were continually causing me night risings and my rest and sleep was constantly disturbed. Repeatedly I had tried to find something to help me but it was all in vain. It was impossible to get anything to reach my case until after hearing so much praise for this new Gly-Cas I put it to a REAL TEST on my own case and it proved its merit outstanding—just like everyone said it would.

"It is remarkable the improvement this new Gly-Cas showed me in such a short time," she continued. "I am now able to eat as I wish without any ill effects afterwards. That dreadful gas, bloating and indigestion has been relieved and feels hold real enjoyment for me now. Even my kidneys have been regulated until I sleep fine, enjoy a full night's restful sleep and that tired worn-out feeling has gone entirely. A short trial of Gly-Cas would easily convince the most skeptical person of its unequalled ability."

Gly-Cas is sold by Phoenix Drug company, 348 DeSard St. and by all leading drug stores in surrounding towns. (Adv.)

The Diesel gas engine has no spark plug; the fuel is ignited by heat from high compression.

There are no danger whatever in the city of New Orleans at such stages, and the distorted rumors in circulation regarding levee weaknesses and horrible flood danger here are utterly groundless.

The stages forecast elsewhere below the Red river are also well within the capacity of the existing levees, hence there seems to be no reasonable ground for alarm in other parts of this river district, inasmuch as every engineering precaution is being taken to assure against levee failure at any point.

There follows the details of the final revision by the weather bureau of great estimates and the beneficial effects extend up the river beyond Baton Rouge, where it is estimated that the reduction due to the spillway is at least half a foot.



## INSURGENTS TAKE ANOTHER HIGHWAY

Franco's Fascists Rip New Spoke From Wheel Of Madrid Outlets

WITH FASCIST FORCES SOUTH-EAST OF MADRID, Feb. 13.—(P)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco's Fascist insurgents today ripped another spoke from the wheel of vital highways about Madrid.

They tightened the ring of steel which they have been drawing closer and closer around the city in more than three months of fighting. The objective is complete strangulation of arteries through which Madrid draws her supplies for life and defense.

(But one segment of the circle apparently remains open for communications between Madrid and the eastern Mediterranean seaboard.

This provides only for a circuitous detour from the Madrid-Valencia highway through Alcala de Henares, 20 miles east of the city on a northeastern route to Guadalajara.)

The maneuver, carried out by air attack and a push by land under heavy fire of Socialist government artillery, sheared a nine-mile section out of a secondary road connecting a main highway from Alcala to the Madrid-Valencia highway.

Twenty-six armored cars failed to halt the insurgents. They seized five ranches east of the Jarama river in the disputed Valencia road territory and consolidated positions at the Arganda bridge, which form a barricade to incoming supplies or outgoing refugees on the regular Valencia highway.

The fascists apparently were preparing for an assault on the village of Arganda, east of the bridge and 13 miles southeast of Madrid.

### SOCIALISTS DRIVE INSURGENTS BACK

NEAR ARGANDA ON THE VALENCIA HIGHWAY FRONT, Feb. 13.—(P)—Crack troops marshalled by the Spanish government drove insurgents back tonight with a fierce assault on entrenchments in heights dominating the vital Madrid-Valencia highway.

An almost ceaseless battle has been under way here for three days during which the roar of air raiders, the thunder of artillery and the rattle of machine guns have given the hilltop, olive-growing countryside little rest. Arganda is 15 miles southeast of Madrid.

Repeated insurgent raids have never provided a position that could be held here on the road proper, but from a bluff about 200 yards away the insurgent forces continued to sweep the pavement with machine guns and rifles.

From an observation post a quarter of a mile west of Arganda shells from the government artillery could be seen bursting near the enemy positions.

The guns roared constantly. Suddenly six tri-motored bombing planes, escorted by 14 pursuit ships, appeared from behind a barrier of cliffs and observers took cover under olive trees. As the ships sped overhead, an officer shouted, "They are going to bomb Arganda. Keep a sharp eye out. Ours will soon be here, too."

After a few tense moments a series of explosions could be heard from the direction of Arganda. Then the insurgent squadron swung around and headed back towards the bluffs.

But before it could get away 15 government planes loomed into view from the other side of Arganda and started an aerial attack on the invaders.

(A previous dispatch from Madrid told of an insurgent air raid on Arganda in which a hospital was bombed, three persons killed and 25 injured.)

### MARRIAGES

THOMPSON-JARRELL  
CHATHAM, Feb. 13.—(Special)—Miss Gertie Jarrell and Walter Thompson of Bentonville, Ark., were married Wednesday, February 10. They will make their home at Bentonville.

WALSORTH-CHEATWOOD  
CHOUDRANT, La., Feb. 13.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cheatwood announce the marriage of their daughter, Elaine, to James Walsworth of Jonesboro. The ceremony was performed at the bride's home on Sunday, February 7.

There were five living ex-presidents of the United States when Lincoln took office in 1861. They were Van Buren, Tyler, Fillmore, Pierce and Buchanan.

### IT'S A FACT!

We'll Clean Watches Like New For \$1.50

Watch Crystals—25c

Wiseman's Watch Shop

108 DeSard St. Monroe, La.

## IMPRISONED IN SNOW NINE DAYS



Mrs. Maude La Near, 19, and her two-year-old daughter Donna are shown in a nursing home at Carson City, Nev., after their rescue from a snow-bound automobile in which they spent nine days. Hunters are searching the desolate, snow-covered plains for Earl La Near, the woman's husband, who set out in quest of help but failed to return. (Associated Press Photo)

## MAN-HUNT BEGUN

(Continued from First Page)

ing an umbrella. The negro turned and fired. The bullet went wild.

By this time calls for police had been turned in, and Captain Pettit, accompanied by Officers Grayson and Butler set out to investigate. An ambulance had taken Powell to St. Francis sanitarium, where his wounds were examined. The bullet had gone through the muscles of his neck. Doctors said he was seriously wounded, but was doing as well as could be expected.

Police followed the trail of the fleeing bandit who was next heard from in a call from the Nesbit store near the corner of Dick Taylor and McEnery street.

There the bandit had entered the store, where Nesbit and his wife were sitting. The negro opened fire without making any announcement. Two shots were discharged from his gun. Only one took effect, entering Nesbit's neck on the right side and ranging through the muscles of his neck. An ambulance was called and Nesbit taken to the Riverside sanitarium, where he died at 10:15 o'clock.

The negro fled without taking anything from the store. Police immediately began a dragnet in an effort to capture the bandit. The shooting of Powell, the first of the bandit's attacks, occurred shortly after eight o'clock.

The commotion caused by the shooting attracted a crowd to the scene and the police were notified and responded quickly. An ambulance rushed Powell to the hospital. Officers Ben Grayson and J. R. Butler were quickly on the scene and Captain J. D. Busby also arrived soon and made a careful investigation.

Powell, while suffering much from his wound, was able to explain that while he was alone in his store an unidentified negro came in and, advancing toward him, pulled a pistol and fired, felling his victim, as the shot entered the muscles of his neck above the left shoulder.

The bandit then demanded the money that Powell had in the place. "If all you want is money, why didn't you ask for it and not shoot me?" pleaded Powell, who was forced to hand forth a roll of bills that totaled about \$25 from his pocket. The intruder then advanced to the cash register and took about \$20 in cash and two checks and fled down the alley.

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Powell was said to be resting well last night but physicians stated that his condition is still serious and the outcome can not be determined immediately.

All freight trains passing through Monroe were being searched by police in an effort to capture the negro. West Monroe police and members of the Ouachita parish sheriff's department

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The handsome volume contains large pictures of every other member of the royal family, with biographical material for each, but there is no picture and no word about Edward, now living in Austria.

The booklet will not be issued generally for several weeks. The coronation of George VI has been set for May 12.

## SEEK TO RESCUE

(Continued from First Page)

Richard E. Byrd in one of his south polar expeditions.

Highway forces fought their way through rain to within 15 miles of Denny, a mining camp in the mountains of Trinity county, northern California, where 73 persons snowbound for six weeks were "still eating" but anxious over their plight.

The Denny camp also contained an expectant mother, Mrs. Roland Daly, 24.

Rescuers expected to reach the camp tonight but Dr. Morris Kutchkoff, Eureka physician, volunteered to head toward Denny in case the stork got ahead of the highway crew.

Three searching parties of five men isolated by the record-breaking January 31 storm in Oregon.

Ironically, three of these men were reported walked up in "Starveout cabin" near Glendale and presumably out of rations. A man from the snow-bound country told rescue crews the three men had food for only a few days when the storm closed in.

Other searchers went through the heavy forests east of Coos bay in search of A. J. Leaton, a trapper who left his cabin on Millcreek creek 14 days ago carrying 5-day food supply and had not been heard from since.

Short wave radios guided a ranger search for Jack Wilbur, 40, missing in the Mid Rogue river section west of Grant's pass.

### Real Estate Transfers

The following real estate transactions were recorded in the clerk's office Saturday:

Henry Clemons sold to St. Mary's Baptist church, lot 76 of Filhiol's second addition to Monroe, the price being \$2,200.

Estate of H. C. Cole et al, sold to Charles Ledoux, the north half of lot 5 of block 7, and all of lot 7 of block 7 of the Pargoud Place addition, the price being \$1,125.

Estate of H. C. Cole et al, sold to Alvin J. Ginn, all of lot 5 of block 7, and the south half of lot 6 of block 7 of the Pargoud Place addition, the price being \$1,125.

Kansas City grain mills grind between 80 and 90 million bushels of Kansas wheat every year.

### STOP SKIN ITCHING

Get quick relief with Tetterine. Soothing. Cooling. Kills cause of itching. Best for Athlete's Foot, Tetter, Itch and all parasitic skin troubles. At all drug stores. Guaranteed.

**TETTERINE**

### DONATIONS \$20,639,665

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(P)—The Red Cross reported today that contributions to its flood relief fund totaled \$20,639,665.

## FIVE OF THE BEST-DRESSED—PRESIDENT TO PUGILIST



Five of the nation's 16 best-dressed men, according to the Merchant Tailors Designers' association, are pictured above and they range from president to prize fighter. Roosevelt, the designers placed at the head of the list, citing him happily for originating the one-fabric cutaway in which he is shown here. Left to right from the president are: Angier Biddle Duke, society man, resident in wedding cravat and spray of flowers; Fred (White Tie and Top Hat) Astaire of the films; Maryland's Senator Millard F. Tydings, formally in morning attire. Below is the prize ring's fashionable Enzo Fiermonte.

## FLOOD

(Continued from First Page)

the river in this section, residents of northeast Arkansas breathed a sigh of relief. Lowering levels of the Mississippi left bulwarks intact but backwater left a reminder of high stages in low spots for miles inland.

Arrangements were made to accommodate the approximately 60,000 refugees in hill camps for some time, with relief authorities expressing the opinion eastern Arkansas backwater may take weeks to run off.

### MDONALD GIVES FLOOD SITUATION

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13.—(P)—W. F. McDonald, meteorologist of the weather bureau, tonight issued this statement on the flood situation:

"The flood crest in the lower Mississippi river is developing in accordance with the weather bureau forecast of February 6, and the crest stages at all points below Natchez will be two to four feet under previous records.

"The stages on the Atchafalaya will be 3 to 5 feet under the records established in 1927.

"In the middle Tennessee basin at Jonesville, La., there will be about ten feet less water than in 1927.

"The crest forecast of 19 feet at New Orleans, La., remains unchanged. At that stage there will be only 2 to 3 feet of water against the levees, with the water surface and the tops of the levees, without topping or any extra precaution.

"There can be no danger whatever in the city of New Orleans at such stages, and the distorted rumors in circulation regarding levee weaknesses and horrible flood danger here are utterly groundless.

"The stages forecast elsewhere below the Red river are also well within the capacity of the existing levee lines, hence there seems to be no reasonable ground for alarm in other parts of this river district, inasmuch as every engineering precaution is being taken to assure against levee failure at any point.

"There follows the details of the final revision by the weather bureau of crest estimates and probable dates of occurrence in the New Orleans river district, which is comprised of the Mississippi river below Vicksburg, and the Atchafalaya river and adjacent basins.

"A crest of 57.3 is forecast for Natchez, February 17. At and below Angola, La., on the Mississippi river, crests as follows are anticipated, February 18 to 19: at Angola, 54.0 feet; Baton Rouge, 43.5; Plaquemine, 38.8; Donaldsonville, 33.5; reserve, 25.3; and on the Carrollton gage at New Orleans 19.0 feet.

"The Bonnet Carré spillway is lowering the crest by at least two feet at New Orleans, and the beneficial effects extend up the river beyond Baton Rouge, where it is estimated that the reduction due to the spillway is at least half a foot.

"On the upper Atchafalaya river, the crest may be expected between February 21 and 23, near the following stages: At Simmesport, 48.0; Melville, 43.2; and Atchafalaya, 23.3 feet. The crest of 6.0 to 6.50 feet at Morgan City will depend in part on wind and tide, and will not be reached until the early part of March.

"Lack of rain during the last three weeks has favored north Louisiana and the Texas basin with the result that the crest to be expected at Jonesville, La., about February 25, will not exceed 55 feet, and if dry weather conditions may be only 54 to 54.5 feet."

### ETHRIDGE ELECTED FLOOD VICE-PRESIDENT

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 13.—(P)—An eight-state flood control conference received today a recommendation for formation of a Southwest Valleys association "so that this region may have an equal opportunity with other sections of the United States to properly develop its matchless resources."

A permanent organization committee proposed the set-up to include Louisiana, Kansas, Colorado, Missouri, Arkansas, New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma.

The new organization would supplement the Arkansas Valleys association, sponsoring the conference, and other similar groups in southeastern watersheds.

The committee recommended a broad six-point program to be carried out by the new body, asserting it was "actuated by reason of factual data showing a definite exodus from the Mississippi valley."

These figures are very uncompli-

mentary to the southern section of this valley," said the report. "Indeed, so alarming are these facts and figures we believe that this association must construct its program so as to deal directly with the fundamental reasons for this loss of population."

The association elected Mayor R. E. Overm, Little Rock, president. Other officers included, N. R. Graham, Tulsa, Okla., first vice-president; John H. Wolpers, Poplar Bluff, Mo., third vice-president, and H. H. Turk, Little Rock, treasurer.

Shortly after completing its organization the association adopted a resolution calling upon the present congress to "promptly appropriate adequate funds for the immediate construction of reservoirs and control works approved in the Overton and Copeland tributary flood control bills."

The group further asked that congress enlarge its program for flood control construction in the Arkansas basin by adopting "all other projects surveyed under authority of house document 308, 69th congress which are found by the congress to be feasible and economically justified."

The Oklahoma delegation directed an unsuccessful attack on a section of the resolution which asks the federal government to bear the entire expense of the Overton and Copeland bills and "future projects for flood control in the Arkansas valleys" including purchase of property, flowage damages and permanent future maintenance. The section requested that congress amend the Overton and Copeland bills to provide for these expenses.

From Wade O. Martin, chairman of the Louisiana flood control commission, St. Martinsville, La., came the assertion:

"I am glad that Oklahoma is rich and can pay its own money. We in Louisiana are poor and need the federal money."

The association elected vice-presidents in each of the eight states as follows:

Arkansas—L. J. Arnett, Paris; Colorado—Arthur Dean, Las Animas; Kansas—Tom Wagstaff, Independence; Louisiana—Wade O. Martin, St. Martinsville; Missouri—E. M. Arch, Hurley; New Mexico—O. H. Arch, Hurley; Oklahoma—F. L. Vaughan, Woodward; Texas, John L. McCarty, Amarillo.

Three directors were selected in each of the states including:

Arkansas—E. A. Matthews, Pine Bluff; T. L. Geren, Fort Smith; Earle Evans, New Port.

Colorado—H. H. Christy, Pueblo; M. M. Simpson, McClave; R. B. Cristy, Lamar.

Kansas—E. P. Bradley, Hutchinson; John Redmond, Burlington; F. A. Gillespie, Garden City.

Missouri—P. G. Haag, Poplar Bluff; R. B. Oliver, Cape Girardeau; one other to be selected probably from Springfield.

Louisiana—Harry Jacobs, New Orleans; W. F. Hodges, Shreveport; W. L. Ethridge, Monroe.

New Mexico—To be selected later. Texas—Clarence Debusk, Jackson; Walter Hinton, Amarillo; L. A. Wilson, Vernon.

## AUTO PAY ROLLS

(Continued from First Page)

yearly payroll about \$2,000,000 and averaged about five cents an hour. These companies produce about 60 per cent of the nation's automobiles and trucks. Their announcements leave the Ford Motor company as the only major company that has not made general wage increases in the past year.

A member of the Ford organization, asked if any increases were planned, said wage increases with it was a "continuous process" and that its wage rates "are still well above those of the other companies."

Another Ford official said the company had raised wages by \$4,843,000 during 1936 and that the average hourly pay is now 83 cents. The payroll rise was caused partly by an increase in the number of workers from 108,000 to 128,000, the official stated, but the annual earnings of the workers were increased \$141 a man on an average.

In addition to the vast sums distributed through wage increases, the automobile industry is spending millions of dollars a month for plant expansion. During the past two years the industry has spent \$150,000,000 for this purpose and for increasing inventories.

The first levees on the banks of the Mississippi river were begun in 1717 at New Orleans. Congress appropriated its first money for flood relief \$300,000—in 1874.

## DUST STORMS STRIKE TEXAS AND OKLAHOMA

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 11.—(P)—Dust storms, mild by comparison with the worst ones of the last two years, rolled over western parts of Texas and Oklahoma today but the skies were clearing tonight.

The Oklahoma panhandle, often struck by dusts, escaped as a strong north wind bore heavy clouds over the southwestern sector of that state and into a Texas area extending from Dallas to west of Big Spring.

## 300 CHILDREN AND WOMEN DIE IN FIRE

TOKYO, Feb. 14 (Sunday).—(P)—The newspaper Asahi reported today more than 300 women and children died in a moving picture theater fire in Antung, Manchoukuo.

Japanese troops were called out, the paper said, and distinguished themselves by saving many lives. (Antung is on the Yalu river, about seven miles above its mouth in the Bay of Korea.)

## DID NOT REALIZE GLY-CAS' MERIT SO WONDERFUL

Mrs. Russell Given New Health By Herbal Remedy After All Else Failed; Stomach, Kidneys Regulated; Entire System Toned By Gly-Cas

"Gly-Cas is the very medicine I should have had years before," said Mrs. L. B. Russell, 1225 Ambler Ave., Abilene, Tex. "I did not realize any medicine could be so efficient in its



MRS. L. B. RUSSELL

action. My stomach had been a constant source of distress with me, gas, bloating and indigestion were common after each meal I ate. Often had a heavy rock-like feeling in the pit of my stomach until I felt like I had swallowed a large chunk of lead rather than my food. Headaches were entirely too frequent and I was always tired and worn-out. My entire system was run-down, had a poor complexion and simply could not get my rest as my kidneys were continually causing me night risings and my rest and sleep was constantly disturbed. Repeatedly I had tried to find something to help me but it was all in vain. It was impossible to get anything to reach my stomach after hearing so much praise for this new Gly-Cas I put it to a REAL TEST on my own case and it proved its merit outstanding—just like everyone said it would."

"It is remarkable the improvement this new Gly-Cas showed me in such a short time," she continued. "I am now able to eat the foods I wish without any ill effects afterwards. I feel a new life, gas, bloating and indigestion have been relieved and foods hold real enjoyment for me now. Even my kidneys have been regulated until I sleep fine, enjoy a full night's restful sleep and that, tired, a short trial of Gly-Cas would easily convince the most skeptical person of its unequalled ability."

Gly-Cas is sold by Phoenix Drug company, 348 DeSard St., and by all leading drug stores in surrounding towns. (Adv.)



## A Wise Buyer

I shop for quality first and always watch the prices. But, quality and price alone won't satisfy me—so I look for the extra services—the convenience of delivery services—the promptness and efficiency in handling the order and the dependability of the firm.

Our equipment and methods of doing business make our shop the logical place for better printing of all kinds.

Free Estimates on all Printing Jobs

**Monroe Printing Co.**

"We Print Anything"

Phone 4800

## NOTICE TAXPAYERS

All property on which 1936 city taxes have not been paid will be subject to interest after February 15th, 1937.

**P. A. POAG,**

Secretary-Treasurer and Tax Collector



# How Well Do You Know Your Monroe Merchants?

## WINNERS IN MERCHANTS' "SLOGAN CONTEST"

*Now!  
Look!*

**FIRST PRIZE**  
Mrs. Pauline Toombs  
617 Wood St., Monroe, La.

**SECOND PRIZE**  
Mrs. S. W. Smith  
700 Cypress St., West Monroe, La.

**THIRD PRIZE**  
Miss Mildred Buttitta  
618 North Fifth St., Monroe, La.

Checks are being mailed to these winners this week—The merchants who participated in this contest together with the News-Star—World desire to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to those who worked in the "Slogan Contest." More than 700 replies were received—many were correct—the impartial judges selected three of the correct that were neatest and most original as prize winners.

"Saves You 35%"

DIXIE BEDDING & FURNITURE CO.

Washington and Ninth Streets Phone 362

"Not the Cheapest—But the Best"

GRIFFIN'S STUDIO

318 1/4 DeSiard St. Phone 6

"Where the Knowledge of Beauty Culture Is Essential"

MONROE BEAUTY SHOP

315 Harrison Street Phone 1296

### BEAUTY ESSENTIALS BY ELMO



**Elmo Herbal Tincture**  
\$1.10  
Daytime treatment for enlarged pores and oily skin.

**Elmo Texture Cream**  
\$1.10  
Overnight cream for building tissue.

**Elmo Ra-La Lotion** \$1.10  
Ideal powder foundation for dry skin.

"Two Blocks from Louisville Ave. on Third, Five Blocks North of Paramount"  
COLLENS PHARMACY, INC.  
508 North Third Street Phone 71-522

"Men's and Boys' Outfitters Since 1889"

D. MASUR & SONS

101 DeSiard Street Phone 283

"An Institution for the Care of Fabrics"

MONROE STEAM LAUNDRY

436 South Grand Street Phone 103

"Atop the Town — Where North Louisiana Night Life Plays"

HOTEL FRANCES  
(CHEROKEE TERRACE)

200 Harrison Street Phone 3170

"You Are Always Welcome at Walgreen's"

WALGREEN'S

149 DeSiard Street Phone 4611

"Dresses for the Miss"

RUTH SHOPS, INC.

141 DeSiard Street Phone 1311

One Department  
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"  
Another Department  
"From Cradle to Graduation"

BELLA SCHERCK DAVIDSON  
(WOMAN'S SHOP)

102 DeSiard Street Phone 1379

"Tires—Gum Dipped"

FIRESTONE  
Auto Supply & Service Store

Third at Washington Phone 505

"23 Years at 903 DeSiard St."

MONROE MARBLE & GRANITE WORKS

903 DeSiard Street Phone 237

"Monroe's Largest, Finest and Most Beautiful New Cafeteria and Restaurant"

PRIMOS' CAFETERIA AND RESTAURANT

353 DeSiard Street Phone 644

"Where a Nation Shops and Saves"

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Inc.

316 DeSiard Street

"Your Promise to Pay Is Good With R. & A."

R. & A. JEWELRY COMPANY

323 DeSiard Street Phone 1928

"The Yards With the Stocks"

SLAGLE-JOHNSON LUMBER CO.

Apple at Mo. Pac. R. R. Phone 295

Credit Jewelers  
"The Lowest Terms in All Monroe"

PEACOCK'S, INC.

200 DeSiard Street Phone 4171

"Cover the Earth"

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.

109 Catalpa Street Phone 4545

"The Home of Kelvinator"

ST. JOHN ELECTRIC COMPANY

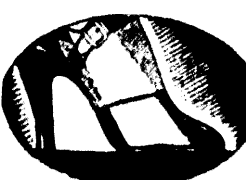
211 DeSiard Street Phone 2017

"We Clean Everything But the Kids"

IDEAL CLEANERS, Inc.

Plant 1907 South Grand Street  
Branch No. 2, 506 N. Second Street

The Pebble Test shows how Air Step Shoes turn hard sidewalks into soft carpets.



Note the Shock Absorbing Action of Air Step's Magic Sole

Shoe Department

RUTH SHOPS, Inc. (SHOE DEPARTMENT)

141 DeSiard Street Phone 1311

"Monroe's Oldest"

PARLOR CITY LUMBER CO.

1000 Mississippi

"We Print Anything"

MONROE PRINTING COMPANY

106 North Second Street Phone 4800



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Daytime treatment for enlarged pores and oily skin.

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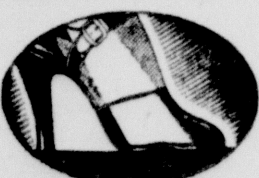
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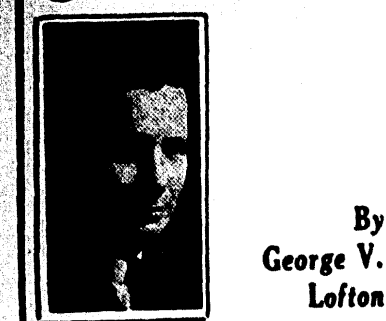
MONROE PRINTING COMPANY

106 North Second Street Phone 4800



# THREE SUSPENDED, FINE FOR FIGHT FRAMEUP

## SPORTS CHATTER



By George V. Lofton

### ANOTHER FIGHT SCANDAL

Developments at the hearing on the Torrance-Willis fiasco yesterday at New Orleans weren't surprising except on one count. Herb Brodie should have known better.

Brodie has been connected with the fight game a long time and his background indicates that he should be wise to all the angles. Brodie was a fighter himself before he became connected with the managerial end of the game, and he ought to know what's what and why.

Herb told us a couple of months ago that he had no intention of sending "Baby Jack" up against anybody he thought could beat Torrance. We said that in this column at the time, and went on to explain why. Brodie has a contract with Torrance that calls for a flat salary in addition to a percentage of the gate receipts. Jack is just starting out on his fight career and it would be foolish to put him in the ring against someone who would knock him off. Then Brodie would be behind the eight ball, with a salary to pay each month and no body would want to take a chance on booking the big fellow.

But we did think Brodie had better sense than to frame Torrance's fights. In the first place, he should have known better than to try to ham-and-egg a fighter who might be paid for his information, with any secrets. Secondly, he knows enough about the fight racket and has enough connections to insure booking an opponent who would be easy for Jack to handle.

The whole mess seems to be a matter of bungling on Brodie's part. We didn't attempt to pump Billy Owens, Torrance's opponent here, because we didn't think for a minute that Herb would be dumb enough to pull such a fast one. The Monroe fight may or may not have been framed. We knew, of course, that Torrance would win unless some accident intervened. But if it was pre-arranged, we knew nothing about it.

Matching Torrance against a fighter who didn't have a chance against the big boy is one thing, and framing a "dive" is another. If Brodie had no better sense than to frame the matches, he deserves any penalty that might be assessed against him.

### THAT OTHER GAME

The appearance of the New York Celtics in this week's list of sports week led to quite a number of inquiries concerning that defeat which the "Originals" suffered here several years ago. Brown Paper had handed the Celtics their first loss in the south on January 20, 1932, and since that time the professional aggregation has dropped out of the game below the Mason-Dixon line.

Digging up the old score book, we refreshed our memory a bit. It was a whole of a battle. The Celtics were leading 13-9 at the half, but midway of the second period the Browns caught up, and try as they did, the New Yorkers couldn't stop these Mules.

With the Celtics leading 13-15 "Schoolboy" Rowe, the same fellow who's chinkin' them over for the Detroit Tigers, leaped a field goal with a couple of Celtics hanging onto him. Then Fred Stone made good a field shot to tie the score. A field goal by Frank Frickie sent Brown ahead, and they stayed there.

The Browns ran the score up to 26 to the Celtics' 21 when Cunningham, the big center, made a foul shot and the Dutch Dehnert made good on two free throws. That made it 26-24 with only about 55 seconds left to play. After the tip-off Stone came through with a long field goal that put the game on ice, and from then froze the ball long enough to allow the gun to end the battle.

Here's the box of that memorable struggle:

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Celtics	9	2	2	1
Brown	1	1	3	3
Rowe	1	1	3	3
Cunningham	0	6	6	3
Hickey	0	4	8	4
Dehnert	0	5	5	5
Totals	9	14	24	16
Brown	1	1	3	3
Rowe	1	1	3	3
Cunningham	0	6	6	3
Hickey	0	4	8	4
Dehnert	0	5	5	5
Totals	1	14	28	11

It was a wild game all the way and the Celtics squeaked all the way. There wasn't a thing wrong with the officiating but the pros had to blame it on something. Larry Fox over at Tech, was the referee and Paul Neal umpired. They did a good job of it, too.

Joe Lapchick was out with an injured leg and that's why Nat Hickey and Dutch Dehnert were allowed to remain in the game after four fouls were called on them.

We saw the Celtics in action at Bap-Friday night and although they put on a good show, it didn't look like the same team that showed here several years ago. Dave Barry and Joe Lapchick weren't there, and those two fellows make plenty of difference. Birch and McDermott, the two "freshmen" are good basketball players but still they aren't Barry and Lapchick. However, Dave Barry is still a grand little showman, and he alone is worth the price of admission.

SPORTS FODDER

Babe Dirlikson, the Dallas girl who turned golf, is convinced that Patty Berg, who retained the Grace Doherty trophy in the recent Miami

# SPORTS

GEORGE V. LOFTON, SPORTS EDITOR

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1937

## Northeast Center Boxers Battle Tech Tomorrow Night

### COOPER LEADS AT HALFWAY MARK OF HOUSTON TOURNEY

Chicago Veteran Posts 70 To Top Nelson And Sneed By Five Strokes

By Felix R. McKnight  
HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 13.—(AP)—Lighthouse Harry Cooper of Chicago stood alone at the halfway mark of the \$3,000 Houston Open golf tournament tonight—five shots ahead of the field and four strokes better than a tough par that mastered everyone but himself.

Cooper tacked a subpar 70 to his opening 68 for a 138 total—far ahead of the two youngsters tied for second place with 145's.

Lanky Byron Nelson of Reading, Pa., and Sam Snead, Wichita, Kan., were tied for third place with 145's. Snead, who was trailing the half-birdie little links master while the remainder of the field was spread-eagled.

Cooper, leading money winner of the winter swing, worked methodically at River Oaks par 36-41 for his 70. He managed three birdies that slipped over par twice.

Six strokes behind after a wobbly 74 yesterday, Sneed posted six birdies and finally wrapped par by two shots today. He rang up successive birdies at the fifth, sixth and seventh holes and picked up three more on the last nine.

Nelson was in a great spot to challenge Cooper's lead but faltered on the incoming nine holes.

Comebacks were plentiful. Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., posted a subpar 70 after a 75. Horton Smith of Chicago played steadily with 16 pars and two birdies for a 69 after an opening 74. Craig Wood of New York added a 70 to his previous 75 and Ed Dudley of Augusta, Ga., worked an opening 78 down to 70. Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., laid back into contention with a 71 after a bad 77.

Bunched at 115 were Abe Bernstein, Shreveport, La.; Harold Gage, Mesquite, Kansas City; Danny Squire of Boston, National P. G. A. champion; and Runyan.

Lawson Little of Chicago rallied with 71 for a 146 total that placed him with Jimmy Demaret of Houston and Lloyd Mangrum of San Francisco. At 147 were Jack Brack, home club professional, Zell Easton of Oklahoma City; Orville White of St. Louis; Wood and Smith.

Ten shots behind Cooper at 145 were Johnny Bechler of Evansville, Ind.; Ben Lowmyer of Richmond, Va.; Hank Wainford, San Antonio; lower amateur, Ed Dudley and Picard.

Thirty-six holes will complete the 72-hole tournament tomorrow. The closing round will start at 8:30 a. m. All gate proceeds over the \$300,000 prize will be given to the Red Cross disaster relief fund.

At Baton Rouge, La., Arkansas State Teachers 34, Arkansas State 24. At Birmingham, Ala., Howard 43, Birmingham-Southern 26. At Los Angeles, Calif., Davidson 43, Wake Forest 31.

At Lexington, Va., Washington and Lee 26, Virginia 22. At Knoxville, Tenn., Tennessee 26, Kentucky 24.

At Arkadelphia, Ark., Ouachita 35, El Dorado Junior college 15.

At West Point, Miss., 18, Princeton 12. At New York, N. Y., Cornell 29, at Ann Arbor, Mich., State 23, North 21.

At Fayetteville, Ark., Arkansas 29, Texas Aggies 22.

At Fort Worth, Tex., 17, Texas Christian 36.

At Athens, Ga., Georgia 23, Clemson 40.

At Auburn, Ala., Auburn 31, Florida 40.

At Tusculum, Ala., University of Chattanooga 32, Alabama 29.

At Nashville, Tenn., Georgia Tech 40, Vanderbilt 39.

At College Park, Md., Maryland 45, Virginia Military institute 29.

At Charlottesville, Va., Austin Peay Normal 42, Lambuth 23, Lambuth girls 20; Austin Peay girls 13.

At Memphis, Tenn., Southern 31, Sewanee 25.

### Contracts Mailed Out To Local Ball Players

Burnett Announces Purchase Of Two Pitchers From Batesville Club

Contracts were mailed out to all unsigned members of the Monroe baseball club yesterday. R. W. Burnett, business manager of the local club, announced, Mr. Burnett returned to Monroe late Friday night from Texarkana, where he started construction of the new park there.

Mr. Burnett also announced the purchase of two pitchers, both of whom were bought from the Batesville club of the East Arkansas league. They are Bill Winford, who came from Batesville by way of Springfield, of the Western association, and Lee Poynter, who toiled for Batesville last year.

Both are regarded as real prospects. Winford, a brother of Jim Winford of the St. Louis Cardinals, won 11 games and lost five for Springfield last year. In 1935, he won 11 and lost two for Pine Bluff in the Cotton States circuit. Batesville got him in a trade and sold him to the Monroe club when it became apparent that the Arkansas town would not sponsor a team this season.

Pitching for the lovely Batesville club last year, Poynter won five games and dropped nine. However, his earned run record was good enough to place him among the leaders. He's a big fellow and came along fast at the close of last season.

One holdout already has developed in the Monroe camp. The gent who's not satisfied with his contract is Clay Hack, fence-busting outfielder who batted .321 for Gladewater last year. Hack hit 24 home runs last year and on top of that, he got 41 doubles and 13 triples. He is considered a great power and the local club undoubtedly will have some trouble getting the slugger to accept the terms of a contract. Hack hit .275 for Clarksville in the Cotton States league in 1935. He is 23 years old, is six feet, one inch tall and weighs 195 pounds.

Royce "Gibby" Lusk, an outfielder; Walter Butler, catcher; and Bill Kent, pitcher, already have been signed. The three reported here soon after the Cleveland franchise was transferred to Monroe, and have been working at the park this winter. Butler and Kent recently went to Texarkana to help with the construction work there.

Former Gladewater players, to whom contracts were sent follow: J. P. Vinton, catcher; John Burdett, Dan Beninger, Jack Van Osdal, Arnold Anderson and Kenneth Anderson, pitchers; Bill Hines, first baseman; Campbell, shortstop; Whitlow, White, outfielders; and Eddie Hack, manager and third baseman.

Former Cleveland players who will receive contracts are: Eugene Dunn, Tom Stinson, Gould Powers and Henry Goodell, pitchers; Ben Bolton, first base; Galt, Rebeck and Jim Burnard, outfielders.

Rebeck is expected to be the best prospect on the 41 Cleveland roster and if he lives up to expectations, Monroe probably will have the best outfield in the league in Lusk, Hack and Rebeck. It is probable that most of the Cleveland players will be sold to other teams in the Texarkana club, a farm of the Mon's team.

Boxers were completed at the local park yesterday and a plot of the arrangement will be available at backball headquarters at 626 Bernhardt building tomorrow. Mr. Burnett said, Box seat sale has been delayed because the boxes had not been completed. However, 500 space on the fence was offered last week and a number of signs were sold.

Many applicants already have applied for admission to the baseball school to start here on March 1, and hundreds of youngsters are expected to take advantage of the chance to play under the supervision of experienced baseball men. The school will run for 15 days and there will be no charge for tuition. Candidates are required only to furnish their playing equipment and pay their

room and board while in Monroe. The club will make arrangements to secure lodging at an exceptionally low rate, it was said. Eddie Hack and Bill Winford, manager of the Texarkana club, will be in charge of the school.

Work on the diamond at Casino park progressed satisfactorily last week and the playing field should be ready by March 1, Mr. Burnett said. Players under contract will report for spring training on March 15 and both the Monroe and Texarkana squads will work out at the local park.

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### OLE MISS WHIPS MILLSAPS, 57-40

Country Graham Leads Rebels In High Scoring Victory Over Majors

JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 13.—(AP)—With "Country" Graham setting the pace for his team with 23 points, the University of Mississippi cagers romped on Millsaps college here tonight, 57 to 40.

Ole Miss was off to a fast start, and Millsaps never came within threatening distance as the game progressed. The Rebels were able to pull up with seven points by half-time, but the Rebels put on the speed a min soon after the opening of the second half.

Buster Poole and George Clay accounted for 10 points each for Ole Miss, while K. Currie hit the basket with several long shots to lead Millsaps' scorers with 16 points.

The summary:

	G	F	TP
Graham	9	5	23
Poole	5	10	10
Clay	5	10	10
Karnad	3	0	6
Carson	1	0	2
Layden	0	0	0
Totals	26	5	57
Millsaps	6	16	40
K. Currie	9	16	16
Hegwood	2	1	8
Thompson	2	2	8
Reeves	3	2	8
Totals	15	10	40

Half score, Ole Miss 20, Millsaps 22. Personal fouls: Graham 3, Poole, Clay 2, Karnad, Layden 3, K. Currie 2, Hegwood, Thompson 2, Reeves 2. Fouls shots missed: Graham 3, Clay 2, Layden, K. Currie, K. Currie 2, Thompson 2. Referee: Bullock (Millsaps).

F. V. Allison realized the ambition of all golfers yesterday when he made hole-in-one at McGuire Park Golf club.

Mr. Allison, playing in a foursome with Frank Johnson, Vance Rhodes and R. B. Henry, made his ace on No. 8 hole. No. 8 is a 100-yard hole and Mr. Allison used a No. 8 iron in his initial entry into the hole.

It was the first hole-in-one of the year for golfers of the Twin Cities.

FERRISDAY OPENS GRID WORK  
FERRISDAY, La., Feb. 13.—(Special)—Spring football practice will be inaugurated Monday afternoon at Ferris High school and Coach W. R. Friener is expecting approximately 30 candidates to report for the initial workout. Ferrisday, which enjoyed a fair season last year, expects to have a successful year in 1937-38, according to Coach Friener and Principal Hugh Bateman.

By John J. Romano  
Brain triumphed over brawn when Bob Pastor managed to evade the furious lunging blows Joe Louis aimed at him and managed to land the entire round. With the sting of disappointment permitted to cool two weeks, this appeared to be a proper time to study the affair and figure out how the ordeal inflicted on the unsuspecting public benefitted both men, aside from the \$30,000 they divided.

Louis was so disappointed he offered to match Pastor with Jesse Owens in a footrace. That would be unfair. Owens runs head-long into the worsted tape. Bob proved his adeptness in going backward on his feet. Several Harlem sportsmen have offered to match Pastor with Bojanovich Bill Robinson.

The rapid-fire top dancer does the 60-yard running backward in close to the time good sprinters run that distance. On what Pastor showed against Louis he would give the "unofficial" mayor of Harlem a tight race.

Pastor did not fight the waiting, counter-fight. Max Schmeling fought last June. So any comparison of their efforts against Louis should be thrown overboard. What Pastor did was to execute a little jiggle to the right and then to the left as Louis aimed his left. As the blow started, he raced backward. This pulled the negro off balance. If Bob went backward too far and Louis was in position to aim his right, Pastor simply ran around the ring so that Joe's blow circled his neck.

Pastor varied this maneuver several times by charging in football fashion and pinning Joe's arms as though pulling down a ball-carrier. The style worked well for Pastor and his admirers. But to the fans it looked so much like "limbo-dancing" that in an ordinary fight the crowd would have kept up an incessant chatter for the referee to toss both men from the ring.

Pastor learned several important things in the 30-minute session with

### REDSKINS READY FOR BOUTS WITH BULLDOG SQUAD

Stellar Card Arranged For Match At Neville Auditorium Monday Night

Collegiate boxing will be more or less localized here tomorrow night when Louisiana Tech mittmen from the neighboring city of Ruston come here for an eight-hour encounter with the revamped Indians of Northeast Center of L. S. U. The battles will be fought at the Neville high school arena, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Coach James L. Malone of the Redskins, has been working his charges hard all the past week for the meet and last night, after giving his squad a tapering off drill yesterday, announced that the Indians were in their best shape of the season and that Monroe fight fans could be assured that the best boxing team ever built at Center would be on hand to battle Coach Eddie Joyce's Bulldogs.

The probable schedule of fights, with the visitors named first:

115 pounds: Louis "Jo Jo" Villanueva vs. Bumps Gormley.
126 pounds: Galt vs. Lavelle "Shorty" Green.
135 pounds: Charlie Hoover vs. Snyder Parham.
145 pounds: John Wiley vs. Monroe McNaughton.
155 pounds: Don Wiley vs. James Williams.
165 pounds: M. G. Barnett vs. Ed "Pop" Walker.
175 pounds: Emile Nogasky vs. Tony Veranda.
Heavyweight: "Wimpy" Giddens vs. Ernest Freeman.

Featuring the night's program will be the engagements between Parham and Hoover, McNaughton and John Wiley, Williams and Don Wiley, and Freeman and Giddens.

Parham, one of Center's classiest and hardest hitting scrappers, with plenty of experience to back him up, will be facing a capable team in Hoover.

The Wiley brothers, John and Don, are expected to provide the biggest threat from Tech, but John can be assured of a tough time with Monroe McNaughton, the former Rayville A. A. U. titleholder, recently added to the tribe and Don will get plenty of competition from James Williams.

Williams, in taking on Bulldog Don, will be making his first appearance of the season here. The former champion high school boxer came to the Indians last season and went through a five-month schedule without a defeat. This season, however, he received a setback from flu and recovered from his illness hardly more than a week ago. However, he has worked hard during the past week and shows no signs of weakness from his illness, and can be expected to be in top form.

The rugged slugger, Ernest Freeman, who has staged some wild fights for the Indians this season, will be meeting an equally rugged scrapper in "Wimpy" Giddens, the huge Tech heavyweight, who was a stellar tackle on the Bulldog eleven last fall. A serious injury happened when Giddens and Freeman came together, Coach Malone said.

Coach Malone has built an added attraction for the night's program, he announced last night. A 20-minute time limit wrestling match between "Wimpy" Giddens, the huge Tech heavyweight, who was a stellar tackle on the Bulldog eleven last fall. A serious injury happened when Giddens and Freeman came together, Coach Malone said.

The officials for the card will be Dr. W. L. Bendel, Dr. Joe Brown and Coach Percy Brown of Neville High school, judges, "Sad Sam" Jones, referee, and George Kahl, announcer.

Dr. Bendel will also keep time. The Indians meet another opponent here next Friday night when they fight the strong Oklahoma A. and M. mittmen at the local high school arena.

Joe Never Could Lead  
The Detroit plainly proved that he is an out and out counter puncher. Unless a rival leads, Joe is not the sharpshooter earlier belief made him out. Early in his career when Louis fought Jack Kranz and Adolf Waiser, he was forced to extend himself because his opponents had no fear of him. Then beginning with Primo Carnera, who dumbly pranced out and tried to hold him off with his arms, Louis was in his glory. A short hook and

a sweeping right finished the giant Italian. It was the same with Max Baer and Charley Retzlaff. Baer was too scared to move out of his tracks and was hit before he could properly guard himself. Retzlaff tried one right hand, missed and there was a hurry call for first aid.

And so it went until the Schmeling fight when Louis was permitted to take the offensive and was lost using his shoulder and cheekbone as buffers until he could get over a right. At that time, Schmeling's victory was clouded by two solidly landed blows after the bell contributed as much to Joe's downfall and Schmeling's clean rights to the jaw.

Bomber No Longer Feared  
Louis lost considerable prestige against the smaller Pastor. It is often said that a good defensive boxer works on the theory of "devoting 90 per cent of his skill in avoiding punches succeeds. This is true. This was proven in the heavy boxing of Teddy Yarus and Ken Overly who scored upsets

### RETURNS TO SQUAD

James Williams, above, returned to work with the Northeast Center boxing squad last week and will be ready to go tomorrow night against Tech's entry in the 155-pound division. The Choudrant star is said to be in top shape after an attack of flu.



### TULANE QUINTET BEATS MAROONS

Greenies Remain In South-eastern Race With 41-29 Win Over State

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Tulane university's basketball team brightened its chances of being one of the eight teams that will be invited to the Southeastern conference basketball tournament tonight by defeating the strong Mississippi State Maroons, 41 to 29, before 800 fans. The Maroons came from behind and won Friday's game, 36 to 29.

The victory was the third of the season for Ray Dandridge, who won the S. E. C. title in the final two games of the regular schedule Friday and Saturday nights at the Tulane gymnasium.

Saturday night's setback was the second in eight starts for Frank Cardie's boys, who put up a valiant fight but were never able to take the lead from the Olive and Blue team during the entire 40 minutes of play.

The summary:

	G	F	TP
Tulane	1	1	9
Brechtel	1	1	1
Paré	1	1	1
Neyland	2	0	4
Lockett	2	1	5
Schneider	2	1	5
McCluskey	1	1	1
Totals	16	5	41
Miss. State	1	1	29
Walters	1	2	11
Bonner	1	0	6
Grisson	1	0	6
Stone	2	2	6
Armstrong	3	3	6
Catledge	3	0	6
Ward	0	0	4
McMahon	0	0	0
Totals	12	5	29

Half-time score: Tulane 23, Mississippi State 16. Free throw success: Tulane 2, Catledge 4, McCluskey 3, Grisson, Walters 2, Stone 4, Armstrong.

Personal fouls: Catledge, Brechtel, Paré, Neyland 1, Lockett 2, Schneider, McCluskey 2, Walters 1, Bonner 2, Grisson, Stone, Armstrong 6, Catledge, Ward 3.

Referee: Lind (Tulane).

Ready for duty in higher weights are: Tommy Gardner, Jim Cunningham, Johnny Cook, Kenneth Fokes, and Steve Wilkinson. Wilkinson, winning the senior water polo by default, Paré, Neyland 1, Lockett 2, Schneider, McCluskey 2, Walters 1, Bonner 2, Grisson, Stone, Armstrong 6, Catledge, Ward 3.

Mississippi has bet 5-3 decisions to L. S. U. and Tulane, and won over Alabama, 41-2-31-2.

over Solly Krieger and Fred Apostoli, respectively, despite the hitting ability of the latter pair.

What Louis showed against Pastor is going to prove beneficial to the heavyweight division. The nightmare of a one-punch knockout is not going to jell a rival's senses before he enters the ring against the Detroit.

On this score, especially if Louis and Maxie Rosenblum get together in Hollywood, it is confidently predicted that the middle of next week after meeting the Bomber next time out, just because he is shy on leading does not necessarily mean that his two big guns fire duds.

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### BRADDOCK, LOUIS TOLD TO SIGN FOR MATCH AT ONCE

Illinois Commission Chairman Tired Of Delay; Gould Approves Sox Park

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—(AP)—James J. Braddock, world's heavyweight champion, and his challenger, Joe Louis, were ordered today to sign for their title fight, in Chicago next June, without further delay.

The order was issued by Joseph Triner, chairman of the Illinois Athletic commission, who set next Friday as the date for the pen flourishing ceremony. He also demanded that the definite date and site for the battle be set at the same time.

"We will close this thing definitely at this meeting," Chairman Triner said. "There has been enough delay now. I have ordered that the site and the date be settled at the same time. The Chicago park board is expected to give its answer as to the probable site of Soldier Field, on next Tuesday."

However, the big stadium on the lake front appears to be out of the question unless the park board reconsiders its demand for 25 per cent of the receipts. With Braddock guaranteed \$500,000, Sheldon Clark, head of the Sporting Club of Illinois, sponsors of the bout, declared that the unexpectedly high percentage for the use of Soldier Field would be out of the question.

The probability that Comiskey park, home of the Chicago White Sox, would be the site was strengthened today with the receipt of word from New York that Braddock's manager, Joe Gould, had withdrawn his objection to the use of the park. Gould held up the signing, scheduled for last Monday, when he demanded that Soldier Field, with its 60,000 seating capacity, be selected. The lake front stadium could be arranged to seat 130,000 but the promoters feel that the 75,0



THREE SUSPENDED, FINED FOR FIGHT FRAMEUP

SPORTS CHATTER



By George V. Lofton

ANOTHER FIGHT SCANDAL

Developments at the hearing on the Torrance-Willis fight yesterday at New Orleans were surprising except on one count. Herb Brodie should have known better.

Brodie has been connected with the fight game a long time and his background indicates that he should be wise to all the angles he became connected with the managerial end of the game, and he ought to know what's what and why.

Herb told us a couple of months ago that he had no intention of sending "Baby Jack" up against anybody he thought could beat Torrance. We said that in this column at the time, and went on to explain why. Brodie has a contract with Torrance in addition to a percentage of the gate receipts. Jack is just starting out on his fight career and it would be foolish to put him in the ring against someone who would knock him off. Then Brodie would be behind the eight ball, with a salary to pay each month and nobody would take a chance on booking him the following.

But we did think Brodie had better sense than to frame Torrance's fights. In the first place, he should have known better than to trust a ham-and-egg fighter, who might be paid for his information, with any secrets. Secondly, he knows enough about the fight racket and has enough connections to insure booking an opponent who would be easy for Jack to handle.

The whole mess seems to be a matter of bungling on Brodie's part. We didn't attempt to put Billy Owens, Torrance's opponent here, because we didn't think for a minute that Herb would be dumb enough to pull such a fast one. The Monroe fight may or may not have been framed. We knew, of course, that Torrance would win unless some accident happened. But if it was pre-arranged, we knew nothing about it.

Matching Torrance against a fighter who didn't have a chance against the big boy is one thing, and framing a "diver" is another. If Brodie had better sense than to frame the matches, he deserves any penalty that might be assessed against him.

THAT OTHER GAME

The appearance of the New York Celtics in this neck of the woods last week led to quite a number of inquiries concerning that defeat which the "Originals" suffered here several years ago. Brown Paper mill handed the Celtics their first loss in the south on January 20, 1932, and since that time the professional aggregation has been the only one other game being played by the Celtics.

Digging up the old score book, we refreshed our memory a bit. It was a whole of a battle. The Celtics were leading 13-9 at the half, but midway of the second period the Brownies caught up, and try as they did, the New Yorkers couldn't stop those Celtics.

With the Celtics leading 13-15, "Schoolboy" Rowe, the same fellow who's chumkin' them over for the Detroit Tigers, looped a field goal with a couple of Celtics hanging onto him. Then Fred Stone made good a foul shot to tie the score. A field goal by Frank Fricke sent Brown ahead, and they stayed there.

The Brownies ran the score up to 20 to the Celtics' 21 when Cunningham, the big center, made a foul shot and the Dutch Dehnert made good on two free throws. That made it 26-24 to play. After the tip-off, Stone came through with a long field goal that put the game on ice, and from then froze the ball long enough to allow the gun to end the battle.

Here's the box of that memorable struggle:

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Celtics	9	2	2	1
Barry, f	1	1	1	3
Banks, f	1	1	1	3
Cunningham, c	0	6	6	3
Hickey, g	4	0	8	4
Dehnert, g	0	5	5	5
Totals	14	24	16	19
	FG	FT	TP	PF
Brown	11	6	8	11
Phillips, f	3	2	8	1
Stone, f	1	1	1	3
Rowe, c	3	2	8	3
Fricke, g	3	1	7	3
Roden, g	1	0	2	3
Totals	11	6	28	11

It was a wild game all the way and the Celtics squawked all the way. There wasn't a thing wrong with the officiating but the pros had to blame it on something. Larry Fox, over at Tech, was the referee and Paul Neal umpired. They did a good job of it, too.

Joe Lapchick was out with an injured leg and that's why Nat Hickey and Dutch Dehnert were allowed to remain in the game after four fouls were called on them.

We saw the Celtics in action at Bastrop Friday night and although they put on a good show, it didn't look like the same team that showed here several years ago. Dave Barry and Joe Lapchick weren't there, and those two fellows make plenty of difference. Birch and McDermott, the two "freshmen," are good basketball players but still they aren't Barry and Lapchick. However, Dave Banks is still a grand little showman, and he alone is worth the price of admission.

SPORTS FODDER

Babe Didrikson, the Dallas girl who turned golfer, is convinced that Patty Berg, who retained the Grace Doherty trophy in the recent Miami

SPORTS

GEORGE V. LOFTON, SPORTS EDITOR

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1937

Northeast Center Boxers Battle Tech Tomorrow Night

COOPER LEADS AT HALFWAY MARK OF HOUSTON TOURNEY

Chicago Veteran Posts 70 To Top Nelson And Snead By Five Strokes

By Felix R. McKnight  
HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 13.—(AP)—Lighthouse Harry Cooper of Chicago stood alone at the halfway mark of the \$3,000 Houston Open golf tournament tonight—five shots ahead of the field and four strokes better than a tough par that mastered everyone but himself.

Cooper tacked a subpar 70 to his opening 68 for a 138 total—far ahead of the two youngsters tied for second place with 143's.

Lanky Byron Nelson of Reading, Pa., and Sammy Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., ex-caddy, were trailing the half bald little links master while the remainder of the field was spread-eagled.

Cooper, leading money winner of the winter swing, worked methodically at River Oaks par 35-36-71 for his 70. He managed three birdies but slipped over par twice.

Six strokes behind after a wobbly 74 yesterday, Snead loosed six birdies and finally whipped par by two shots today. He rang up successive birdies at the fifth, sixth and seventh holes and picked up three more on the last nine.

Nelson was in a great spot to challenge Cooper's lead but faltered on the incoming nine holes.

Comebacks were plentiful. Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., posted a subpar 70, after 15. Horton Smith of Chicago played steadily with 16 pars and two birdies for a 69 after an opening 78.

Ed Dudley of Augusta, Ga., opened an opening 78 down to 70. Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., rode back into contention with a 71 after a bad 77.

Bunched at 145 were Abe Espinosa, Shreveport, La.; Harold (Jug) McSpoden, Kansas City; Denny Shupe of Boston, National P. G. A. champion, and Runyan.

Lawson Little of Chicago rallied with 71 for a 146 total that placed him with Jimmy Demaret of Houston and Lloyd Mangrum of San Francisco.

At 147 were Jack Burke, home club professional; Zell Eston of Oklahoma City; Orville White of St. Louis; Wood and Smith.

Ten shots behind Cooper at 148 were Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill.; Ben Loving of Richmond, Va.; Hack Willford, San Antonio; lower amateur; Ed Dudley and Picard.

Thirty-six holes will complete the 72-hole tournament tomorrow. The winner carries off \$700. All gate proceeds of the \$3,000 prize money will be given to the Red Cross disaster relief fund.

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Burnett Announces Purchase Of Two Pitchers From Batesville Club

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Mr. Burnett also announced the purchase of two pitchers, both of whom were bought from the Batesville club of the East Arkansas league. They are Bill Winford, who came from Batesville by way of Springfield, of the Western association, and Lee Poynter, who toiled for Batesville last year.

Both are regarded as real prospects. Winford, a brother of Jim Winford of the St. Louis Cardinals, won 11 games and lost five for Springfield last year. In 1935, he won 11 and lost two for Pine Bluff in the Cotton States circuit. Batesville got him in a trade and sold him to the club.

One holdout already has developed in the Monroe camp. The gent who's not satisfied with his contract is Clary Hack, fence-busting outfielder who batted .321 for Gladewater last year.

Former Gladewater players to whom contracts were sent follow: Pete Vistart, catcher; John Burrows, Jim Reninger, Jack Van Osdol, Arnold Anderson and Kenneth Andrews, pitchers; Blair Bates, first base; Eddie Campbell, shortstop; Whitlow White, outfielder, and Eddie Hook, manager and third baseman.

Former Cleveland players who will receive contracts are: Eugene Davis, Tom Swartz, Gossett Power and Henry Goodell, pitchers; Ben Bolton, first base; Colly Rickard and Jim Bunyard, outfielders.

Rickard is said to be the best prospect on the old Cleveland roster and if he lives up to expectations, Monroe probably will have the best outfield in the league in Lusk, Hack and Rickard. It is probable that most of the Cleveland players will be sold, traded or sent to the Texarkana club, a farm of the Monroe team.

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Collegiate boxing will be more or less localized here tomorrow night when Louisiana Tech mittmen from the neighboring city of Ruston come here for an eight-bout encounter with the revamped Indians of Northeast Center of L. S. U. Tech battles will be fought at the Neville High school arena, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Coach James L. Malone, of the Redskins, has been working his charges hard all the past week for the meet and last night, after giving his squad a tapering off drill yesterday, announced that the Indians were in their best shape of the season and that Monroe fight fans could be assured that the best boxing team ever built at Center would be on hand to battle Coach Eddie Wojcik's Bulldogs.

The probable schedule of fights, with the visitors named first: 113 pounds: Louis "Jo Jo" Villanueva vs. Bumps Gormley. 126 pounds: Gill vs. Lavelle "Shorty" Green.

133 pounds: Charlie Hoover vs. Snyder Parham. 145 pounds: John Wiley vs. Monroe McNaughton. 155 pounds: Don Wiley vs. James Williams.

165 pounds: M. G. Barnett vs. Ed "Pop" Walker. 175 pounds: Emile Nogasky vs. Tony Veranda. Heavyweight: "Wimpy" Giddens vs. Ernest Freeman.

Featuring the night's program will be the engagements between Parham and Hoover, McNaughton and John Wiley, Williams and Don Wiley, and Freeman and Giddens.

Parham, one of Center's wisest and hardest hitting scrappers, with plenty of experience to back him up, will be facing a capable man in Hoover.

The Wiley brothers, John and Don, are expected to provide the biggest threat from Tech, but John can be assured of a tough time with Monroe McNaughton, the former Rayville A. A. titleholder, recently added to the Tribe; and Don will get plenty of competition from James Williams.

Williams, in taking on Bulldog Don, will be making his first appearance of the season here. The former Chot-drest High school boxer came to the Indians last season and went through a five-month schedule without a defeat. This season, however, he received a setback from flu and recovered from his illness hardly more than a week ago. However, he has worked hard during the past week and shows no signs of weakness from his illness, and can be expected to be in the top form.

The rugged slugger, Ernest Freeman, who has staged several wild fights for the Indians this season, will be meeting an equally rugged scrapper in "Wimpy" Giddens, the huge Tech heavyweight, who is a stellar tackler on the Bulldog eleven last fall. Anything may happen when Giddens and Freeman come together, Coach Malone said.

Coach Malone has billed an added attraction for the night's program, he announced last night. A 20-minute time limit wrestling match between two rugged Northeast Center students will get under way at 7:40 o'clock to provide entertainment for fight fans arriving before the regular fight program gets under way. The participants in the wrestling show will be John Semago, Center 195-pounder, and Woodrow Scott, a 198-pounder.

The officials for the card will be Dr. W. L. Bendel, Dr. Joe Brown and Coach Percy Brown of Neville High school, judges, "Sad Sam" Jones, referee, and George Kahl, announcer. Dr. Bendel will also keep time.

The Indians meet another opponent here next Friday night when they fight the strong Oklahoma A. and M. mittmen at the local high school arena.

RETURNS TO SQUAD



James Williams, above, returned to work with the Northeast Center boxing squad last week and will be ready to go tomorrow night against Tech's entry in the 155-pound division. The Choudrant star is said to be in top shape after an attack of flu.

BRADDOCK, LOUIS TOLD TO SIGN FOR MATCH AT ONCE

Illinois Commission Chairman Tired Of Delay; Gould Approves Sox Park

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—(AP)—James J. Braddock, world's heavyweight champion, and his challenger, Joe Louis, were ordered today to sign for their title fight, in Chicago next June, without further delay.

The order was issued by Joseph Triner, chairman of the Illinois Athletic commission, who set next Friday as the date for the pen flourishing ceremony. He also demanded that the definite date and site for the battle be set at the same time.

"We will close this thing definitely at this meeting," Chairman Triner said. "There has been enough delay now. I have ordered that the site and the date be settled at the same time. The Chicago park board is expected to give its answer, as to the probable site of Soldier Field, on next Tuesday."

However, the big stadium on the lake front appears to be out of the question unless the park board reconsiders its demand for 25 per cent of the receipts. With Braddock guaranteeing \$500,000, Sheldon Clark, head of the Sporting Club of Illinois, sponsors of the bout, declared that the unexpectedly high percentage for the use of Soldier Field would be out of the question.

The probability that Comiskey park, home of the Chicago White Sox, would be the site was strengthened today with the receipt of word from New York that Braddock's manager, Joe Gould, had withdrawn his objection to the use of the park. Gould held the signing, scheduled for last Monday, when he demanded seating capacity, be selected. The lake front stadium could be arranged to seat 130,000 but the promoters feel that the 75,000 capacity afforded at Comiskey park undoubtedly would be enough.

If the Sox park is chosen, the date of the battle, originally scheduled for June 15, would need to be set back to June 22 so the park could be prepared for the huge crowd after the Sox depart for a road trip June 13.

Louis will attempt to bomb Natie Brown in a 10-round battle at Kansas City next Wednesday night and then embark on a short exhibition tour. He will need to cancel a scheduled date at Omaha, Neb., next Friday, while Braddock, who is scheduled to referee in an eastern engagement, on the same date, also will be forced to pass up this appearance, to attach their signatures to the papers.

OLE MISS BOXERS BATTLE MAROONS

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Feb. 13.—(AP)—Clarence Hapes against Moon Mullins, in the heavyweight division, will be the feature battle on an eight fight card here Monday night against State college giving Ole Miss, fans a first glimpse of Hapes' ability this year.

Hapes, weighing 217 pounds, won the heavy weight title in the Golden Gloves tourney in Memphis three weeks ago. Mullins is Southeastern conference champ.

Coach Jesse Alderman named three entries in the lower weights today: Bantam, Ernest McCracken, who fought his first intercollegiate bout to a draw against Alabama; feather, Homer Turner or Oliver Shaw; light, weight, Johnny Farese, right hook artist.

Ready for duty in higher weights are: Tommy Gardner, Jim Cunningham, Johnny Cook, Kenneth Fobes, and Steve Wilkerson. Wilkerson, winning the senior welter by default, soundly thrashed Cusumano, "Bama middle in a no-decision exhibition.

Mississippi has lost 5-3 decisions to L. S. U. and Tulane, and won over Alabama, 41-2-31-2.

Referee: Lind (Tulane).

BRODIE, 'WILLIS' AND MATCHMAKER GIVEN PENALTIES

Torrance Absolved Of Blame; Hearing Reveals Fighter Told To 'Dive'

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Boxing bouts which started Jack Torrance, shotput record holder and Olympic star, on his professional career were censured today by the Louisiana State Athletic commission and as a result of a day-long hearing Torrance's manager and two other men were fined \$300 each and suspended indefinitely by the commission. The commission exonerated Torrance.

Those suspended and fined were Herbert Brodie, Torrance's manager; Jack Phillips alias Jack Willis, opponent who ran out on Torrance last Wednesday night at his fourth scheduled bout, and "Musk" Jackson, the man credited in today's testimony with supplying Owen Flynn as Torrance's opponent in his first match in New Orleans.

Brodie and Willis were arrested two days ago by New Orleans detectives on request of Irwin F. Poche, secretary of the state boxing commission, and were held incommunicado until today's hearing on charges of conspiracy to violate the state boxing laws. Jackson had not been charged.

Willis testified in today's hearing that he was sent to Louisiana from New York under promoter's plans for him to appear good but "take a dive" early in the fight. He testified, he decided "not to go through with it" and disappeared just before the scheduled bout and fight was called off.

Witnesses in their testimony linked the names of Mike Jacobs, New York fight promoter, Eddie Frayne, a New York sports editor, and others with Torrance's venture in the professional ring.

Brodie, Torrance's manager, denied any knowledge of the "dive" plans for Willis, said he knew nothing about a reputed unsigned letter informing Willis to "dive" and told the commission that if Torrance made good in the prize fight ring he was to fight for Jacobs.

Brodie said, however, that Jacobs did not have anything new to do with Torrance.

Torrance on the witness stand testified that he signed a ten year contract with Brodie as his manager with a guarantee of \$2,500 a year and 66-2-3 per cent of the gate receipts, but that he had received no money to date because Brodie had used the money for training expenses.

Under questioning of Poche Brodie testified that he believed somebody was trying to "get me." He admitted that he had received \$1,000 from New York Monday night, said it was borrowed from Eddie Frayne and admitted under a question from Poche that the commissioner's supposition that "the money came from Mike Jacobs" might be correct.

"I'd say that was correct," Brodie testified, "but Eddie was standing good to it. Eddie and I have been friends since we were kids."

Brodie told Judge O'Connor, assistant prosecuting attorney general, that Frayne was "above reproach and wouldn't do anything wrong" and Commissioner D. Foto then commented that "the only thing we seem to be getting out of this is that there is some fixer somewhere in New York."

After voluminous testimony the Louisiana commission deliberated the case a short while and termed it a "fiasco." Their findings declared that the billed Torrance-Willis match "carries many reprehensible features."

"Jack Torrance," their report stated, "has been the innocent victim of a series of unfortunate circumstances and we feel that he should be entirely exonerated from all blame and responsibility for this fiasco."

Brodie denied that he instructed Willis to "look good and throw the fight early."

Brodie entered his denial after being accused in the hearing by Willis that he was brought into the room while Brodie was on the stand and made his charge.

"You know I didn't say anything like that," Brodie declared.

Brodie testified that his methods of picking opponents for Torrance had been regular, but that "naturally he didn't want to get anybody who would polish Jack off."

He testified that if Torrance made good in the fight business he would fight for Mike Jacobs, New York boxing promoter, but that Jacobs had "nothing to do with Torrance."

Brodie said Willis was furnished by a man he named as Sammy Bogel of New York.

James A. Rockhold, promoter of the Baton Rouge bout, another witness, testified that Willis told him that he was supposed to "take a dive" early in the fight.

Willis, whose identity had remained in doubt, identified himself as Jack Phillips, of 525 Fifty-fourth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., and showed his New York boxing license card bearing his photograph and the name "Jack Phillips."

Rockhold testified that Willis arrived in Baton Rouge on Monday, two days before the fight, but that he did not work out.

"Willis told me before the fight, I think it was Tuesday," Rockhold testified, "that he was supposed to take it (the dive)."

"I went before the boxing commissioner and told him. The referee warned Willis that he had to fight."

A. Katz, New Orleans promoter of Torrance fights, testified as a witness that he had dealings with both Brodie and Mike Jacobs in putting on Torrance's New Orleans fights and that Jacobs had said it was "o. k." for Katz to promote the fights.

Rockhold, following Katz on the stand, testified that Brodie told him "Mike Jacobs is just a figure head



TECH ATHLETES  
WILL BE KEPT  
BUSY THIS WEEK

## Bulldog Boxers And Basketball Teams Face Heavy Sports Program

**RUSTON La., Feb. 12.—(Special).—**Louisiana Tech will cut a big swath in the sports calendar during the coming week, with the college mitts men to meet Northeast Center of the U. S. State boxers at Ruston, the Bull dog basketball team to play Loyola University here twice, and the northern Louisiana high school basketball rally at Tech closing the week-end.

The Tech managers will go to Monrovia on Monday night for the first of two meets with the Center boxers, the return engagement being scheduled for Tuesday night. Against the Bull dogs, the basketball team will play the Ruston team on Tuesday and the Ruston team on Wednesday.

To date, the Building fighters have split an exhibition card with Southwestern at Lakeland and divided eight lifts with Centenary at Ruston after which they lost, 41-2 to 31-2, to Southwestern here Thursday night.

Elbie Wigwag, coach and trainer of the team material, has announced the following event men as the probable lineups against Northeast Center Monday night:

115 lbs. — Alvin A. B. 125 lbs. —

Dr. Thompson, who at Ruston, Tex., hopes will expose the Oklahoma A. S. M. law pushers, and the local waste engineers will plan to hold a "waste-header" at Ruston.

The first to test Oklahoma Aggie will be the Oklahoma engineers.

St. Joseph, Mo., Tuesday night. The work was done by Ed Phelps, head of the national police force at the Sullivan Institute, who has had extensive experience as a professional burglar as a heavyweight in 1917-20. His chart exhibition at Oklahoma City during the World War he represented a force and draw with Jack Dempsey. After being met with the police, he was taken to the police station, where he was held for a while.

The 100 members here Thursday night will be led by the basketball players and coaches.

Eliminating games at the north Lehigh Valley, where it has conducted basketball, football and that nine schools in the Wilkes-Barre local Building and Construction Association.

The school board of school districts in the Lehigh Valley region.

**MONTANIZ KAPOES DUNBAR**  
 AND MARY ANN M. DUNBAR—Ped-  
 dlers of the "Black Book" con-  
 sidered a "black market" tale show-  
 ing the "black market" tale tonight.

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1997



BROWN MEETS K. C. LIFE CLUB MONDAY NIGHT

MILLERS TO SEEK REVENGE IN TWO CAGE GAMES HERE

Denver Club Brings Strong Basketball Squad To Local Gym This Week

Brown Paper mill's basketball team ends its home schedule of Missouri Valley A. U. league games Monday and Tuesday nights in a two-game series with the strong Kansas City Life team of Denver, Colo. Monday's game will start at 8 o'clock but Tuesday's tilt will be moved up 30 minutes to allow the Denver club to catch a train for Kansas City.

The Brownies are anxiously awaiting the arrival of the Denverites so that they can get revenge for a 49-25 trimming the local club suffered on their January invasion of Colorado. The Colorado Springs quintet also walloped the Millers last week, and the Brownies more than evened the score in a pair of games here last week. They expect to do the same thing to the Kansas City Life.

The K. C. quint is in third place in the Missouri Valley league standings and undoubtedly will be much tougher than the Antlers were last week. Coach J. T. Allen has a husky, well-balanced squad.

High scorers of the Denver team are Bill Wheatley, six foot, three inch guard; Jerry Campbell, center who towers six feet, five inches; Willie, a six foot, one inch forward; and Pete Leuty, another star who reaches six feet, five inches into the ozone.

Wheatley played here last year as a member of the National Championship McPherson Oilers. He was chosen all-America guard last year and went to Berlin with the American Olympic basketball team. Leuty formerly starred for the famed Denver Pigs and before that, played with the Wyoming university team which went to the national A. A. U. finals in 1934. Dick Wells, a six foot, three inch forward, played with the K. C. Philco last year and has developed into one of the outstanding members of the K. C. Life club this season. Campbell, who weighs 185 pounds, was a star for the Utah Aggies before joining the Denver squad.

Another outstanding member of the quintet is Howard Nickell, a forward, who captained the Yale basketball team before joining the K. C. Life club last season. Art Haman, six foot, three inch guard, is another former Wyoming university luminary. The Brownies are in excellent shape and confident of evening the score with the Denverites. Despite the fact that the K. C. Life is in third place in the league and ordinarily would be the favorites to win here.

The Brownies showed sensationally in beating the Colorado Springs five in two games here last week and if they display the same brand of basketball Monday and Tuesday night, it ought to be a swell series.

The entire Brown team—Demick, Phillips, Alford, Shaver, Bryski, Frankie—played good basketball in two games against Colorado Springs. Frankie showed real shooting form, just as he did in the first game he ever played for Brown, and every man on the team was a real scoring threat. Their guarding was outstanding. In the second half of the second game with Colorado Springs, the Antlers made but two field goals.

Manager Phillips said the usual starting five would take the court against the Kansas City Life club. That includes Phillips and Alford at forwards, Demick at center, and Shaver and Bryski at guards.

Phillips had said last night that officials had not been selected, but it is probable that Alvin Bell, of Little Rock, one of the league's "master" officials, and Vernon "Lefty" Haynes, Ouachita Parish High school coach, will handle the game.

Savage-Wycoff Bout Tops Wrestling Program Tuesday

CLUB OWNERS IN MAJOR LEAGUES GETTING TOUGH

Holdouts Have Little Luck In Demands For Salary Increases This Year

By Sid Feder

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Strictly because most of the major league magnates seem tired of sticking out their chins, playing the safe game this spring, about as holdout for a ball player as trying to stop Van Mungo's fireball with his head.

The moguls with contract troubles are climbing aboard the high horse at a lively rate, and are telling off their hired hands with a "let-the-chips-fall-where-they-may" attitude.

Colonel Jake Ruppert, the beer-making boss of the world's champion New York Yankees, seems to have keyed the suddenly developed let-get-tough fraternity of owners when he looked over his holdout list, and gasped at the salaries demanded.

"The holdouts are going to sign and convince me they're satisfied—or else," he warned. "And regardless of what happens, we'll have a team on the field this year."

Although his flat refusal to pay anything like the \$50,000 Lou Gehrig wants, or the \$40,000 Joe Mauer wants, or the \$30,000 Charlie Gehringer wants, or the \$20,000 Charley Ruffing, hasn't produced any immediate results in the state of the Yankee roster, it has been getting plenty of backing from other moguls.

J. Louis Comiskey, old Bob Quinn, Eddie Collins, Alva Bradley of Cleveland and others already have spoken in no uncertain tones.

Comiskey threatened his Chicago White Sox headcoaches, among whom are Luke Appling, Rip Radcliff and a determined Zeke Bonura, with action where it would hurt the most—in the pocketbook.

"If the boys don't come around by March 1," he warned, "I may decide to fine each of them \$100 a day for every day thereafter until they sign up. And they'll have to pay their own training expenses until they're in our training camp."

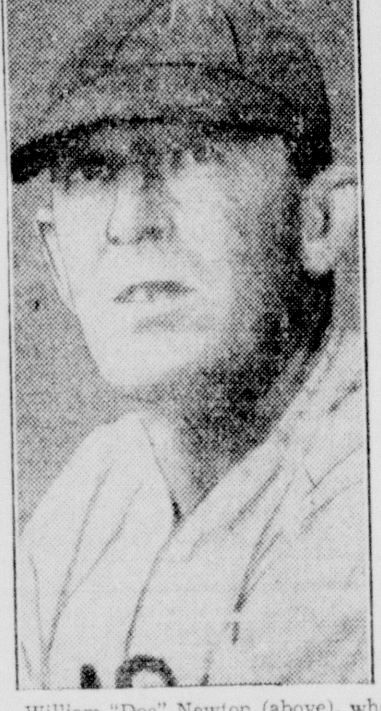
Quinn probably gave Buck Jordan a lot to think about when he cold-shouldered the demand from the Boston Bees' first baseman with the statement Buck could "make his own terms" for a trade to any other club.

"If Jordan can induce any club to give us a half decent infielder in return," said the Bees' president, "we'll let him go. We've tried to trade him all winter. He's been getting top salary four years and has had only one good one in that time."

President Alva Bradley of the Indians had something similar to say about Catcher Billy Sullivan's request for a pay boost to \$16,500 from the approximately \$7,500 he drew last year. Although he didn't threaten trade, Bradley flatly stated Sullivan's "idea of his value differs widely from the club's."

Collins has five Boston Red Sox holdouts, and he's wasting no time telling the boys what's what. Pitchers Fritz Ostermueller, Jack Russell and Babe Walsh are bad news for seasons in 1936. He points out, and so "have nothing on which to base demands for raises." Babe Dahlgren and Johnny Kroner, who also are balking, "have false ideas of their values," adds the Gold Sox general manager.

HUNK'S SUCCESSOR



William "Doc" Newton (above), who has turned out good teams consistently during the five years he has been at Davidson college, will succeed "Hunk" Anderson as head football coach at North Carolina State college. (Associated Press Photo)

TITLE CLAIMANT TO MEET FORMER FOOTBALL STAR

Angelo Cistoldi Wrestles Gus Damascus In Semi-Final On Big Card

Wrestling returns to Roosevelt stadium Tuesday night after a month's absence when Promoter Phil Lisotta will present an all-star card that includes a claimant of the world heavyweight championship and three newcomers, all of whom are rated among the top-notchers. Lisotta also announced that admission prices have been reduced at the stadium.

The main event will present Leo "Whiskers" Savage in a match with Doug Wycoff, former football star who has been campaigning against the best grapplers in the game in the east. Savage is recognized in some states as heavyweight titleholder. The semi-final match will find Angelo Cistoldi, a product of the Hyde park district of Boston, facing Gus Damascus, a Greek wrestler who is said to be the best of his nationality since Jim Londos held the title.

Savage, of course, is well known here. The Kentucky "scuffer" has been showing off and on here for two years and he's one of the best drawing cards in the game. Sporting long hair and a beard, he hulkily uses his famous "bear hug" to excellent advantage and his record indicates that he at least has as good a claim on the title as any of the other pretenders.

Wycoff recently came to the south-west after a highly successful campaign in Madison Square Garden and other leading eastern arenas. Doug was one of the greatest football stars ever turned out at Georgia Tech and he later played professional football as a member of the New York Yankees. Wycoff was born in St. Louis, Mo., but his family moved to Little Rock later and he played high school football at Little Rock High school. He was probably the greatest back ever developed there and his career at Georgia Tech was equally brilliant. Wycoff has a number of friends here who knew his family at Little Rock.

Doug's favorite holds, as are those of most college football stars who turned to professional wrestling, are the flying tackle and the drop kick. He is touted as a scientific performer, although he doesn't hesitate to mix it with his fists when he runs up against a rough opponent.

Cistoldi has had an interesting career. He was just an ordinary wrestler a couple of years ago. Then he invented his famous "octopus hold" and on it he has ridden to the front rank of matom's heavyweight division. The hold twists a body into many knots and is said to be one of the most punishing in the game.

Cistoldi started wrestling in New England. Later he performed on the west coast, then he invaded the far north, with headquarters in Anchorage, Alaska. From Alaska, Cistoldi immediately became a sensation. Leaving there, he went across the Tasman sea and started a campaign in Australia. It was there that he invented his pet hold.

Cistoldi is an Italian youth who weighs 215 pounds and is six feet tall. He was an athletic hero around Boston. He made his professional debut in 1932.

Damascus has also had a spectacular career. A protege of London, Gus knows all the holds and apparently can hold his own with any of the better grapplers. He will outweigh Cistoldi by some 15 or 16 pounds, but otherwise the two are evenly matched and it should be a great match.

Lisotta announced that the admission prices for adults will be cut to 50 cents plus five cents federal tax.

Both matches will be best two out of three hours, with the main event having a two-hour time limit and the semi-final limited to one hour. Officials have not been selected.

CELTICS WILL NOT PLAY HERE TUESDAY

Plans to bring the New York Celtics here Tuesday night for a game with the Adler Garage team, member of the Twin City league, have been abandoned, it was announced last night.

The Celtics played at Bastrop Friday night and during the game, it was announced that the New Yorkers would play in Monroe Tuesday. However, amateur players of this city did not know that their amateur standing would be impaired if they played against the professionals, and plans for the game were dropped when the players were advised of the fact.

BRODIE, 'WILLIS'

(Continued from Eighth Page)

and there was another power behind the throne, Eddie Frayne.

He said he had heard Brodie carry on telephone conversations with Frayne in New York.

Rockhold testified Brodie told him that for 32½ per cent he would furnish Torrance and his opponent for the Baton Rouge bout and that Brodie said "That is the way the others do in this business."

The hearing was held before a court of the state boxing commission in their offices with James O'Connor, first assistant attorney general, prosecuting, and Poché interrogating the witnesses.

Torrance arrived before the hearing opened and took a position in the outer room among the witnesses.

W. I. Spencer, sports editor of the Baton Rouge Morning Advocate, another witness, testified that Willis, or Phillips, turned over to him at the police station a purported typed letter instructing the fighter to box under the name of "Jack Willis" and to appear good and "take a dive" in the first round.

The letter, Spencer testified, was unsigned and was enclosed in an envelope of the New York Hippodrome. He said he turned both letter and envelope over to the police.

Spencer testified that Rockhold called on him in Baton Rouge about a month before the bout was to have been held and asked him to serve as matchmaker for the preliminary fight.

Spencer said he accepted.

He said he met Willis the night before the scheduled Torrance fight and warned Willis that the people of Baton Rouge would "not stand for any fake fight."

Spencer said he told Willis that if he was knocked out it "had better be from a punch."

Spencer said he told Willis that some of Torrance's previous opponents had been using their right names and asked Willis his correct name.

He said Willis admitted that "Jack Willis" was not his name and told him that his real name was "Arthur Huttick."

(Huttick, New York boxer of note, identified himself yesterday in New York.)

Spencer said he then warned Willis that if he beat Huttick he ought to be able to beat Torrance and said Willis told him he would "do his best."

He said Willis told him he had intended to fight under his proper name but he arrived in Baton Rouge and saw the preparations made for "Jack Willis" he just decided he would go through under that name.

Katz testified that on Torrance's second fight in New Orleans, against Johnny Saxon, he had given Saxon's money to Herb Brodie.

"Brodie told me to give him 32½ per cent of the gate and said he would take 'care of Saxon,'" Katz testified.

"Saxon got about \$200 and I lost money on the show," he said.

He said he never had made any money on Torrance and that he went to Baton Rouge last Wednesday to see Brodie about another fight for New Orleans, but that Brodie wanted a guarantee and he couldn't do business with him.

Under questioning of Mr. Poché, Katz said he was told by Brodie that he would have to get "approval in New York" when he applied for New Orleans promoting for Torrance.

"Who in New York?" Poché asked.

"Mike Jacobs," Katz said.

He testified that Brodie told him at first that Jacobs said Brodie should do business with Martin Burke, New Orleans promoter, but that later Brodie said Jacobs had told him that "Katz was O. K."

Torrance took the stand to testify as a witness. Prior to his testimony Poché paid a tribute to him as an athlete who had brought glory to Louisiana and the south, declared "this affair a great blow" and said the deputy boxing commissioner, Brother Peter, at Baton Rouge had given Torrance a clean bill of health.

Torrance testified that he decided to turn professional after he returned from the Olympics and he was approached by Brodie in New York.

"Is Brodie your manager, or somebody else?" Poché asked.

"Brodie is my manager," Torrance replied.

"Brodie is not Mike Jacobs?" Poché asked.

Torrance affirmed that Brodie was his manager and said there was no connection between Brodie and Jacobs.

"That I know of."

Torrance said before he signed a contract with Brodie he was advised by both Frayne and Jacobs that he would "get somewhere" if he reduced his weight, then about 260 pounds, and would take fighting seriously.

He said he signed a ten-year con-

MANY TEAMS TO PLAY AT NORMAL

More Than 160 Entry Blanks Sent Out For Annual Natchitoches Rally

NATCHITOCHES, La., Feb. 13.—(Special)—More than 160 entry blanks for the annual northwest Louisiana high school basketball tournament for both boys and girls to be staged on the campus of the Louisiana State Normal college here on Friday and Saturday, February 19 and 20, have been mailed to high schools in 23 parishes in north Louisiana. It was announced today by W. J. Avery, director of extension at the State Teachers' college and secretary of the rally association.

A total of 61 teams, 34 in the boys' division and 27 in the girls' section, of 13 parishes completed in the tournament sponsored by the State Normal college last year to make it the largest district prep school game meet in the state.

Although no entry blanks have been filed with tournament officials to date, several strong teams have announced their intention of competing in the annual rally. Because of the regulations that only one-third of the number of boys' teams in each parish can qualify for play in the meet here next week provided that any one parish may send as many as three teams, entries are not expected until early next week prior to the deadline at noon on Wednesday, February 17. Entries in the girls' division of the meet may come in earlier as there is no restriction on the number of teams from each parish.

Parish tournaments are being held throughout the district from which the teams will be drawn for competition in the State Normal college meet. Winners of first, second and third places in the northwest Louisiana tournament are eligible to compete in the state meet in Baton Rouge later this month.

Last year in one of the most successful district cage tournaments ever staged in the state for prep school athletes, the Pleasant Hill High school boys defeated Elton Salter, won quintet, coached by this section of the State Normal college.

The girls' high school boys, 27 to 11, in the final game. The Pastor High school girls' sextet coached by Thelma Chandler defeated the Belmont High school girls, 40 to 16, in the final game to win first place in their division.

Beaten in a thrilling semi-final contest by the winners of the boys' division of the tournament, 19 to 12, the Pleasant Hill High school boys, coached by A. L. Head, defeated the Pastor High school quint, 32 to 15, to win third place and a chance to represent the northwest at the state rally. Exhausted from the two days of play, Pleasant Hill and Readmeir High school girls' teams did not play off the Loyola Wolves and the local Bulldogs will play basketball again.

The finals of the high school rally will be played on Saturday night.

Seeding of teams for the rally is to be arranged at a meeting of rally association officials here Monday afternoon.

TECH ATHLETES WILL BE KEPT BUSY THIS WEEK

Bulldog Boxers And Basketball Teams Face Heavy Sports Program

RUSTON, La., Feb. 13.—(Special)—Louisiana Tech will cut a big swath on the sports calendar during the coming week, with the college athletes to meet Northeast Center of L. S. U. at Monroe and the Oklahoma A. and M. boxers at Ruston, after which they lost, 41-2 to 31-2, to Southwestern here Thursday night.

The Tech ringsters will go to Monroe Monday night for the first of two meets with the Center boxers, the return engagement between the mitt teams being scheduled for Ruston on March 1.

To date, the Bulldog fighters have split an eight-bout card with Southwestern at Lafayette, and divided eight tilts with Centenary at Ruston, after which they lost, 41-2 to 31-2, to Southwestern here Thursday night.

Eddie Wojewicki, coach and trainer of the local mitt squad, has announced the following eight men as the probable lineup against Northeast Center Monday night:

118 pounds, Alfred Bond; 125, John Gilly; 135, Charles Hoover; 145, Ben Wiley; 155, Don Wiley; 165, M. G. Barnett; 175, "Buddy" McGraw, and either Hersell (Wimpy) Giddens or Dick Leach for the heavyweight entry.

On Thursday night at Ruston, the Tech boxers will oppose the Oklahoma A. and M. leather pushers, and the local varsity cagemen will play Loyola here in a double-header attraction.

The highly touted Oklahoma Aggies will box the Centenary ringmen in Shreveport on Wednesday night. They are coached by Ed Phelps, head of the campus police force at Stillwater institution, who has had extensive experience as a professional, fighting as a heavyweight in 1917-22. In a charity exhibition at Oklahoma City during the World war, he registered a four-round draw with Jack Dempsey. After their meet with the Techmen, the Aggies will battle the boxers of Northeast Center at Monroe on Friday night.

The boxing matches here Thursday night will be followed by the basketball games with Loyola.

Elimination games of the north Louisiana cage rally will be conducted here Friday afternoon and that night the Loyola Wolves and the local Bulldogs will play basketball again.

The finals of the high school rally will be played on Saturday night.

Seeding of teams for the rally is to be arranged at a meeting of rally association officials here Monday afternoon.

TWIN CITY LEAGUE

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Adler's Garage	6	1	.857
Pan-Am	5	1	.833
Central-Circle S	4	1	.800
Swartz	4	3	.571
Cudahy Packers	1	7	.125
Independents	0	7	.000

Wednesday's Games  
Pan-Am vs. Central-Circle S.  
Independents vs. Cudahy.

Thursday's Games  
Adler's Garage vs. Swartz  
Blackbers.  
Independents vs. Central-Circle S.

FRANKLIN TOURNEY TO START FRIDAY

WISNER, Feb. 13.—(Special)—The annual boys' basketball tournament for Franklin parish teams will be held in the Wisner High school gym on Friday and Saturday. The senior boys will start playing at 7 p.m. Friday. Junior boys will start at 8 p.m. Saturday. The semi-finals for seniors will be played at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon and both junior and senior finals will be played Saturday night, beginning at 7 o'clock.

Team drawings are as follows:

Senior boys: Wisner vs. Ft. Necessity, 5:30 p.m. Friday; Winnboro vs. Central, 6:30 p.m. Friday; Gilbert vs. Ogden, 7:30 p.m. Friday; Baskin vs. Crowley, 8:30 p.m. Friday. Junior boys: Wisner vs. Winnboro, 9 a.m. Saturday; Ogden vs. Baskin, 9:40 a.m. Saturday; Gilbert vs. Central, 10:20 a.m. Saturday; Crowley, b.y.e.

Three trophies will be awarded the winners.



(Continued from Eighth Page)

Baltimore women's tournament, is tops among America's feminine stars. "She could best most of the top-notchers anytime she wanted to," says Babe.

Johnny Risko, the old Cleveland rubber man, has announced through horse races that he will fight Joe Louis next summer.

Chic Meehan, Manhattan college grid chief, whose team played in the first Miami Orange Bowl game, says the annual pigskin classic will attain even greater prominence when Miami stadium starts pouring into their new stadium.

Ralph Flanagan, who has been an important member of the U. S. squad in the last two Olympic games as a free style swimmer, is looking toward the 1940 games in Tokyo. At the present time he is competing in the Sunday aquatic shows at the Miami Biltmore pool while pointing for the national outdoors meet next summer.

Paul Berlenbach, the former heavy-weight fighter, is running a driving range which pays 1000-to-1, or \$100, for every golf-ball dropped in the bucket at 150 yards. So far he has picked off only once.

Paul Waner, National league batting champion, and winner of the recent Miami "Left-Handers" golf tournament, said: "I reckon I kept Lefty Walker of the Cardinals in the big show for three or four years, for I

DO YOU REMEMBER?

One Year Ago Today—Gene Venzke outscored Glenn Cunningham to win the Baxter mile in 4:02 in Madison Square Garden.

Five years Ago Today—United States four-man bob sled team captured Olympic title at Lake Placid.

Ten Years Ago Today—Augie Kieckhefer won the world three-cushion billiard championship, defeating Otto Reisel, 50-20, in 31 innings at Chicago.

NO CONNECTION, SAYS MIKE

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Mike Jacobs, promoter for the 20th Century Sporting club, insisted today there was no basis for drawing his name into the investigation of the Jack Torrance-Willis boxing fiasco at New Orleans.

"I had no part in the arrangements and don't know a thing about it. Beyond what I've read in the papers, Jacobs said. "It sounds to me like the promoters down there have had a falling out."

Jacobs said his office had received considerable correspondence from both Martin Burke and A. Katz, New Orleans promoters, relative to prospective matches, but denied he had any part of the "build up" or match-making for Jack Torrance.

"The only dealings I had with Torrance was in connection with a track meet we tried to hold here last fall," Jacobs said. "It fell through when we couldn't get Jesse Owens to compete."

Torrance turned professional fighting this winter but Jacobs denied he or his associates has a "piece" of the spotlight record-holder.

Jacobs also denied any knowledge of Willis or Phillips, the boxer, record books carried no mention of the latter and files of the state athletics commission were not available to shed any light on his identity.

TEXT OF STATEMENT

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13.—(AP)—The text of the statement issued by the Louisiana boxing commission after investigating the Torrance-Willis scheduled bout last Wednesday in Baton Rouge follows:

"After a full and complete hearing the Louisiana State Athletic commission has arrived at the conclusion that the boxing contest arranged between Jack Torrance and Arthur Huttick carries many reprehensible features with it and for that reason we have determined to fine in the sum of \$300 each and to suspend indefinitely the following persons whom we deem culpable or negligent:

"Herbert Brodie  
"Jack Phillips, alias Jack Willis  
"Musky" Jackson.

"It is also the opinion of the commission that Jack Torrance has been the innocent victim of a series of unfortunate circumstances, and we feel that he should be entirely exonerated for all blame and responsibility for this fiasco."

L. S. U. GOLFER IS BEATEN AT BILOXI

BILOXI, Miss., Feb. 13.—(AP)—Mark Lyons, Jr., of Mobile, defeated Bert McDowell, 17-year-old, L. S. U. golfer, one up on the 20th hole here today, in the feature match of the championship flight of the Biloxi Open amateur golf tournament in which 42 golfers are entered.

Paul Leslie, L. S. U. golfer and western amateur champion, won 8-7 over H. Rainold, New Orleans. Leslie made a birdie on No. 12 to win his match.

Jimmy McGonigall, Dallas, former Texas amateur champion, defeated Urban Koen, Biloxi, 2 up. W. McPherson, Howell, Mich. won 3-2 over Don Gordon, Biloxi.

Gus Novatany, Chicago, one of the favorites to win the tourney, won 3 and 2 over L. L. Cooke, Chicago.

Horace Culver, Mobile, drew a bye in the championship flight when his partner, Dr. B. B. O'Mara, Biloxi, became ill.

Dr. E. P. Devilliss, Kansas City, won one up over John Boulon, Deadwood, N. D.

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Shreveport, Louisiana

Monroe District Office,  
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Phone 45

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The bath, newly papered and painted. Cypress Street, West Monroe. Modern. Large lot.  
\$3,250
- SEVEN ROOM HOUSE  
Located Highway 63. On plot of ground 100x150 feet. Modern.  
\$3,500
- EIGHT ROOM HOUSE  
Located on Louisville Avenue.  
\$4,500
- VACANT LOTS IN MONROE AND WEST MONROE
- Here is a Buy!
- 3 ACRES GROUND  
Excellent for factory site. Property zoned M. O. E. R. and L. C. Can be bought cheap!
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Ideal for night club and tourist camp. Louisville Avenue.  
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- These homes can be bought with small cash down payment and balance on reasonable terms.
- E. W. CRUSE**  
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## RETIREMENT OF

(Continued from First Page)

"predicates a new version of the constitution."

LaFollette said in his address "the same forces which opposed the president in November are opposing him now." He added that "for strategic reasons other leaders will doubtless be chosen" and went on to say:

"As in the legislative battles upon New Deal legislation in past sessions of congress, Democratic reactionaries will be relied upon to lead the fight. But the same basic issue is at stake. It is raised because the president and the congress are determined to carry out the mandate of the November election and to restore the constitution to the people and to prevent the further abuse of judicial power. . . . The idea of an unchecked supremacy of the supreme court has been built up over the last 40 years. It has been built up by corporation lawyers of the Liberty league ilk who have tried in the court to counteract the reforms, like popular election of senators, which are designed to make the will of the people the law of the land. It has been indoctrinated in our schools and in our thinking with the same conscious direction as the propaganda of the public utilities. . . . He contended the one clear way the people could have their will of last November expressed was for congress

to "unpick" a court which "has long been 'packed' by the forces of reaction."

"A congress which fails to 'unpick' the court is allowing the economic royalists to rule this country with a court 'packed' against the people," he declared.

To supplement the president's proposals, LaFollette called for a constitutional amendment giving congress power to override a decision of the court declaring any act of congress unconstitutional.

While LaFollette carried on the fight for the president's legislation, compromise talk began among some Democratic opponents. . . . After a visit to the White House, Senator King, Democrat, Utah, a foe of the proposal, publicly brought up the possibility of a "reasonable compromise." Several others, who share his views, spoke privately during the day of the same possibility.

Meanwhile, some Democratic leaders in congress intimated they expected early retirements from the supreme bench would relieve the almost unprecedented tension resulting from the president's recommendations.

They turned the attention to speedy enactment of a bill, already approved by the house, to permit the retirement of judges at full pay at 70 years of age.

Informed legislators understood that the leaders had told President Roosevelt that they might encourage some judges who have opposed New Deal legislation to withdraw.

The dispute over the president's idea

went on furiously today. Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, an influential figure among the senate's Liberal Independents, aligned himself with the opposition. He denounced the plan as "a stop-gap which establishes a dangerous precedent."

Senator LaFollette, Progressive, Wisconsin, another nationally known member of the Liberal wing, arranged to make a radio speech tonight defending the presidential recommendations.

At the White House, meanwhile, President Roosevelt continued his practice of calling in a small group of senators daily and presenting to them in the intimacy of his office or study his reasons for believing that the membership of the high tribunal should change or be increased.

His proposal called for the appointment of one new judge for each judge past 70 who refused to retire.

The president spoke today with Senators King, Van Nuys, Democrat, Indiana, and Burke, Democrat, Nebraska, opponents of the plan, who remained unconvinced; with Senator Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, who later declared himself for the idea for the first time; and Senator Byrnes, Democrat, South Carolina, already committed to it.

Democrats who predicted voluntary retirement of some judges pointed out that in consequence in the maximum increase of six in the court's membership, proposed by the president, might be reduced.

Such a development, they thought, would facilitate the negotiation of a

compromise between two unyielding camps. On the basis of spoken commitments, 29 senators were for the proposal today and 27 against, with 40 still to speak.

A meeting of the senate judiciary committee, which is handling the legislation, was postponed from Monday to February 22, when a sub-committee to which the retirement bill was referred will be ready to report.

While opponents of the plan have claimed enough votes in the committee to split the president's general proposal into two separate bills, with accruing strategic advantages, Chairman Ashurst, Democrat, Arizona, said the postponement was ordered simply because no sub-committee was ready to report and there was no work for the committee to do.

While vigorously opposing the president's plan, Wheeler, nevertheless, was equally outspoken in criticizing recent decisions of the supreme court and denouncing what he termed "the usurpation of the legislative functions by the courts." He added:

"But to give to the executive the power to control the judiciary is not giving the law-making power back to the law-making power back to the house or the senate. It is giving it to a branch of the government to which it rightfully belongs, but rather increasing the dangers inherent in the concentration of power in any one branch of the government."

The supreme court, in my judgment, was wrong in the child labor decision. It was wrong in the New York minimum wage case. It has been wrong in many other cases."

At another point he said that "if

this administration can increase the supreme court to make it subservient to its wishes, another Harding administration can do the same thing."

## STATE LEGISLATURE

## FOR ROOSEVELT PLAN

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 13.—(AP)—

The whole Louisiana legislature, composed of many of the same members who a year and a half ago were voting for the late Senator Huey P. Long's program to prevent federal interference by President Roosevelt in Louisiana, are for the president's supreme court reorganization program.

This announcement was made this afternoon by Governor Richard W. Leche that a telegraphic poll of the members of the legislature on the president's plan for re-organization of the United States supreme court, by the appointment of six additional members resulted in overwhelming approval for the proposal.

The governor said that 28 of the 37 members of the senate have answered that they are in favor of the plan and that 69 of the 97 members of the house are for the plan. He said the only vote against it was by Representative M. Risinger of DeSoto parish. No word has been received from the other members.

To oppose this plan of the president, the governor said, "is like breaking up a ball game with the winning run on the third base." The governor once planned to be a professional baseball player.

## TROOPS PATROL

(Continued from First Page)

as union sympathizers, were turned back as they neared Alexandria, 11 miles north of Anderson and a scene of a headquarters of the United Automobile Workers of America.

Governor Townsend said at Indianapolis he had instructed guard officers and state police to intercept any union sympathizers en route to Anderson and let them know "they are not needed."

"If their purpose," the governor said, "is the maintenance of peace and order, that purpose has been met by the state of Indiana."

Occupants of the long line of halted cars were arm bands and badges of the United Automobile Workers. Many of them were women. Asked why they were en route to Anderson, their reply, in nearly every case, was: "To see that the union gets a square deal."

National guard planes droned over the line of automobiles during the day to keep state police advised, by radio, of the situation.

Union leaders announced plans for a meeting in Anderson tonight. Military and police authorities made no comment. The martial law proclamation forbids all assemblies.

Victor Reuter, union organizer, said he expected Norman Thomas, Social-

ist leader, to arrive tonight for tomorrow to look over the situation. Lieutenant Graydon N. Harrison led guardsmen in a raid on the union headquarters at Alexandria and reported confiscating three shotguns, two rifles and ammunition.

Reuther called the martial rule a "signal victory" for the union, adding: "It is regrettable that men had to be shot before the state recognized conditions weren't as peaceful as the mayor had said they were."

Mayor Harry R. Baldwin said police protection had been afforded the unionists ever since the first demonstration several weeks ago.

"The police have twice performed heroic service," the mayor added, "in rescuing these agitators from the results of their own conduct, and on both occasions they have turned on their benefactors. Their every act has been with studied purpose to arouse resentment in the community."

None of those wounded in this morning's clash was in a dangerous condition. Only four remained lying in a hospital, the others having fled at the approach of police cars.

Emory Shipley, proprietor of the tavern where the trouble started, said "two car loads of men" drove up and demanded that "Evans, Reed, and non-unionists" who he said, recently engaged in an altercation with a union worker, come outside.

Shooting started, Shipley said, after he answered that Robertson was not present. Shipley told police he

fired a shotgun to drive the crowd away. He was not held. The crowd was gone and the tavern a wreck when police arrived.

Union and non-union employees of the Anderson automotive plants have been engaged in a feud ever since union workers at the Guide Lamp factory joined the "sit-down" strikers against General Motors last December.

**LEWIS SAYS FRONT BROKEN FOR CAPITAL**  
DETROIT, Feb. 13.—(AP)—John L. Lewis declared tonight that the General Motors strike settlement broke "the united front of capital" and predicted victory for his Committee for Industrial Organization when it presents its demands to the steel industry.

Asked at a press conference if he believed strikes would be necessary in the steel plants, he said: "I abhor strikes. I hope that the steel industry will approach the problem rationally. I don't anticipate a strike."

**ROOSEVELT TO SPEAK**  
NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(AP)—President Roosevelt will make a national radio talk beginning at about 10:35 p.m. eastern standard time, Monday night.

A codfish can produce 6,000,000 eggs, but only about half a dozen of these mature into adult fish. Most of the eggs fall prey to other fish.

## INDUSTRIAL AND BUSINESS REVIEW OF

## THE TWIN CITIES

## NORTH LOUISIANA'S COMMERCIAL CENTER

## NEW WALLPAPER STYLES SHOWN

Sherwin Williams Co. Stages Unique Exhibit Of 1937 Wallpaper Designs

The 1937 Imperial wallpaper style show at the Sherwin Williams company, 109 Catalpa street, starts Monday and will continue for four weeks, during which time hundreds of new designs and colors in wallpapers for the season will be on display.

J. F. Davis, manager of the Sherwin Williams company in Monroe, stated that this year's wallpaper style show will be unique in the history of the store and the public is cordially invited to visit the store and become familiar with the latest designs and colors in wallpaper for 1937.

"The new 1937 wallpapers are well worth seeing," Mr. Davis declared. "Unusual colors, unusual patterns have been designed by the Sherwin

Williams company, and most of them are washable."

The 1937 wallpaper style show here is something different. This gorgeous array of patterns is a real style show that no housewife should pass up. As in a style show of clothes, where styles for every type and figure are presented, the 1937 wallpaper style show features wallpaper for every room in the house, be it a cottage, apartment or mansion, impressively formal or just a cozy nook to relax in. With such a variety to choose from, every imaginable effect can be achieved.

"Many of the new patterns have been individually designed by world-famous artists whose names mean to wallpaper designers what Chanel, Lanvin or Vionnet mean to dress designers," Mr. Davis said. "The subtlety or daring, size, conventionality or modern accent of pattern have been expertly adjusted to the types of rooms for which the papers are intended. And the best part is that these distinctive designs cost no more than ordinary papers, yet the difference is startling."

"Wallpaper has become the basis of modern home decoration," Mr. Davis continued. "It offers wonderful opportunities for self-expression. As you look over the many lovely patterns, every paper calls to mind a decorative scheme—classical patterns in deep, rich tones for formal living rooms; dainty pastels with graceful designs that add soft, glowing charm to bedrooms; gay patterns that make the kitchen as suitable for 'party headquarters' as the rest of the house."

The outstanding features of the 1937 wallpapers are the use of pastel backgrounds and large sprawling patterns. The style show indicates that color is as important in the newest wallpapers as in the newest spring clothes.

Take a look at your rooms, their size and type, and then visit the style show at the Sherwin Williams company, 109 Catalpa street. If you know what you want, you're sure to find it among the 1937 wallpapers now on display. If you're undecided, just one visit to the style show will fill you up with new ideas that you'll wish you could try them all. The style show lasts for four weeks and it is well worth to set aside a few hours to see it.

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## E. R. KIPER SELLS HYDRO-GAS UNITS

Plants Modernize Homes Where Natural Gas Is Not Available

Where natural gas is not available, householders are enabled to modernize their homes with Hydro-Gas, according to the E. R. Kiper Hardware and Supply company, located at 116 DeSard street, distributors of this revolutionary product.

Should one live beyond the reach of natural gas, he needs Hydro-Gas. This modern convenience for the rural home or estate eliminates the drudgery of housework and adds many comforts to the home by permitting the use of modern gas appliances for heating, cooking, hot water, lighting and refrigeration.

By reason of years of experience in the development and distribution of gas plants, the Hydro-Gas and Supply company will be pleased to furnish you further data on Hydro-Gas without obligation. See them tomorrow.

**HART ANNOUNCES SALE ON PIPES**  
Attractive Prices Made On Well Known Brands; Fresh Candy Received

Pipe Smokers should take advantage of the special sale on genuine Linkman, Yellow Bowl, BBB and Regal pipes which is now in progress at the L. J. Hart tobacco counter in the lobby of the Ouachita Bank building.

All 31 pipes are being sold at 70 cents each, tax paid, and customers will have their choice of approximately 1,000 pipes which must be sold out, Mr. Hart said.

Those who appreciate good candies are invited to visit the L. J. Hart counter and select from the large stock of Hart's special, priced at 60 cents a pound, and Martha Washington candy, nationally known and sold by the best confectioners. Only the freshest and best candies and sweets are handled at the L. J. Hart counter. All the latest magazines and newspapers may be found there, as well as a complete assortment of cigars, cigarettes and tobaccos.

Washed woollens will not shrink so much if warm water and mild soap are used, and the woollens are dried slowly.

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## GAS SAVING TIPS GIVEN BY STEELE

Studebaker Dealer Shows How Average Motorist Wastes Gasoline

"I tell you, Joe, I'll never drive another Nameless Eight as long as I live—they swore I ought to get 24 miles to the gallon, and I can't figure how I get much more than 16."

"That's just the way with me, Bill. They told me my bus would practically run on air—and it seems as if I fill her up every time we go out."

"Well, we were just fish that's all. It's not our fault that cars won't do what they claim. We do all we can."

But it is their fault, according to F. N. "Steele" Steele, manager of Central Auto Co., local Studebaker dealer. Bill doesn't do all he can to get mileage out of his car—and he does do, if he's like the rest of us, a good many things that actually lose him mileage.

There is this habit of staying in second up to 35 miles per hour, for example, according to Mr. Steele. It looks and sounds mighty impressive—but it uses up a lot of gas. Then the unwise driver guns the accelerator too hard when he's starting—flooding his engine with useless gasoline that is never turned into power. He gets nervous feet on the gas pedal when he's waiting in traffic. He leaves his motor running when his car is standing still—an elementary but nevertheless definite waste of gasoline. Also, he runs his engine when he's going down hills—and forgets to get into the overdrive (if he has one) when he's rolling along across country.

Those are the chief gas wasters. Now for a few pointers on how to actually conserve fuel. All from Mr. Steele.

The driver should remember to start slowly and smoothly, without racing the engine. Let momentum and gravity substitute for gasoline whenever possible. Don't run the engine any more than necessary. Every second that beautiful soft purr that delights the new car owner is using up precious drops of fuel. Have the car regularly inspected and tested, and follow the recommendations with regard to service required. Most important of all, never drive excessively fast.

These simple rules, carefully followed, will give any driver maximum gasoline economy—a number of miles per gallon, on the average, that will be a pleasant surprise. For the car of today has mileage built into it!

For instance, tests were made on Stock Studebakers, on the famous Bonneville Salt flats. While the conditions are so perfect for gasoline economy that the average car will never approximate them, the results are sufficiently amazing and pertinent to have a great bearing on gasoline consumption under normal conditions. Stock Studebaker Dictators—at a speed of 35 miles per hour—made the truly astonishing record of 21.46 miles to a gallon—while the larger car, the Studebaker President, made an even 23 mile to the gallon at the same speed. And remember, these were made in stock cars, taken right from the factory under A. A. supervision.

What do you think of that, Joe and Bill? Don't you agree there is something you can do to get the most out of a gallon of gas? Why don't you try these simple rules—and see for yourself?

Due to the fact that comparatively few people understand the difference between an optometrist and an optician, the following statement has been prepared by Dr. T. A. Brulte and Dr. H. C. Hughes, practicing optometrists with offices at 323 DeSard street:

"Because of the relative youth of optometry as a profession, it is quite natural that laymen should suffer some confusion as to what an optometrist really is. A common mistake is to hear people using the names 'optometrist' and 'optician' interchangeably."

"An optometrist is one who engages in the work of correcting refractive errors and imbalances of the eyes."

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Guaranteed Work  
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The eye strain, arm ache, prostrating fatigue that "Shimmy" causes are all relieved when we scientifically, positively eliminate this

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## OPTOMETRY WORK HIGHLY SKILLED

Difference Between Optometrist And Optician Defined By Doctors

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"An optometrist is one who engages in the work of correcting refractive errors and imbalances of the eyes."

"Throughout the past 30 years the optometric profession has constantly sought to improve the caliber of its calling, and today this youngest of professions is requiring its applicants to attend college for periods of two years and, more recently, three and four years."

"Optometry, just as medicine and dentistry, is building its worth upon

muscles which are involved in eye movements. This he does without the use of drugs or surgery and he is in no way interested in the treatment of eye diseases, which treatment does not fall within the scope of his work."

"An optometrist uses lenses and prisms and various optical devices for the training of coordinated functions of vision. An optician is one who is engaged in the making of lenses and other optical devices."

"Somewhat over 30 years ago, a group of men who were engaged in the work of prescribing lenses for the improvement of vision and the relief of discomfort resulting from uncorrected errors of refraction, banded themselves together and were successful in obtaining legal and public recognition of their ability to properly prescribe lenses, and a few states granted them the right to engage in such work. In providing optometrists with the right to establish their own boards of examiners to pass upon the qualifications of those desiring to practice optometry, these legislators rendered the general public an outstanding service. Eventually other states, recognizing the merits of the idea, also extended the same privilege to optometrists until today all the states have laws governing the practice of optometry."

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## RETIREMENT OF

(Continued from First Page)

"predicates a new version of the constitution."

LaFollette said in his address "the same forces which opposed the president in November are opposing him now." He added that "for strategic reasons other leaders will doubtless be chosen" and went on to say:

"As in the legislative battles upon New Deal legislation in past sessions of congress, Democratic reactionaries will be relied upon to lead the fight. But the same basic issue is at stake. It is raised because the president and the congress are determined to carry out the mandate of the November election and to restore the constitution to the people and to prevent the further abuse of judicial power. . . .

"The idea of an unchecked supremacy of the supreme court has been built up over the last 40 years. It has been built up by corporation lawyers of the Liberty league ilk who have tried in the court to counteract the reforms, like popular election of senators, which are designed to make the will of the people the law of the land. It has been indoctrinated in our schools and in our thinking with the same conscious direction as the propaganda of the public utilities."

He contended the one clear way the people could have their will of last November expressed was for congress

to "unpack" a court which "has long been 'packed' by the forces of reaction."

"A congress which fails to 'unpack' the court is allowing the economic royalists to rule this country with a court 'packed' against the people," he declared.

To supplement the president's proposals, LaFollette called for a constitutional amendment giving congress power to override a decision of the court declaring any act of congress unconstitutional.

While LaFollette carried on the fight for the president's legislation, compromise talk began among some Democratic opponents.

After a visit to the White House, Senator King, Democrat, Utah, a foe of the proposal, publicly brought up the possibility of a "reasonable compromise." Several others, who share his views, spoke privately during the day of the same possibility.

Meantime, some Democratic leaders in congress intimated they expected early retirements from the supreme bench would relieve the almost unprecedented tension resulting from the president's recommendations.

They turned their attention to speedy enactment of a bill, already approved by the house, to permit the retirement of judges at full pay at 70 years of age.

Informed legislators understood that the leaders had told President Roosevelt this bill might encourage some judges who have opposed New Deal legislation to withdraw.

The dispute over the president's idea

went on furiously today. Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, an influential figure among the senate's Liberal Independents, aligned himself with the opposition. He denounced the plan as "a stop-gap which establishes a dangerous precedent."

Senator LaFollette, Progressive, Wisconsin, another nationally known member of the Liberal wing, arranged to make a radio speech tonight defending the presidential recommendations.

At the White House, meanwhile, President Roosevelt continued his practice of calling in a small group of senators daily and presenting to them in the intimacy of his office the membership of the high tribunal should change or be increased.

His proposal called for the appointment of one new judge for each judge past 70 who refused to retire.

The president spoke today with Senators King, Van Nuys, Democrat, Indiana, and Burke, Democrat, Nebraska, opponents of the plan, who remained unconvinced. With Senator Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, who later declared himself for the idea for the first time, and Senator Byrnes, Democrat, South Carolina, already committed to it.

Democrats who predicted voluntary retirement of some judges pointed out that in consequence in the maximum increase of six in the court's membership, proposed by the president, might be reduced.

Such a development, they thought, would facilitate the negotiation of a

compromise between two unyielding camps. On the basis of spoken commitments, 29 senators were for the proposal today and 27 against, with 40 still to speak.

A meeting of the senate judiciary committee, which is handling the legislation, was postponed from Monday to February 22, when a sub-committee to which the retirement bill was referred will be ready to report.

While opponents of the plan have claimed enough votes in the committee to split the president's general proposal into two separate bills, with accruing strategic advantages, Chairman Ashurst, Democrat, Arizona, said the postponement was ordered simply because no sub-committees were ready to report and there was no work for the committee to do.

While vigorously opposing the president's program, Wheeler, nevertheless, was equally outspoken in criticizing recent decisions of the supreme court and denouncing what he termed "the usurpation of the legislative functions by the courts." He added: "But to give to the executive power to control the judiciary is not giving the law-making power back to that branch of the government to which it rightfully belongs, but rather is increasing the dangers inherent in the concentration of power in any one branch of the government."

"The supreme court, in my judgment, was wrong in the child labor decision. It was wrong in the New York minimum wage case. It has been wrong in many other cases."

At another point he said that "if

this administration can increase the supreme court to make it subservient to its wishes, another Harding administration can do the same thing."

**STATE LEGISLATURE FOR ROOSEVELT PLAN**

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 13.—(AP)—The whole Louisiana legislature, composed of many of the same members who a year and a half ago were voting for the late Senator Huey P. Long's program to prevent federal interference by President Roosevelt in Louisiana, are for the president's supreme court reorganization program.

This announcement was made this afternoon by Governor Richard W. Leche that a telegraphic poll of the members of the legislature on the president's plan for re-organization of the United States supreme court by the appointment of six additional members resulted in overwhelming approval for the proposal.

The governor said that 28 of the 37 members of the senate have answered that they are in favor of the plan and that 69 of the 97 members of the house are for the plan. He said the only vote against it was by Representative M. Rinsinger of DeSoto parish. No word has been received from the other members.

"To oppose this plan of the president," the governor said, "is like breaking up a ball game with the winning run on the third base." The governor once planned to be a professional baseball player.

## TROOPS PATROL

(Continued from First Page)

as union sympathizers, were turned back as they neared Alexandria, 11 miles north of Anderson and a scene of a headquarters of the United Automobile Workers of America.

Governor Townsend said at Indianapolis he had instructed guard officers and state police to intercept any union sympathizers en route to Anderson and let them know "they are not needed."

"If their purpose," the governor said, "is the maintenance of peace and order, that purpose has been met by the state of Indiana."

Occupants of the long line of halted cars were arm bands and badges of the United Automobile Workers, many of them were women. Asked why they were en route to Anderson, their reply, in nearly every case, was: "To see that the union gets a square deal."

National guard planes dived over the line of automobiles during the day to keep state police advised, by radio, of the situation.

Union leaders announced plans for a meeting in Anderson tonight. Military and police authorities made no comment. The martial law proclamation forbids all assemblies.

Victor Reuter, union organizer, said he expected Norman Thomas, Social-

ist leader, to arrive tonight for tomorrow to look over the situation.

Lieutenant Graydon N. Harrison led guardsmen in a raid on the union headquarters at Alexandria and reported confiscating three shotguns, two rifles and ammunition.

Reuther called the martial rule a "signal victory" for the union, adding:

"It is regrettable that men had to be shot before the state recognized conditions were as peaceful as the mayor had said they were."

Mayor Harry R. Baldwin said police protection had been afforded the unionists ever since the first demonstration several weeks ago.

"The police have twice performed heroic service," the mayor added, "in rescuing these agitators from the results of their own conduct, and on both occasions they have turned on their benefactors. Their every act has been with studied purpose to arouse resentment in the community."

None of those wounded in this morning's clash was in a dangerous condition. Only four remained long in a hospital, the others having fled at the approach of police cars.

Emory Shipley, proprietor of the tavern where the trouble started, said "two car loads of men" drove up and demanded that Evon Robertson, a non-unionist who, police said, recently engaged in an altercation with a union worker, come outside.

Shooting started, Shipley said, after he answered that Robertson was not present. Shipley told police he

fired a shotgun to drive the crowd away. He was not held. The crowd was gone and the tavern a wreck when police arrived.

Union and non-union employees of the Anderson automotive plants have been engaged in a feud ever since union workers at the Guide Lamp factory joined the "sit-down" strikers against General Motors last December.

**LEWIS SAYS FRONT BROKEN FOR CAPITAL**

DETROIT, Feb. 13.—(AP)—John L. Lewis declared tonight that the General Motors strike settlement broke "the united front of capital" and predicted victory for his Committee for Industrial Organization when it presents its demands to the steel industry.

Asked at a press conference if he believed strikes would be necessary in the steel plants, he said:

"I abhor strikes. I hope that the steel industry will approach the problem rationally. I don't anticipate a strike."

**ROOSEVELT TO SPEAK**

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(AP)—President Roosevelt will make a nationwide radio talk beginning at about 10:35 p.m., eastern standard time, Monday night.

A codfish can produce 6,000,000 eggs but only about half a dozen of these mature into adult fish. Most of the eggs fall prey to other fish.

## INDUSTRIAL AND BUSINESS REVIEW OF

## THE TWIN CITIES

## NORTH LOUISIANA'S COMMERCIAL CENTER

## NEW WALLPAPER STYLES SHOWN

Sherwin Williams Co. Stages Unique Exhibit Of 1937 Wallpaper Designs

The 1937 Imperial wallpaper style show at the Sherwin Williams company, 109 Catalpa street, starts Monday and will continue for four weeks, during which time hundreds of new designs and colors in wallpapers for the season will be on display.

J. F. Davis, manager of the Sherwin Williams company in Monroe, stated that this year's wallpaper style show will be unique in the history of the store and the public is cordially invited to visit the store and become familiar with the latest designs and colors in wallpapers for 1937.

"The new 1937 wallpapers are well worth seeing," Mr. Davis declared. "Unusual colors, unusual patterns have been designed by the Sherwin

Williams company, and most of them are washable."

The 1937 wallpaper style show here is something different. This gorgeous array of patterns is a real style show that no housewife should pass up. As in a style show of clothes, where styles for every type and figure are presented, the 1937 wallpaper style show features wallpaper for every room in the house, be it a cottage, apartment or mansion, impressively formal or just a cozy nook to relax in. With such a variety to choose from, every imaginable effect can be achieved.

"Many of the new patterns have been individually designed by world-famous artists whose names mean to wallpaper designers what Chanel, Lanvin or Vionnet mean to dress designers," Mr. Davis said. "The subtlety and modern accent of pattern have been expertly adjusted to the types of rooms for which the papers are intended. And the best part is that these distinctive designs cost no more than ordinary papers, yet the difference is startling."

"Wallpaper has become the basis of modern home decoration," Mr. Davis continued. "It offers wonderful opportunities for self-expression. As you look over the many lovely patterns, every paper calls to mind a decorative scheme, classical patterns in deep, rich tones for formal living rooms; dainty pastels with graceful designs that add soft, glowing charm to bedrooms; gay patterns that make the kitchen as suitable for 'party headquarters' as the rest of the house."

The outstanding features of the 1937 wallpapers are the use of pastel backgrounds and large sprawling patterns. The style show indicates that color is as important in the newest wallpapers as in the newest spring clothes.

Take a look at your rooms, their size and type, and then visit the style show at the Sherwin Williams company, 109 Catalpa street, if you know what you want, you're sure to find it among the 1937 wallpapers now on display. If you're undecided, just one visit to the style show will fill you so full of new ideas that you'll wish you could try them all. The style show lasts for four weeks and it is well worth to set aside a few hours to see it.

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Plants Modernize Homes Where Natural Gas Is Not Available

Where natural gas is not available, householders are enabled to modernize their homes with Hydro-Gas, according to the E. R. Kiper Hardware and Supply company, located at 116 DeSard street, distributors of this revolutionary product.

Should one live beyond the reach of natural gas, he needs Hydro-Gas. This modern convenience for the rural home or estate eliminates the drudgery of housework and adds many comforts to the home by permitting the use of modern gas appliances for heating, cooking, hot water, lighting and refrigeration.

By reason of years of experience in the development and distribution of gas plants, the Hydro-Gas company is enabled to offer a unit which conforms to the most rigid safety requirements and operates at an economical rate. The patented regassification feature and the unique method of replacing heat lost thru vaporization makes the Hydro-Gas plant "tops" in the liquid gas plant business.

You have only to bury the plant under two feet of earth, make two ordinary water pipe connections and one gas pipe connection, taking care to protect the plant and the lines against extreme cold, and you are guaranteed reliable, clean, low-cost fuel service.

With the regassification feature mentioned above, in case a water line is not available on the premises where an installation is to be made, the installation may be carried out in such a manner that no deficiency will result in the safe, efficient and low-cost operation of the plant.

Before you invest in any type of liquid gas apparatus consult the nearest Hydro-Gas dealer. Making an indiscriminate choice of gas apparatus involves the possibility of subjecting yourself and your family and friends to extreme hazards.

Fuel requirements during the next year for the hundreds of Hydro-Gas plants now in the service of private individuals, corporations, and governmental units totals approximately 1-

000,000 gallons. Hydro-Gas is delivered to the user by tank trucks. The local dealer in plants also handles the fuel.

The heat content of Hydro-Gas is represented by 300 B. T. U.—the average natural gas B. T. U. content is 900. Thus Hydro-Gas may be considered three times as "hot" as natural gas. Hydro-Gas creates its own pressure, is delivered to you in tank-trucks under pressure, and this pressure is maintained and regulated in the properly built tanks. Hydro-Gas is a liquid gas of low boiling point, the vaporization of which makes possible its utilization as a domestic fuel.

The correctness in plant construction is such an important factor in this process of vaporization that Hydro-Gas dealers are warned against fueling any but genuine Hydro-Gas plants. Hydro-Gas plants are constructed to safely contain and deliver to your appliances a clean, dry, non-poisonous gas of greater heat intensity than natural gas.

Hydro-Gas folks make the assertion freely and without fear of contradiction that this better gas will cost the consumer no more than does gas from the city mains and the city consumer.

The E. R. Kiper Hardware and Supply company will be pleased to furnish you further data on Hydro-Gas without obligation. See them tomorrow.

Where natural gas is not available, householders are enabled to modernize their homes with Hydro-Gas, according to the E. R. Kiper Hardware and Supply company, located at 116 DeSard street, distributors of this revolutionary product.

Should one live beyond the reach of natural gas, he needs Hydro-Gas. This modern convenience for the rural home or estate eliminates the drudgery of housework and adds many comforts to the home by permitting the use of modern gas appliances for heating, cooking, hot water, lighting and refrigeration.

By reason of years of experience in the development and distribution of gas plants, the Hydro-Gas company is enabled to offer a unit which conforms to the most rigid safety requirements and operates at an economical rate. The patented regassification feature and the unique method of replacing heat lost thru vaporization makes the Hydro-Gas plant "tops" in the liquid gas plant business.

You have only to bury the plant under two feet of earth, make two ordinary water pipe connections and one gas pipe connection, taking care to protect the plant and the lines against extreme cold, and you are guaranteed reliable, clean, low-cost fuel service.

With the regassification feature mentioned above, in case a water line is not available on the premises where an installation is to be made, the installation may be carried out in such a manner that no deficiency will result in the safe, efficient and low-cost operation of the plant.

Before you invest in any type of liquid gas apparatus consult the nearest Hydro-Gas dealer. Making an indiscriminate choice of gas apparatus involves the possibility of subjecting yourself and your family and friends to extreme hazards.

Fuel requirements during the next year for the hundreds of Hydro-Gas plants now in the service of private individuals, corporations, and governmental units totals approximately 1-

## GAS SAVING TIPS GIVEN BY STEELE

Studebaker Dealer Shows How Average Motorist Wastes Gasoline

"I tell you, Joe, I'll never drive another Neeless Eight as long as I live—they swore I ought to get 24 miles to the gallon, and I can't figure how I get much more than 16."

"That's just the way with me, Bill. They told me my bus would practically run on air—and it seems as if I fill her up every time we go out."

"Well, we were just fish that's all. It's not our fault that cars won't do what they claim. We do all we can."

But it is their fault, according to F. N. "Stickey" Steele, manager of Central Auto Co., local Studebaker dealer. Bill doesn't do all he can to get mileage out of his car—and he does do, if he's like the rest of us, a good many things that actually lose him mileage.

There is this habit of staying in second up to 35 miles per hour, for instance, according to Mr. Steele. It looks and sounds mighty impressive—but it uses up a lot of gas. Then the unwise driver guns the accelerator too hard when he's starting—flooding his engine with useless gasoline that is never turned into power. He gets nervous feet on the gas pedal when he's waiting in traffic. He leaves his motor running when his car is standing still—an elementary but nevertheless definite waste of gasoline. Also, he runs his engine when he's going down hills—and forgets to get into the overdrive (if he has one) when he's rolling along cross country.

Those are the chief gas wasters. Now for a few pointers on how to actually conserve fuel. All from Mr. Steele.

The driver should remember to start slowly and smoothly, without racing the engine. Let momentum and gravity substitute for gasoline whenever possible. Don't run the engine any more than necessary. Every second of that beautiful soft purr that delights the new car owner is using up precious drops of fuel. Have the car regularly inspected and tested, and follow the recommendations with regard to service required. Most important of all, never drive excessively fast.

These simple rules, carefully fol-

lowed, will give any driver maximum gasoline economy—a number of miles per gallon, on the average, that will be a pleasant surprise. For the car of today has mileage built into it!

For instance, tests were made on stock Studebakers, on the famous Bonneville Salt flats. While the conditions are so perfect for gasoline economy that the average car will never approximate them, the results are sufficiently amazing and pertinent to have a great bearing on gasoline consumption under normal conditions.

Stock Studebaker Dictators—at a speed of 35 miles per hour—made the truly astonishing record of 27.46 miles to a gallon—while the larger car, the Studebaker President, made an even 23 mile to the gallon at the same speed. And remember, these were made in stock cars, taken right from the factory under A. A. supervision.

What do you think of that, Joe and Bill? Don't you agree there is something you can do to get more miles from a gallon of gas? Why don't you try these simple rules—and see for yourself?

muscles which are involved in eye movements. This he does without the use of drugs or surgery and he is in no way interested in the treatment of eye diseases, which treatment does not fall within the scope of his work.

"An optometrist uses lenses and prisms and various optical devices for the training of coordinated functions of vision. An optician is one who is engaged in the making of lenses and other optical devices."

"Somewhat over 30 years ago, a group of men who were engaged in the work of prescribing lenses for the improvement of vision and the relief of discomfort resulting from uncorrected errors of refraction, banded themselves together and were successful in obtaining legal and public recognition of their ability to properly prescribe lenses, and a few states granted them the right to engage in such work. In providing optometrists with the right to establish their own boards of examiners to pass upon the qualifications of those desiring to practice optometry, those legislators rendered the general public an outstanding service. Eventually other states, recognizing the merits of the idea, also extended the same privilege to optometrists, until today all the states have laws governing the practice of optometry."

"Throughout the past 30 years the optometric profession has constantly sought to improve the caliber of its calling, and today this youngest of professions is requiring its applicants to attend colleges for periods of two years and, more recently, three and four years."

"Optometry, just as medicine and dentistry, is building its worth upon

## OPTOMETRY WORK HIGHLY SKILLED

Difference Between Optometrist And Optician Defined By Doctors

Due to the fact that comparatively few people understand the difference between an optometrist and an optician, the following statement has been prepared by Dr. T. A. Brulte and Dr. H. C. Hughes, practicing optometrists with offices at 323 DeSard street:

"Because of the relative youth of optometry as a profession, it is quite natural that laymen should suffer some confusion as to what an optometrist really is. A common mistake is to hear people using the names 'optometrist' and 'optician' interchangeably."

"An optometrist is one who engages in the work of correcting refractive errors and imbalances of the

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Air Circulators and Exhaust Fans

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the increased educational caliber of its members. Optometrists throughout the world are supporting their own research organization, the Graduate Clinic foundation, through which organization the most gratifying results have been made available to the general public.

"The prescribing of glasses today has been changed from guess work to analysis, and the intelligent public no longer 'buys glasses,' but rather purchases 'visual comfort,' which is not a commodity but a truly professional service."

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**STEERING THAT JERKS STRAINS JIGGLES**

The eye strain, arm ache, prostrating fatigue that "Skimmy" causes are all relieved - when we scientifically, positively eliminate this

**Boyce-Kendall**

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**LEE-ROGERS CHEVROLET CO. Incorporated**

221-223 Walnut St.

## HART ANNOUNCES SALE ON PIPES

Attractive Prices Made On Well Known Brands; Fresh Candy Received

Pipe Smokers should take advantage of the special sale on genuine Link-map, Yellow Bowl, BBB and Regal pipes which is now in progress at the L. J. Hart tobacco counter in the lobby of the Ouachita Bank building.

All \$1 pipes are being sold at 70 cents each, tax paid, and customers will have their choice of approximately 1,000 pipes which must be sold out, Mr. Hart said.

Those who appreciate good candies are invited to visit the L. J. Hart counter and select from the large stock of Hart's special, priced at 60 cents a pound, and Martha Washington candies, nationally known and sold by the best confectioners. Only the freshest and best candies and sweets are handled at the L. J. Hart counter. All the latest magazines and newspapers may be found there, as well as a complete assortment of cigars, cigarettes and tobaccos.

Washed woollens will not shrink so much if warm water and mild soap are used, and the woollens are dried slowly.

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## The World's Latest Market News

## Lost Anything? Phone . . . 4800

## COTTON

**New Orleans**, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Cotton presented an irregular front today and in dull dealings finished with active options a point higher.

Price fixing in March and May lent relative firmness to these two positions, but the closing bid prices on new crop months were under the previous final levels. May closed at 12.45, October at 11.85 and December at 11.33. Spot cotton led 25 cents a bale with middling at New Orleans at 13 cents even.

There was an absence of important price making factors in the news and the market was allowed to drift along in a desultory manner. Some selling for long account appeared in the last hour but a good trade demand offset this liquidation.

Washington news was being followed closely. Some spot men were of the opinion that the slow manner in which loan action is being sold might bring a change in the administration program for liquidating this crop.

Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of one point.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Feb.	12.52	12.55	12.52	12.55
Mar.	12.45	12.46	12.44	12.45
July	12.33	12.33	12.30	12.30 1/2
Oct.	11.92	11.92	11.90	11.88 1/2
Dec.	11.95	11.97	11.95	11.93 1/2
Jan.	11.94 1/2			11.91 1/2

B-Bid.

**SPOT COTTON**  
**NEW ORLEANS**, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed quiet 5 points lower.

Sales 287; low middling 11.75; middling 13.00; good middling 13.55; receipts 4,974; stock 604,353.

**AVERAGE COTTON PRICE**  
**NEW ORLEANS**, Feb. 13.—(AP)—The average price of middling cotton at ten southern spot markets today was 12.84 cents a pound; for the past month 13.00 cents a pound.

**New York**  
**NEW YORK**, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Following early increase, cotton turned easy in late trading today under moderate increase in hedge selling. Demand was limited largely to trade buying on a scale down. May sold off from 12.52 to 12.45 and closed at the low with final prices generally 3 to 7 points net lower.

Cotton futures closed barely steady, 3-7 lower.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Feb.	12.52	12.55	12.52	12.51 1/2
Mar.	12.45	12.46	12.44	12.45 1/2
July	12.33	12.33	12.30	12.33 1/2
Oct.	11.92	11.92	11.90	11.92 1/2
Dec.	11.95	11.97	11.95	11.93 1/2
Jan.	11.94 1/2			11.91 1/2

Spot quiet; middling 13.11.  
(AP)—Nominal.

**Liverpool**  
**LIVERPOOL**, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Cotton, no receipts. Spot, quiet; prices unchanged; quotations in pence. American, strict good middling 8.55; good middling 7.75; strict middling 7.45; low middling 6.55; strict good ordinary 6.25; good ordinary 5.95. Futures closed quiet, Feb. 100, May 100, July 95, Oct. 65, Dec. 65, Jan. 65.

**Cottonseed Oil**  
**NEW ORLEANS**, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed steady, bleachable prime summer yellow 10.70-90, prime crude 10.00.

Feb. 10.50; Mar. 10.60; May 10.60; July 10.60; Sept. 10.60; (AP)—Bid.

**New York**  
**NEW YORK**, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed steady. Feb. 11.00; May 11.00; July 11.15; Sept. 11.00.

Sales 73 contracts.

**Foreign Exchange**  
**NEW YORK**, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Foreign exchange easy; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 4.80-5.00, cables 4.80-5.00, 60-day bill 4.80-5.00. France demand, 4.65-5.00, cables 4.65-5.00, Italy demand 5.20-1.25, cables 5.20-1.25.

Demand, Belgium 1.65-1.25; Germany 4.00-23, registered 19.60, travel 21.25; Holland 5.45; Norway 24.60; Sweden 25.24; Denmark 21.56; Finland 21.17; Switzerland 22.81; Spain unquoted; Portugal 4.40; Greece 36; Poland 18.95; Czechoslovakia 3.40; Jugoslavia 2.34; Austria 18.13; Hungary 19.80; Rumania 17.5; Argentina 32.63; Brazil 8.80-1.40; Tokyo 24.55; Shanghai 28.80; Hongkong 30.45; Mexico City 27.80; Montreal in New York 99.95-1.16; New York in Montreal 100.04-1.15.

**Poultry**  
**CHICAGO**, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Poultry, live, 8 trucks, heavy, others steady, hens over 5 lbs. 17, 5 lbs. and less 18, Leghorn hens 13, colored springs 13, Plymouth and White Rock 20, colored broilers 21-2, White Rock 21-2, Plymouth Rock 21, bachelors 16, Leghorn chickens 13, roosters 13. Leghorn roosters 12, turkeys, hens 19, young toms 17, old 14, No. 2 turkeys 14, ducks 4-12 lbs. up, white and colored 19, small white and colored 18-22, geese 15, capons 7 lbs. up 22, less than 7 lbs. 21.

## NEW YORK STOCKS

**By Victor Euban:**  
**NEW YORK**, Feb. 13.—(AP)—A rally in steel and other industrial favorites after an early drop pepped up the stock market near the end of the second half of the short week-end session today.

U. S. Steel recovered most of the decline which ran to more than 2 points at one time and other steels, motors and miscellaneous industrial shares rallied with it.

But buying on the whole was selective and lacked the drive of recent sessions. In most sections prices were highly mixed. Transfers approximated 1,300,000 shares.

As attention shifted from the General Motors strike settlement to a wage increase demand from steel workers in the Pittsburgh district, traders turned to merchandise, oil and chemical stocks for more action on the upside.

Bulls found little inspiration in the leading commodity markets, where prices tended lower, and high-grade corporate bonds continued to wilt with U. S. treasury issues.

Up fractions to more than 2 points were such shares as Standard of New Jersey, Texas Corp., duPont, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Johns Manville and Loews.

On the down side, with losses ranging to more than a point, were Chrysler, General Motors, Bethlehem, National Steel, J. I. Case, Consolidated Edison and American Can.

An abrupt early setback in copper shares, in face of sustained firmness in metal prices, puzzled market observers. There were reports in brokerage circles much of the selling came from abroad. With utility companies increasing expenditures for plant expansion, many analysts had taken a friendly view toward copper.

Wall Street looked forward to the outcome of the meeting scheduled for Monday of New Deal financial heads on the influx of foreign capital into the United States. Interest has been heightened by reports in increasing European demand for American securities this last few days.

**(FINAL QUOTATIONS)**

	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 3/4	2	2 1/4	2 1/2	2 3/4	3	3 1/4	3 1/2	3 3/4	4	4 1/4	4 1/2	4 3/4	5	5 1/4	5 1/2	5 3/4	6	6 1/4	6 1/2	6 3/4	7	7 1/4	7 1/2	7 3/4	8	8 1/4	8 1/2	8 3/4	9	9 1/4	9 1/2	9 3/4	10	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 3/4	11	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	12	12 1/4	12 1/2	12 3/4	13	13 1/4	13 1/2	13 3/4	14	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 3/4	15	15 1/4	15 1/2	15 3/4	16	16 1/4	16 1/2	16 3/4	17	17 1/4	17 1/2	17 3/4	18	18 1/4	18 1/2	18 3/4	19	19 1/4	19 1/2	19 3/4	20	20 1/4	20 1/2	20 3/4	21	21 1/4	21 1/2	21 3/4	22	22 1/4	22 1/2	22 3/4	23	23 1/4	23 1/2	23 3/4	24	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 3/4	25	25 1/4	25 1/2	25 3/4	26	26 1/4	26 1/2	26 3/4	27	27 1/4	27 1/2	27 3/4	28	28 1/4	28 1/2	28 3/4	29	29 1/4	29 1/2	29 3/4	30	30 1/4	30 1/2	30 3/4	31	31 1/4	31 1/2	31 3/4	32	32 1/4	32 1/2	32 3/4	33	33 1/4	33 1/2	33 3/4	34	34 1/4	34 1/2	34 3/4	35	35 1/4	35 1/2	35 3/4	36	36 1/4	36 1/2	36 3/4	37	37 1/4	37 1/2	37 3/4	38	38 1/4	38 1/2	38 3/4	39	39 1/4	39 1/2	39 3/4	40	40 1/4	40 1/2	40 3/4	41	41 1/4	41 1/2	41 3/4	42	42 1/4	42 1/2	42 3/4	43	43 1/4	43 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## PLANS MADE FOR MEDICAL MEETING

Annual Convention Will Bring Large Number Of Physicians To Monroe

Plans are being shaped daily for the annual convention of the Louisiana State Medical Society which will be held here on April 26-28 inclusive. Although the time is some weeks hence, there are so many preparations to be made that those in charge are already busily engaged in the work.

The outstanding speaker, and one who will be heard with interest by medical men and laymen as well, is Dr. Morris Fishbein, of Chicago, editor of the Medical Journal and a speaker and writer who possesses human interest in the manner in which he is able to present medical facts. He will address the public on the "Cherokee Tragedy." Should it become apparent that the space will not be sufficiently large to accommodate the crowd, the meeting may be held in the Neville High school auditorium instead.

The second night will be "president's night," and that official will deliver the annual address and there will be a second address delivered by someone selected by the president to participate on this occasion. The "president's reception" will conclude the night's festivities.

A banquet will be held during the convention and each noon there will be luncheons sponsored by various groups. Women guests will be entertained at teas, card parties and other events, sponsored by the auxiliary of the medical society.

Dr. C. P. Gray, past president and chairman of the publicity committee, stated Saturday that no contribution will be asked from Monroe to defray the expenses of the convention as was the case when the last convention of the kind met here some years ago. A large part of the expenses will be met, it is expected, through advertising placed in the program for the convention. Such being the case, and because the delegates and their friends will spend a large sum of money in Monroe, Dr. Gray stated that he felt that merchants should be liberal in their support of the convention, assuring that they will be well rewarded by so doing. He said that Monroe should feel proud to be chosen as convention city by this important group and that every possible courtesy should and doubtless will be extended to the guests who will come here from all parts of the state.

It is expected that as many as 1,000 may attend the convention, including physicians, their wives and other members of their families, and it will rank with the largest conventions to be held in the state this year.

## LIGGETT OFFICIAL VISITS IN MONROE

J. J. Robinson, assistant vice-president of Liggett Drug Co., Inc., visited Monroe Friday on a tour of inspection of the company's stores located in the southwestern district which comprises the states of Texas, Alabama, Louisiana and Oklahoma. The district is in charge of I. F. Strom, whose headquarters are at Houston, Tex.

Mr. Robinson expressed his satisfaction with business conditions among the stores in the district and was enthusiastic over the volume of business which is being done by the Liggett branch in Monroe. This store has been established for a little more than a year and is managed by J. Bodan.

**POULTRY TALKS GIVEN**  
CHOUDRANT, La., Feb. 13.—(Special)—Talks on poultry raising were given at a meeting of the Choudrant Home Demonstration club, held at the Choudrant High school, by the club's poultry leaders, Mrs. A. C. Frost and Mrs. C. H. Arwell. The club now has some books available in its recently inaugurated circulating library project.

**JUST ONE SPOT**  
and kill all the fleas on the dog or cat. GUARANTEED ONE-SPOT does not harm the animal. Price, 10c and 25c.

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THIS MODERN WORLD OFFERS ITS PRIZES TO THE ONE WHO CAN FINANCIALLY FIT IN WITH ITS ABUNDANT OPPORTUNITIES

Ouachita National Bank

Member F. D. I. C.

## WHEN GOOD SCOUTS GET TOGETHER



Officiating in the dual capacity of honorary president of the Boy Scouts of America and president, Franklin D. Roosevelt joined with honor scouts in observation of the organization's 27th anniversary. The boys are pictured grouped around him at the White House as they rededicated themselves to the scout oath. The president issued an invitation to members to attend the International jamboree in Washington, starting June 30.

## V. F. W. BROADCAST SET FOR MONDAY

Radio Program To Be Received At Headquarters Of Local Post

The annual "Hello America" radio program of the national organization of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be broadcast over the NBC network from New York City Monday night, from 10:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. Monroe time, it was announced here yesterday afternoon by E. H. Miller, commander of the Rodney J. Hobbs post of the V. F. W.

Members of the local post will assemble at their headquarters, 401 1-2 DeSard street, to hear the radio program. Prior to the beginning of the broadcast, a recreation program which the public is invited to attend will be conducted at the headquarters by the post auxiliary.

The recreation program will begin at 7:30 p. m. and will include a cake walk, fish pond game, and other amusements. Proceeds from the program will be placed in the post's hospital fund for disabled veterans.

Among the speakers of the national radio broadcast will be Bennett C. Clark, United States senator, Bernard W. Kearney, commander-in-chief of the national V. F. W. organization, and Gladys Mooney, national auxiliary president. Band and orchestral selections will intersperse the program. The band of the Denver, Colo., V. F. W. post will participate in the broadcast.

In Monroe, a large attendance of V. F. W. and auxiliary members is expected to gather at the post headquarters to hear the broadcast, which will be the sixth annual "Hello America" radio program of the veterans' organization.

In view of the popularity of recreation programs given by the post and its auxiliary in the past, it is expected that many persons, both young and of mature years, will attend the Monday night fun program.

**TO PRESENT PLAY**  
JONESBORO, La., Feb. 13.—(Special)—Students of the Jonesboro-Hodge school will present a play, "Bashful Bobby," at the high school auditorium Thursday night. Those taking part in the play are Robert Patton, Roy Pruett, James Moore, Neil Kirkland, Mary Gailin, Ruth "Iolland," Dorothy Michael, Wilma Cooper, Mary Ella Robinson, Evelyn Hargrove, Cerry Frew and Louie Ray.

**MUST FILE TAX PAPERS**  
JENA, La., Feb. 13.—(Special)—More than 300 home owners of La-Salle parish have filed to file applications for state homestead tax exemptions. Walter Brexton, parish assessor, announced. Last year 886 home owners obtained the exemptions and saved \$12,137.97.

## Natchez Serves As Haven To Refugees Of Lowlands

Flood Victims From Louisiana, Mississippi Live In Warehouses

By Harold M. Case

NATCHEZ, Miss., Feb. 13.—(Special)—Perched securely on a 200-foot plateau overlooking the muddy and now dangerous Mississippi river, the bluff city of Natchez is serving as a haven for flood refugees from over the lowlands of Louisiana and from flooded areas on the Mississippi side of the river.

Under the direction of Mrs. Sam Geisenberger, Adams county chapter chairman of the Red Cross, Mayor William J. Byrne, flood disaster relief chairman, Mrs. Lillian Protheroe, Natchez executive secretary of the Red Cross, and committees from the association of commerce, the local post of the American Legion and Howitzer company, national guard, of the 15th Infantry, and others, the refugees are being well cared for here.

Across the river at Harrisonburg, Rhinehart, Ferriday, Vidalia, Jonesville and other places, the flood sufferers are also being afforded homes and food, medical attention, and should the need arise, concentration camps will be established at Natchez, which can care for 10,000 persons, and at Rhinehart and Harrisonburg, in the hills of Catahoula parish, where thousands can be cared for in the event a major disaster takes place.

In the absence of the Louisiana camps, the refugees are being housed in warehouses, which have been lighted and heated. The refugees have been vaccinated against typhoid and the only illness reported thus far is by patients who became ill as the result of the inoculations.

Red Cross nurses and physicians are taking excellent care of the flood sufferers. Across the river health unit directors and their assistants are keeping a close watch on the health of the refugees from the lowlands of the Black river.

Down on the Black river, where there has been a general evacuation of people and livestock, these refugees are veterans of evacuations. They take it as a matter of course. Every few years the water backs up and overflows their land. They don't seem to mind it. They scolded up everything, build boats, remove livestock and wait for the water to creep in and inundate their low lands.

The negroes, especially, are veterans of the high waters. They are the last ones to leave their places, and they are also the last ones to leave the concentration camps, where they enjoy life and as a rule when they do leave, they carry off more than they brought into the camps.

They have dances, church services, meetings and all in the camp is an outing for them. With the whites, it's different; they worry about their homes, plantations and livestock, and they are not satisfied until they are allowed to return and begin preparations for the new crops.

The refugees, both men and women, are required to do a certain amount of work during the mornings and part of the afternoon. Late in the evenings they hold their church services, and also have dances with local orchestras playing for their entertainment. Artists, singers, dancers, and other entertainers from Natchez present weekly shows for the refugees, which tends to keep up their spirits and make them forget their troubles. The refugees, to use slang, can really "take it." The river dishes it out, but they "take it" on the chin and come up smiling for more punishment. They all swear this high water will be their last in the flood zones. It's too dangerous, they will tell you, and this will be their last. However, if you happen to be around when there is another overflow, the chances are you will find these same people in the refugee camps.

## EXAMS FOR POSTMASTER POSITIONS TO BE HELD

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 13.—(Special)—At the request of the postmaster general, the United States civil service commission announces an open competitive examination to fill the position of postmaster at Selma, Montgomery and Olla, the commission announced today.

Applications must be properly executed and filed with the commission at Washington, D. C., prior to the hour of closing business on February 26.

## FIGURES ON WPA WORKERS GIVEN

56 Per Cent Of Louisiana Personnel Between Ages Of 25 And 44

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 13.—(Special)—The works progress administration reported today that approximately 56 per cent of the more than 36,000 persons employed on WPA projects in Louisiana are between 25 and 44 years of age.

In publishing the age statistics of all WPA employees in the United States, totaling 2,623,588 persons, Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator, disclosed the fact that Louisiana ranks seventeenth among all the states in the number of persons employed on projects.

The total number on the WPA rolls in Louisiana aggregates 36,011 persons. Of these persons 56.3 per cent, or 18,560, are between the ages of 25 and 44. 4,017, or 12.2 per cent, are between 16 and 24; and 10,336, or 31.5 per cent, are more than 45 years of age. There are 3,038 in Louisiana whose ages are not known.

The study showed that about 1,665,000, or more than four-fifths of the WPA employees in the United States, are men.

"It is noteworthy," Hopkins said, "that the disparity between the proportions of men and women from relief rolls is higher in the groups of older workers. Among those in the '45 and over' group, 561,840 out of a total of 634,357, or nearly 86 per cent, were men. Almost 39 per cent of all men classified by ages were in this group and about 32 per cent of the women were of these ages. While 3.2 per cent of the men were 65 or older, only two per cent of the women were 65 and over."

In Louisiana there were 30,889 men employed by the WPA as compared with 5,122 women. Of this classifica-

tion 3,947 or 11.5 per cent, between 16 and 24 years of age, were men as compared with 770 women; between 25 and 44, 15,893 men compared with 2,667 women; and over 45, 9,188 men compared with 1,208 women. Throughout the state there were 2,561 men whose ages were not known as compared with 477 women.

## HIGH OFFICIAL OF KIWANIS TO VISIT

The West Monroe Kiwanis club will be honored on the night of Thursday, March 18, when it will receive a visit from International Secretary Parker and his wife. The West Monroe club will be the only one in the Louisiana-Mississippi district that will be visited.

It is expected that Harry O. Hoffman, district governor, will attend that it will be an event of much public interest.

The meeting will be in the banquet hall of the First Baptist church and arrangements are being made to accommodate 150 guests. All clubs in the Louisiana-Mississippi district will be invited to send representation. It will also be ladies' night and wives of members will be welcomed.

**MILL NEARS COMPLETION**  
CHATHAM, La., Feb. 13.—(Special)—Considerable progress is being made in the construction of the new sawmill being built here by Mr. Walden and Mr. Snyder. When completed, this will be the third mill to be placed in operation in Chatham.

## COTTON GROWERS TO DISCUSS GIN

Co-Operative Project Will Be Considered At Meeting Monday

Cotton growers will meet in the Ouachita parish courthouse Monday at 2 p. m. for the purpose of considering the advisability of establishing a co-operatively owned and operated gin at some central point in Ouachita parish. Robert G. Harmon, one of the leaders in the establishment of the Ouachita Dairy Dealers' Co-operative association, Inc., which has proved highly successful in the short time it has been operated, urges all farmers interested in establishing a co-operative gin to attend the meeting on Monday.

The federal farm loan act, under an amendment, provides for the establishment of cooperative associations among farmers, it is stated.

The meeting on Monday will be for the purpose of sounding out sentiment among cotton growers in regard to the establishment of a co-operative gin.

Provided sufficient sentiment exists, it is expected that steps will be taken to establish a co-operative cotton gin in this parish.

TO HELP PREVENT MANY COLDS  
VICKS VAPOROL  
A few drops in each nostril

TO HELP END A COLD QUICKER  
VICKS VAPOROL  
Just rub on throat, chest and back

Follow VICKS PLAN for better CONTROL OF COLDS  
(Full details in each Vicks package)

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25 millionth  
FORD  
has just been built



Henry Ford and Edsel Ford with the first and 25 millionth Ford cars

It has never occurred before in automobile history that 25 million cars of one make, bearing one name, have been manufactured under one management. The 25,000,000th Ford car rolled off the Ford Rouge Plant production line on January 18, 1937.

25 million cars since 1903... more than one-third of all the cars ever built... enough cars to transport the entire population of the United States.

The figures represent a remarkable contribution to the social welfare, the industrial stability and the general progress of our country.

People respect Ford efficiency. They know Ford uses fine materials, the best

workmanship at good wages, the most exact precision measurements. They know these things are passed along to purchasers in the form of extra value.

Naturally, they like to do business with such a company. That's why it has been required to produce 25 million cars.

Naturally, too, they expect more of a Ford car, more this year than last year—more each year than the year before. They have every right to.

The experience gained in building 25,000,000 cars enables Ford to produce today a really superb motor car at a really low price—with the beauty, comfort, safety and performance of much more expensive cars.

The 1937 Ford V-8 combines advanced design, all-steel construction, extra body room, and brilliant brakes with a choice of two V-type 8-cylinder engines—the most modern type of power-plant.

The 85-horsepower engine provides top performance with unusually good economy for its high power.

The 60-horsepower engine gives good performance with the greatest gasoline mileage ever built into a Ford car—at the lowest Ford prices in years.

People expect more of a Ford car because it's a Ford—and they get more, for the same reason. It is undeniably THE QUALITY CAR IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD.

Don't BORROW FROM FRIENDS

Ever get the cold shoulder when you hit your friends for a loan? Embarrassing isn't it? You don't have to go through that experience again—your automobile will really be a friend—it will go your security. Motors Securities Plan is quick and easy. You get your money on the first visit, conveniently and privately. The payments are arranged to suit your income. No red tape or endorses.

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FORD MOTOR COMPANY



## PLANS MADE FOR MEDICAL MEETING

Annual Convention Will Bring Large Number Of Physicians To Monroe

Plans are being shaped daily for the annual convention of the Louisiana State Medical society which will be held here on April 26-28 inclusive. Although the time is some weeks hence, there are so many preparations to be made that those in charge are already busily engaged in the work.

The outstanding speaker, and one who will be heard with interest by medical men and laymen as well, is Dr. Morris Fishbein, of Chicago, editor of the Medical Journal and a speaker and writer who possesses human interest in the manner in which he is able to present medical facts. He will address the public on the Cherokee terrace. Should it become apparent that the space will not be sufficiently large to accommodate the crowd, the meeting may be held in the Neville High school auditorium instead.

The second night will be "president's night," and that official will deliver the annual address and there will be a second address delivered by someone selected by the president to participate on this occasion. The "president's reception" will conclude the night's festivities.

A banquet will be held during the convention and each noon there will be luncheons sponsored by various groups. Women guests will be entertained at teas, card parties and other events, sponsored by the auxiliary of the medical society.

Dr. C. P. Gray, past president and chairman of the publicity committee, stated Saturday that no contribution will be asked from Monroe to defray the expenses of the convention as was the case when the last convention of the kind met here some years ago. A large part of the expenses will be met, it is expected, through advertising placed in the program for the convention. Such being the case, and because the delegates and their friends will spend a large sum of money in Monroe, Dr. Gray stated that he felt that merchants should be liberal in their support of advertising in the program, assuring that they will be well rewarded by so doing. He said that Monroe should feel proud to be chosen as convention city by this important group and that every possible courtesy should and doubtless will be extended to the guests who will come here from all parts of the state.

It is expected that as many as 1,000 may attend the convention, including physicians, their wives and other members of their families, and it will rank with the largest conventions to be held in the state this year.

## LIGGETT OFFICIAL VISITS IN MONROE

J. J. Robinson, assistant vice-president of Liggett Drug Co., Inc., visited Monroe Friday on a tour of inspection of the company's stores located in the southwestern district which comprises the states of Texas, Alabama, Louisiana and Oklahoma. The district is in charge of L. F. Strom, whose headquarters are at Houston, Tex.

Mr. Robinson expressed his satisfaction with business conditions among the stores in the district and was enthusiastic over the volume of business which is being done by the Liggett branch in Monroe. This store has been established for a little more than a year and is managed by J. Bodan.

**POULTRY TALKS GIVEN**  
CHOUDRANT, La., Feb. 13.—(Special)—Talks on poultry raising were given at a meeting of the Choudrant Home Demonstration club, held at the Choudrant High school, by the club's poultry leaders, Mrs. A. C. Frost and Mrs. C. H. Aswell. The club now has some books available in its recently inaugurated circulating library project.

**One Spot Flea Killer**  
JUST ONE SPOT and kill all the fleas on the dog or cat. **SAFE GUARANTEED** ONE-SPOT does not hurt the animal. It kills fleas, lice and bedbugs. 35c and 60c.  
**Johnson Drug Store**  
437 DeSiard Phone 491

"3 LINES" worth reading

THIS MODERN WORLD OFFERS ITS PRIZES TO THE ONE WHO CAN FINANCIALLY FIT IN WITH ITS ABUNDANT OPPORTUNITIES

Ouachita National Bank

Member F. D. I. C.

## WHEN GOOD SCOUTS GET TOGETHER



Officiating in the dual capacity of honorary president of the Boy Scouts of America and president, Franklin D. Roosevelt joined with honor scouts in observation of the organization's 27th anniversary. The boys are pictured grouped around him at the White House as they rededicated themselves to the scout oath. The president issued an invitation to members to attend the International jamboree in Washington, starting June 30.

## V. F. W. BROADCAST SET FOR MONDAY

Radio Program To Be Received At Headquarters Of Local Post

The annual "Hello America" radio program of the national organization of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be broadcast over the NBC network from New York City Monday night, from 10:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m., Monroe time, it was announced here yesterday afternoon by E. H. Miller, commander of the Rodney J. Hobbs post of the V. F. W.

Members of the local post will assemble at their headquarters, 401 1-2 DeSiard street, to hear the radio program. Prior to the beginning of the broadcast, a recreation program which the public is invited to attend will be conducted at the headquarters by the post auxiliary.

The recreation program will begin at 7:30 p. m. and will include a cake walk, fish pond game, and other amusements. Proceeds from the program will be placed in the post's hospital fund for disabled veterans.

Among the speakers of the national radio broadcast will be Bennett C. Clark, United States senator, Bernard W. Kearney, commander-in-chief of the national V. F. W. organization, and Gladys Mooney, national auxiliary president. Band and orchestral selections will intersperse the program. The band of the Denver, Colo., V. F. W. post will participate in the broadcast.

In Monroe, a large attendance of V. F. W. and auxiliary members is expected to gather at the post headquarters to hear the broadcast, which will be the sixth annual "Hello America" radio program of the veterans' organization.

In view of the popularity of recreation programs given by the post and its auxiliary in the past, it is expected that many persons, both young and of mature years, will attend the Monday night fun program.

**TO PRESENT PLAY**  
JONESBORO, La., Feb. 13.—(Special)—Students of the Jonesboro-Hodge school will present a play, "Bashful Bobby," at the high school auditorium Thursday night. Those taking part in the play are Robert Patton, Roy Pruett, James Moore, Neil Kirkland, Mary Gailin, Ruth Tolland, Dorothy Michaud, Wilma Cooper, Mary Ella Robinson, Evelyn Hargrove, Cery Frey and Laurence Ray.

**MUST FILE TAX PAPERS**  
JENA, La., Feb. 13.—(Special)—More than 300 home owners of LaSalle parish have failed to file applications for state homestead tax exemptions, Walter Brewton, parish assessor, announced. Last year 836 home owners obtained the exemptions and saved \$12,137.97.

## Natchez Serves As Haven To Refugees Of Lowlands

Flood Victims From Louisiana, Mississippi Live In Warehouses

By Harold M. Case

NATCHEZ, Miss., Feb. 13.—(Special)—Perched securely on a 200-foot plateau overlooking the muddy and now dangerous Mississippi river, the bluff city of Natchez is serving as a haven for flood refugees from over the lowlands of Louisiana and from flooded areas on the Mississippi side of the river.

Under the direction of Mrs. Sam Geisenberger, Adams county chapter chairman of the Red Cross, Mayor William J. Byrne, flood disaster relief chairman, Mrs. Lillian Protheroe, Natchez executive secretary of the Red Cross, and committees from the association of commerce, the local post of the American Legion and Howitzer company, national guard, of the 135th infantry, and others, the refugees are being well cared for here.

Across the river at Harrisonburg, Rhinehart, Ferriday, Vidalia, Jonesville and other places, the flood sufferers are also being afforded homes and food, medical attention, and should the need arise, concentration camps will be established at Natchez, which can care for 10,000 persons, and at Rhinehart and Harrisonburg, in the hills of Catahoula parish, where thousands can be cared for in the event a major disaster takes place.

In the absence of concentration camps, the refugees are being housed in warehouses, which have been lighted and heated. The refugees have been vaccinated against typhoid and the only illness reported thus far is by patients who became ill as the result of the inoculations.

Red Cross nurses and physicians are taking excellent care of the flood sufferers. Across the river, health unit directors and their assistants are keeping a close watch on the health of the refugees from the lowlands of the Black river.

Down on the Black river, where there has been a general evacuation of people and livestock, these refugees are veterans of evacuations. They take it as a matter of course. Every few years the water backs up and overflows their land. They don't seem to mind it. They scaffold up everything, build boats, remove live stock and wait for the water to creep in and inundate their low lands.

The negroes, especially, are veterans of the high waters. They are the last ones to leave their places, and they are also the last ones to leave the concentration camps, where they brought into the camps.

They have dances, church services, meetings and all in all the camp is an outing for them. With the whites, it's different; they worry about their homes, plantations and livestock, and they are not satisfied until they are allowed to return and begin preparations for the new crops.

The refugees, both men and women, are required to do a certain amount of work during the mornings and part of the afternoon. Late in the evenings they hold their church services, and also have dances with local orchestras playing for their entertainment. Artists, singers, dancers, and other entertainers from Natchez present weekly shows for the refugees, which tends to keep up their spirits and make them forget their troubles.

The refugees, to use slang, can really "take it." The river dikes it out, but they "take it" on the chin and come up smiling for more punishment. They all swear this high water will be their last in the flood zones. It's too dangerous, they will tell you, and this will be their last. However, if you happen to be around when there is another overflow, the chances are you will find these same people in the refugee camps.

## PLANS DEVELOPED FOR STATE MEET

Police Jury Association Will Convene At Natchitoches In April

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 13.—(Special)—Following a meeting of the executive meeting of the Police Jury association of Louisiana, plans are being developed for the annual convention of the association at Natchitoches. The committee set April 15-16 as the dates for the convention.

It is planned to have Governor George H. Earle of Pennsylvania as the principal speaker, to be introduced by Governor Richard W. Leche who will also address the convention, according to an announcement by John J. Fournet, president of the association.

President Fournet advised that a state-wide radio hookup is planned for the addresses of both governors in the belief that the public will be intensely interested in the important message to be brought by Governor Leche and in the national aspect of the address by Governor Earle, the first Democratic governor of Pennsylvania since the Civil War.

"We are looking forward to a remarkably interesting and profitable meeting at Natchitoches," said L. F. Clawson, secretary. "Natchitoches is noted for its wonderful people and typical hospitality and the folks there are making every effort to provide a real program of entertainment and reception to delegates. A complete program of the convention will be carried in the convention issue of the Louisiana Police Jury Review, official publication of the association which will come from the press about April 1."

## Here's the Way to Treat Rupture

A Marvelous Home Treatment That Anyone Can Use on Any Reducible Rupture, Large or Small

**COSTS NOTHING TO TRY**  
Thousands of ruptured men and women will rejoice to know that the full plan by which Capt. Collings treated himself for double rupture, from which he was helpless and bed-ridden for years, will be sent free to all who write for it.

Merely send your name and address to Capt. W. A. Collings, Inc., Box 417C, Watertown, N. Y. It won't cost you a cent and may be worth a fortune. Hundreds have already reported satisfactory results following this free test. Send right away—NOW—before you put down this paper.

**Don't BORROW FROM FRIENDS**

Ever get the cold shoulder when you hit your friends for a loan? Embarrassing isn't it? You don't have to go through that experience again—your automobile will really be a friend—it will go your security. Motors Securities Plan is quick and easy. You get your money on the first visit, conveniently and privately. The payments are arranged to suit your income. No red tape or endomers.

**MOTORS SECURITIES**  
500 Walnut St.

## FIGURES ON WPA WORKERS GIVEN

56 Per Cent Of Louisiana Personnel Between Ages Of 25 And 44

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 13.—(Special)—The works progress administration reported today that approximately 56 per cent of the more than 36,000 persons employed on WPA projects in Louisiana are between 25 and 44 years of age.

In publishing the age statistics of all WPA employees in the United States, totaling 2,023,588 persons, Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator, disclosed the fact that Louisiana ranks seventeenth among all the states in the number of persons employed on projects.

The total number on the WPA rolls in Louisiana aggregates 36,011 persons. Of these persons 56.3 per cent, or 18,560, are between the ages of 25 and 44; 4,017, or 12.2 per cent, are between 16 and 24; and 10,396, or 31.5 per cent, are more than 45 years of age. There are 3,038 in Louisiana whose ages are not known.

The study showed that about 1,665,000, or more than four-fifths of the WPA employees in the United States, are men.

"It is noteworthy," Hopkins said, "that the disparity between the proportions of men and women from relief rolls is higher in the groups of older workers. Among those in the '45 and over' group, 561,640 out of a total of 654,357, or nearly 86 per cent, were men. Almost 39 per cent of all men classified by ages were in this group and about 32 per cent of the women were of these ages. While 3.2 per cent of the men were 65 or older, only two per cent of the women were 65 and over."

In Louisiana there were 30,889 men employed by the WPA as compared with 5,122 women. Of this classifica-

tion 3,247 or 11.5 per cent, between 16 and 24 years of age, were men as compared with 770 women; between 25 and 44, 15,893 men compared with 2,667 women; and over 45, 9,188 men compared with 1,208 women. Throughout the state there were 2,561 men whose ages were not known as compared with 477 women.

## HIGH OFFICIAL OF KIWANIS TO VISIT

The West Monroe Kiwanis club will be honored on the night of Thursday, March 18, when it will receive a visit from International Secretary Parker and his wife. The West Monroe club will be the only one in the Louisiana-Mississippi district that will be visited.

It is expected that Harry O. Hoffman, district governor, will attend and that it will be an event of much public interest.

The meeting will be in the banquet hall of the First Baptist church and arrangements are being made to accommodate 150 guests. All clubs in the Louisiana-Mississippi district will be invited to send representation. It will also be ladies' night and wives of members will be welcomed.

**MILL NEARS COMPLETION**  
CHATHAM, La., Feb. 13.—(Special)—Considerable progress is being made in the construction of the new sawmill being built here by Mr. Walden and Mr. Snyder. When completed, this will be the third mill to be placed in operation in Chatham.

## COTTON GROWERS TO DISCUSS GIN

Co-Operative Project Will Be Considered At Meeting Monday

Cotton growers will meet in the Ouachita parish courthouse Monday at 2 p. m. for the purpose of considering the advisability of establishing a co-operatively owned and operated gin at some central point in Ouachita parish. Robert G. Harmon, one of the leaders in the establishment of the Ouachita Dairy Dealers' Co-operative association, Inc., which has proved highly successful in the short time it has been operated, urges all farmers interested in establishing a co-operative gin to attend the meeting on Monday.

The federal farm loan act, under an amendment, provides for the establishment of co-operative associations among farmers, it is stated. The meeting on Monday will be for the purpose of sounding out sentiment among cotton growers in regard to the establishment of a co-operative gin.

Provided sufficient sentiment exists, it is expected that steps will be taken to establish a co-operative cotton gin in this parish.

TO HELP PREVENT MANY COLDS

**VICKS VA-TRO-NOL**

A few drops up each nostril

TO HELP END A COLD QUICKER

**VICKS VAPORUB**

Just rub on throat, chest and back

Follow VICKS PLAN for better CONTROL OF COLDS (Full details in each Vicks package)

THE 25 millionth FORD has just been built



Henry Ford and Edsel Ford with the first and 25 millionth Ford cars

It has never occurred before in automobile history that 25 million cars of one make, bearing one name, have been manufactured under one management. The 25,000,000th Ford car rolled off the Ford Rouge Plant production line on January 18, 1937.

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FORD MOTOR COMPANY



# SOCIETY *Monroe Morning World* FASHIONS

AND NEWS-STAR

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1937



The photographer's camera caught a glittering array of revelers at the Mardi Gras ball for the younger beau monde on the terrace of the Frances hotel. Upper row, Betty Sue Shetwell and Patsy Zeigler. Members of the court, left to right, Herbert Lund, Florent Hammonds, A. G. McHenry, Jr. (king), Adelaide Parker (queen), Melva Stevenson, Nell Renwick, Louise Trousdale and Frances Black, pages. Middle row, left, right, Daniel Bradford, Marguerite Lomkin, Martha Renaud and Bill Funke. Ben Downing and Mary Eleanor Coverdale, Leslie Abrams and Ann Atkins. Lower row, A group of Mardi Gras revelers. Angelina Swift, Jeanette Clark, Peggy Prindle, Betty Dawson and Carolyn Egan.



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—Pictures by Griffin.



# Gaily Costumed Boys And Girls Dance At Mrs. Layton's Carnival Party

## Lectures And Music Will Get Attention

Clayton Mardi Gras Ball Outstanding Event Of Week; Beautiful Costumes Worn By Children

By Eve Bradford

THE Lenten season, period of self-sacrifice, is well on the way. For the next forty days social activities will be curtailed and life will be much less busy and hectic for those who make up our little social world. Lectures and music will fill more hours than usual and church-goers will spend more time in communion with the soul than at any other period of the year.

Among the lecture courses offered this season there is none more popular than those given by Nannette Duchein. The books she selects for the group of culturists who never miss one of her lectures, are the kind that prick below the surface of the mind—books that leave in the heart a drop of pity, a grain of fortitude, a punch of humor—books that flash a gleam of beauty on the inner vision. In other words, Miss Duchein selects the kind of books we like to live with. The group of intellectuals who derive so much pleasure from Miss Duchein's lectures have discovered that books are indispensable about this time of the year.

Along about this time of the year the feminine populace becomes fed to the teeth with somber colors so smart early in the season and wants to break out in something gay, as a gesture of defiance to a tedious winter. Frances McHenry was among the first to break out in flower sprinkled print and then along came Anna Lou Sandridge with a red carnation sprinkled print. A black, off-the-face straw hat was a smart accompaniment. Anna Gray Noe is wearing one of the most attractive prints we have seen so far this year, and for that matter so is Margaret Dixon and a host of others who lead the feminine world of fashion in Monroe.

A party to remember for its charm was Carol Layton's Mardi Gras ball on the Frances hotel terrace last Tuesday night. Carol, a noted beauty, looked as young as her youthful guests in her demure white chiffon frock. Mingling with the dancers, you would never dream that she is the mother of a nine-year-old son and an eight-year-old daughter.

The young and lovely were all out on this memorable occasion—Peggy Prindle with long black curls against the dazzling whiteness of her skin, was a picture in white Russian costume with white kid boots—Martha Kilpatrick in white skating costume as blonde as wheat, according to the English-Satchie Cooper's two lovely young daughters in Hungarian peasant costumes—Esther Ewing, winsome little daughter of the Wilson Ewings in eighteenth century costume of blue satin—beautiful little Arabella Ewing in voluminous white chiffon and Angelina Swift looking like an old-fashioned painting suddenly come to life in her billowy skirt and tight little bodice—Marguerite Lamkin, precious beyond words in colonial costume of sapphire blue satin—Arabella Ewing, blonde and cunning in beffled skirt and chaplet of flowers in her hair. Of course the ex-king and queen, Ben Downing and Mary Eleanor Coverdale, claimed the spotlight in their shimmering satin robes and glistening crowns. They stepped aside, however, when the new king and queen, A. G. McHenry and Adelaide Parker, made their appearance with much pomp and ceremony. Adelaide has developed into a real beauty this past year.

At no party in years has there been such a delightful gathering of young people and never in the history of Monroe has the costumeing for a similar occasion been so rich and handsome. Winnie Beaman often wondered why the term "broad boom of the river" is used. After boating on the Ouachita river last week she found out why. Such a volume of water she saw spreading over old familiar landmarks.

"It's a lovely silk, Ann, but such a delicate shade. I'm afraid you'll have trouble when it has to be cleaned."



Women who are proud of their appearance have learned to trust their best silks and lovely wools to Well. They know he is always dependable! The best insurance for your best things is the care they'll get at Well's!

PHONE 990

**WELL CLEANERS**

## Welcome Branch Of Book Club Meets

Mrs. Dean Selig, assisted by Mrs. J. F. Prendergast, entertained members of the Welcome branch of the Twentieth Century Book club, Wednesday afternoon. Springtime was reflected in the beautiful flowers placed throughout the reception suite.

Mrs. A. R. Doughty's colorful paper on "Holland" carried the listeners on a "make-believe" trip to the Netherlands. Holland is not considered a beautiful country, but it possesses one peculiar charm of scenery that is not surpassed. The flatness and extent of its broad green meadows by the sea permit unusually long perspectives, under the lowering clouds, to the very verge of the horizon, much as the traveler finds them on the ocean.

The museum's magnificent collection of paintings of the "Dutch School" is worth a trip alone to see. Rembrandt's celebrated picture, "The Night Watch," is also on display.

Mrs. Lewis Langford gave an interesting review of "Indiscreet Juniors," by Hendrik William Van Loon. She said in part: "Hendrik William Van Loon was born in 1882, at Rotterdam, Holland. When he was 11 years old he saved his pennies until he could buy 20 blue copy books, and then started to write a history of the world. He came to the United States at the age of 21, was graduated from Cornell in 1905. After a year at Harvard he went to Russia as Associated Press correspondent. Later on he came back to America, and became a lecturer on history and art in various universities. Three years later he published several histories and then established himself as historian of his native Holland."

Those present were Mesdames J. Norman Coon, F. E. Black, S. A. Caldwell, Henson Coon, A. R. Doughty, J. T. Eubank, V. S. Garnett, C. S. Gausshell, E. C. Gibson, Warren Gregory, Marvin Johnson, John Leist, Lewis Langford, D. M. Moore, J. D. Petty, J. F. Prendergast, J. T. Richardson, Dean Selig, Charles Swain, L. V. Harver, J. W. Treadwell, R. White, C. E. Woodham, Elmer S. Wood, John Whitfield and a guest, Mrs. J. L. Sanders.

## Fine Arts Club Holds Meeting

A congenial company of guests, an excellent program and a conversational hour over the coffee cups were the outstanding features of the February meeting of the Fine Arts club in the home of Miss Juanita Porter with Mrs. H. H. Douglas and Mrs. Nell Grishby co-hostesses.

Guests were welcomed in the flowery-banked reception suite where chairs were grouped for the following program: Vocal duet, "Because You're You" (Victor Herbert) by Mrs. Paul Newman and Mrs. Charles Gausshell; piano solo, "The Spirit of the Old House" (Margaret R. Long) by Mrs. Joseph Craig; recording secretary, Mrs. R. F. McCook; treasurer, Mrs. L. V. Tanner; corresponding secretary, Miss Stella Vinson; parliamentarian, Miss Eleona Brinsmade; reporter, Mrs. Dean Selig.

Miss Laddie Duke, treasurer, gave a financial report on the Harold Bauer concert sponsored by the Fine Arts club during January. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Miss Rosalia Kusun; vice-president, Mrs. Joseph Craig; recording secretary, Mrs. R. F. McCook; treasurer, Mrs. L. V. Tanner; corresponding secretary, Miss Stella Vinson; parliamentarian, Miss Eleona Brinsmade; reporter, Mrs. Dean Selig.

Guests were invited into the candlelit dining room where coffee was poured from a handsome silver service gracing one end of the lace-draped table presided over by Mrs. Grishby. A plaque of fragrant narcissi, jonquils and freesia formed the central decor.

A variety of delicious confections were served to Miss Rosalia Kusun, Miss Laddie Duke, Miss Eleona Brinsmade, Mr. and Mrs. George Wesley Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gausshell, Mrs. Ben Stern, Mrs. Dean Selig, Mrs. Paul Newman, Mr. Fred Rosenbaum, Mrs. L. V. Tanner, H. H. Douglas, Mrs. Ruth Rashby, Mr. Leon Hammond, Mr. Joseph Craig. Two visitors present were Miss Chloe Steele and Miss Mabel Lann.

## Mezzanine Gift Dept.

Beautiful  
53-Piece



Imported  
Czechoslovakia  
CHINA  
DINNER  
SET

\$12.95

Makes Entertaining a Pleasure!  
Service for 8 in a fine quality china that you'll be proud for your guest to use. The pattern is a graceful floral design. Special priced for February selling.

66-Piece Czechoslovakia Dinner Set \$19.95

Sets of domestic china, 32 pieces or more for 13.25 up

**Durrett**  
HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO.  
117 St. John Street  
Monroe, La.

## TO WED IN RUSTON



Miss Harriet Crawford Mays, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Holland Mays of Ruston, whose approaching marriage to Mr. William Howell Cotton is announced today.

## Student Musicians Conduct Meeting

Miss Thelma Hargus entertained the student musicians at the home of Mrs. Henry Whitfield. After a brief business session, the following program was presented:

Piano, Sonata Op. 49, No. 2, (Beechoven), first movement, Mrs. Thelma Osland.

Piano, Sonata Op. 2, No. 1, (Beechoven), Minuet, Miss Ella Rose Crawford.

Piano, Sonata Op. 49, No. 1, (Beechoven), Rondo, Mrs. Lydia Nichols. Violin, Ave Maria, (Bach-Gounod), Mr. Wayne Wamsley.

The hostess served delightful refreshments to the following members: Misses Ella Rose Crawford, Mary Jeannette Zeigler, Margaret Fuller, Johnette Regan, Mary Catherine Pennell, Marie Dell Horuff, Mrs. Henry Whitfield, Messrs. Earl Heckler, Chester Bolin, Chester DeCuir, Lowery Wamsley, Billy Regan and Mr. Wayne Jefferson.

The luncheon of the auxiliary to the Ouachita Parish Medical association has been postponed until Wednesday, February 24.

One of the outstanding features of the meeting of the Junior Fine Arts club for the month of February was Bobbie Keller's art exhibit of water colors. This young art student, a pupil of Miss Stella Vinson, possesses unusual talent not only for sketching but in perfect color blending.

Mrs. William Harper offered the hospitality of her home to members of the Literary guild who enjoyed a splendid program on "The Dance."

The roll call was answered with the names of famous dancers.

Mrs. P. L. Perot's paper on "Nijinsky" (Mme. Romola), was highly entertaining. Mrs. Duncan Cook's review on "The Dance" completed the program.

During the social hour Mrs. Harper served delicious refreshments to Mrs. J. P. Brown, Herbert Beard, Duncan Cook, J. J. Durrett, F. M. McKoin, P. L. Perot, A. D. Tisdale, Harry Newhall, S. L. Digby, O. A. Easterling.

## Opera Club Holds Meeting

Hearts and flowers, music, laughter and snatches of conversation were the outstanding features of the beautifully appointed luncheon in the private dining room of the Frances hotel on Thursday, when members of the Opera club enjoyed their monthly meeting.

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Each cover at the table was marked with a unique Valentine favor and heart-shaped programs.

Mrs. V. V. Tanner, president of the Opera club, presided with customary graciousness. She was assisted by Mrs. W. C. Scott, chairman of the interesting program presented as follows:

Vocal number, "Kiss Me Again," by Mrs. C. W. Osland, accompanied by Mrs. C. S. Gausshell, pianist.

Vocal number, "Flowers That Bloom in the Spring," by Mrs. J. Norman Coon, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. C. E. Woodham.

Piano numbers with violin obligato, "Lovely Vision," "O, Tender Moon," and "Holy Angels," by Mrs. Gausshell and Mrs. Woodham.

Solo, "Sweet Mystery of Life," by Mrs. Paul Newman, accompanied by Mrs. C. S. Gausshell.

Piano number, "Hearts and Flowers," by Mrs. Gausshell.

Each number on the program was taken from the various operas studied during the present year.

Mrs. V. S. Garnett's paper on the origin of the opera completed one of the most brilliant programs of the season.

At the conclusion of the delicious four course luncheon, faultlessly served, officers for the new year were elected as follows: Mrs. E. C. Gibson, president; Mrs. J. E. Kersh, vice-president; Mrs. J. W. Treadwell, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Crawford Young, parliamentarian.

Members present on this delightful occasion were Mesdames L. V. Tanner, J. S. Garnett, C. W. Osland, J. W. Treadwell, Elliott Thompson, Crawford Young, Marvyn Johnson, W. C. Scott, Albin P. Laster, E. C. Gibson, Paul Newman, Henry Hinkle, Foster Wallace, C. E. Woodham, J. E. Kersh, J. Norman Coon, C. S. Gausshell, Foster Wallace.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. C. W. Osland, Thursday, March 11.

## Dr. Tiebout Speaks On Anger, Jealousy

For her fourth lecture in the series on "Understanding and Training the Child," Dr. Carolyn Tiebout of Louisiana State university, Thursday afternoon discussed the topic, "Anger and Jealousy." The lectures, sponsored by the Twin City Parent-Teacher council, are held on the second Thursday of each month at 2 o'clock in the Central school auditorium and are open to the public.

Before entering into a discussion of the problems in child training which center around anger, the speaker told something of the general nature of emotion and of the emotion of anger. She defined an emotion as a "movement" or stirred up state of the individual and cited as examples love, joy, sorrow, grief, fear, anger, hatred and jealousy.

The various physiological changes which take place in the stirred up state of anger were discussed. The causes of anger were traced from that of interfering with physical activities in the infant or very young child to that of injuring pride and self-importance in the older child and adult.

The attempt to overcome some obstruction to one's desires was pointed out as the underlying motive in the expression of anger, even though it is produced by many different causes and may express itself in many different ways.

"While anger is a normal, healthy reaction in the great majority of children, being of short duration and not

out of proportion to the stimulation, there are certain manifestations of anger which are not healthy if they come to be used habitually by the child," the speaker pointed out.

"These manifestations of anger must be dealt with understandingly by the parent or they may carry over into undesirable patterns of conduct in adult life."

As examples of this type of expression of anger which the child may come to use habitually in meeting difficult situations, Dr. Tiebout cited the temper tantrum and chronic sullenness or moodiness. "A habitual response of the latter type may result in more harm than one of the former in which there is a violent outburst of temper," she stated, "since moodiness often causes the child's interests to turn in on himself too much."

In dealing with these unhealthy manifestations of anger, the speaker emphasized the importance of first determining the cause and then suiting the treatment to the cause. She pointed out that the child learns to control his outbursts of temper when he is ignored or isolated on such occasions and finds that lack of control does not work out to his advantage. "Almost invariably," the speaker stated, "the child who becomes a habitual when the child has found that he can use them to his advantage, after through getting his own way, being the center of attention, or being bribed with promises if he will only stop." Other causes of temper outbursts mentioned were instability of the parent, which is reflected in the child, and physical causes, such as insufficient sleep and limited opportunities for play.

Jealousy was defined as that unpleasant feeling induced by any interference or attempt to thwart an individual in his efforts to gain a loved object, either a person, power, possessions or position. "This feeling," the speaker explained, "develops and thrives where competition is permitted to go on between individuals, where there is but one prize to win, but one mother's affection to share, or but one position of eminence to be attained. If uncontrolled, it may lead to hatred of another, often of a brother or sister, who receives or seems to receive more attention; it may result in feelings of failure and shame with a drawing away from all friends because of discouragement and feeling of not receiving as much love and attention as others, or it may lead to domineering and exacting behavior, representing an effort to gain attention not otherwise secured."

The importance of understanding the causes of an emotional expression leading to problem behavior, of treating these causes in order to help the child adjust more satisfactorily was again emphasized in the case of jealousy. Jealousy, it was pointed out, may be fostered by comparison of children in the home, exaggerating the inadequacies of one and the superiority of another, or by an over-emphasis on competition and the attitude of beating someone else, either in the classroom or on the playground. Selfishness or self-centeredness as a cause of jealousy was also discussed.

In closing, Dr. Tiebout called attention to the need for more emphasis on cooperation and on competition of the individual with himself rather than with others, that is, on the direction of effort to the improvement of one's own record rather than to excelling another's. The lecture was followed by an interesting discussion of the newer methods of measuring school progress, in which stress is placed on achievement according to the individual child's ability, and of the effectiveness of these methods in decreasing the causes of jealousy and the resulting feelings of failure and inadequacy.

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Mr. R. A. Shotwell has returned from a three-week business trip to New Orleans where he had the pleasure of attending several Mardi Gras events, outstanding being that of Hermes, one of the newer organizations, noted for its splendor and lavish costuming. Mr. Shotwell was appointed one of the dukes.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Robinson announce the arrival of a daughter, Mary Ann, in their home at Start, La., on February 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Gose of Washington, D. C., are guests in the home of Mrs. Gose's aunt, Mrs. A. T. Rochester. Mr. Gose, a representative of the federal housing administration, will be in the city for several days, giving Mrs. Gose an opportunity to visit old friends. She will be remembered as Miss Nita Johnson, a former resident of Monroe.

Mrs. Emilie Felix will leave this morning for New Orleans, where she will enjoy a week's visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tarrance announce the arrival of their first child, a daughter, Barbara Sue, at Riverside sanitarium, February 12.

Mrs. R. W. Oglesby and son, Jack, of Winnfield are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Grisham. Incidentally, they are making the acquaintance of the new grandson in the Grisham home, Orin Grisham Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lewis.



# Gaily Costumed Boys And Girls Dance At Mrs. Layton's Carnival Party

## Lectures And Music Will Get Attention

Layton Mardi Gras Ball Outstanding Event Of Week; Beautiful Costumes Worn By Children

By Eve Bradford

THE Lenten season, period of self-sacrifice, is well on the way. For the next forty days social activities will be curtailed and life will be much less busy and hectic for those who make up our little social world. Lectures and music will fill more hours than usual and church-goers will spend more time in communion with the soul than at any other period of the year.

Among the lecture courses offered this season there is none more popular than those given by Nannette Duchin. The books she selects for the group of culturists who never miss one of her lectures, are the kind that prick below the surface of the mind—books that leave in the heart a drop of pity, a grain of fortitude, a punch of humor—books that flash a gleam of beauty on the inner vision. In other words, Miss Duchin selects the kind of books we like to live with. The group of intellectuals who derive so much pleasure from Miss Duchin's lecture course have discovered that books are indispensable aids in the day's work of every one of us.

Along about this time of the year the feminine populace becomes fed to the teeth with savorful colors so smart early in the season and wants to break out in something gay, as a gesture of defiance to a tedious winter. Frances McHenry was among the first to break out in a red carnation print and then along came Anna Lou Sandridge with a black, off-the-face straw hat was a smart accompaniment. Anna Gray Noe is wearing one of the most attractive prints we have seen so far this year, and for that matter so is Margaret Dixon and a host of others who lead the feminine world of fashion in Monroe.

A party to remember for its charm was Carol Layton's Mardi Gras ball on the Frances hotel, terrace last Tuesday night. Carol, a noted beauty, looked as young as her youthful frock. Mingling with the dancers, you would never dream that she is the mother of a nine-year-old son and an eight-year-old daughter.

The young and lovely were all out on this memorable occasion. Peggy Prindle with long black curls against the dazzling whiteness of her skin, was a picture in white Russian costume with white kid boots—Martha Kilpatrick in white skating costume as blonde as wheat, according to the English—Satchie Cooper's two lovely young daughters in Hungarian peasant costumes—Esther Ewing, winsome little daughter of the Wilson Ewings in eighteenth century costume of blue satin—beautiful little Ann Brown in voluminous white chiffon and Angeline Swift looking like an angel—Cuepioned painting suddenly came to life in her billowy skirt and tight little bodice—Marguerite Lamkin, precious A. barbecue next week at Lakeside Country club will bring his day of bachelorhood to a close.

Pauline and Alden Shotwell off again for New York City—such a wonderful life is theirs—a beautiful home, a comfortable houseboat, a family of splendid children and many, many wonderful trips together through the year.

Mr. E. Jack Selig, accompanied by his son, Jack Selig, Jr., left Friday night for Chicago, to be present today at the marriage of his daughter, Miss Nannette Selig, to Mr. Martin Fuhrer. Mrs. Selig and Miss Selig left for Chicago last month to complete plans for this interesting event.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McIntyre have returned to Monroe after an absence of several months in Seattle, Wash., and are at home for the time being with Mr. D. D. Coulter on South Second street. During their absence they visited 16 states and in Mexico and Canada.

Winnie Beaman often wondered why the term "broad bosom of the river" is used. After boating on the Ouachita river last week she found out why. Such a volume of water she saw spreading over old familiar landmarks.

"It's a lovely silk, Ann, but such a delicate shade. I'm afraid you'll have trouble when it has to be cleaned."



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## Welcome Branch Of Book Club Meets

Mrs. Dean Selig, assisted by Mrs. J. F. Prendergast, entertained members of the Welcome branch of the Twentieth Century Book club, Wednesday afternoon. Springtime was reflected in the beautiful flowers placed throughout the reception suite.

Mrs. A. R. Doughty's colorful paper on "Holland" carried the listeners on a "make-believe" trip to the Netherlands. Holland is not considered a beautiful country, but it possesses one peculiar charm of scenery that is not surpassed. The flatness and extent of its broad green meadows by the sea permit unusually long perspectives, under the lowering clouds, to the very verge of the horizon, much as the traveler finds them on the ocean.

The museum's magnificent collection of paintings of the "Dutch School" is worth a trip alone to see. Rembrandt's celebrated picture, "The Night Watch," is also on display.

Mrs. Lewis Langford gave an interesting review of "Indiscreet," by Hendrik Willem Van Loon. She said in part: "Hendrik Willem Van Loon was born in 1882, at Rotterdam, Holland. When he was 11 years old he saved his pennies until he could buy '20 blue copy books,' and then started to write a history of the world. He came to the United States at the age of 21, was graduated from Cornell in 1905. After a year at Harvard he went to Russia as Associated Press correspondent. Later he came back to America, where he became a lecturer on history and art in various universities. Three years later he published several histories and then established himself as historian of his native Holland."

Those present were Mesdames J. Norman Coon, F. E. Black, S. A. Caldwell, Henson Coon, A. R. Doughty, J. T. Eubank, V. S. Garnett, C. S. Gausshell, E. C. Gibson, Warren Gregory, Marvin Johnson, John Leist, Lewis Langford, D. M. Moore, J. D. Petty, J. F. Prendergast, J. T. Richardson, Dean Selig, Charles Swain, L. V. Tarver, J. W. Treadwell, J. R. White, C. E. Woodham, Elmer S. Wood, John Whitfield and a guest, Mrs. J. L. Sanders.

## Fine Arts Club Holds Meeting

A congenial company of guests, an excellent program and a conversational hour over the coffee cups were the outstanding features of the February meeting of the Fine Arts club in the home of Miss Juanita Porter with Mrs. H. H. Douglas and Mrs. Nell Grigsby co-hostesses.

Guests were welcomed in the flower-banked reception suite where chairs were grouped for the following program: Vocal duet, "Because You're You" (Victor Herbert) by Mrs. Paul Newman and Mrs. Charles Gausshell; piano solo, "The Spirit of the Old House" (Margaret R. Long) by Joseph Craig; violin solo, "The Old Refrain" (Kreisler) by Mrs. Nell Grigsby; piano number, "To a Water Lily" (MacDowell) by Mrs. Dean Selig; vocal number, "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling" (Tate) by Mrs. Paul Newman.

Miss Laddie Duke, treasurer, gave a financial report on the Harold Bauer concert sponsored by the Fine Arts club during January.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Miss Rosalia Kusin; vice-president, Mrs. Joseph Craig; recording secretary, Mrs. R. F. McCook; treasurer, Mrs. L. V. Tarver; corresponding secretary, Miss Stella Vinson; parliamentarian, Miss Eleona Brinsmade; reporter, Mrs. Dean Selig.

Guests were invited into the candlelit dining rooms where coffee was poured from a handsome silver service gracing one end of the lace-draped table presided over by Mrs. Grigsby. A plaque of fragrant narcissi, jonquils and freesia formed the central decor.

A variety of delicious confections were served to Miss Rosalia Kusin, Miss Laddie Duke, Miss Eleona Brinsmade, Mr. and Mrs. George Wesley Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gausshell, Mrs. Ben Stern, Mrs. Dean Selig, Mrs. Paul Newman, Mr. Fred Rosenbaum, Mrs. L. V. Tarver, Mrs. H. H. Douglas, Mrs. Ruth Rasbury, Mr. Leon Hammond, Mr. Joseph Craig. Two visitors present were Miss Chloe Steele and Miss Mabel Lann.

## TO WED IN RUSTON



Miss Harriet Crawford Mays, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Holland Mays of Ruston, whose approaching marriage to Mr. William Howell Cotten is announced today.

## Student Musicians Conduct Meeting

Miss Thelma Hargus entertained the student musicians at the home of Mrs. Henry Whitfield. After a brief business session, the following program was presented:

Piano, Sonata Op. 49, No. 2, (Bee-thoven), first movement, Mrs. Thelma Hargus.

Piano, Sonata Op. 2, No. 1, (Bee-thoven), Minuet, Miss Ella Rose Crawford.

Piano, Sonata Op. 49, No. 1, (Bee-thoven), Rondo, Mrs. Lydia Nichols. Violin, Ave Maria, (Bach-Gounod), Mr. Wayne Wamsley.

The hostess served delightful refreshments to the following members: Misses Ella Rose Crawford, Mary Jeanette Zeigler, Margaret Fuller, Johnette Register, Mary Catherine Pennell, Marie Dell Horuff, Mrs. Henry Whitfield, Messrs. Earl Heckler, Chester Bolin, Chester DeCuir, Wayne Wamsley, Billy Regan and Mr. Lowery Jefferson.

The luncheon of the auxiliary to the Ouachita Parish Medical association has been postponed until Wednesday, February 24.

One of the outstanding features of the meeting of the Junior Fine Arts club for the month of February was Bobbie Keller's art exhibit of water colors. This young art student, a pupil of Miss Stella Vinson, possesses unusual talent not only for sketching but in perfect color blending.

Mrs. William Harper offered the hospitality of her home to members of the Literary guild who enjoyed a splendid program on "The Dance."

The roll call was answered with the names of famous dancers. Mrs. P. L. Perot's paper on Nijinsky (Mme. Romola), was highly entertaining. Mrs. Duncan Cook's review on "The Dance" completed the program.

During the social hour Mrs. Harper served delicious refreshments to Misses J. R. Brown, Herbert Broad, Duncan Cook, J. J. Durrett, B. M. McKoin, P. L. Perot, A. D. Tisdale, Harry Newhall, S. L. Digby, O. A. Easterling.

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# Popular Lecturer Discusses Beauties Of Words And Inspiration Of Ideas

## Lectures On Books Claiming Interest

Miss Nannette Duchain's Discussion Of 'The Theater' Highly Instructive At Recent Meeting

Words are beautiful things and especially so when spoken by Miss Nannette Duchain, popular lecturer and linguist, in her deep-throated, musical voice.

Miss Duchain possesses the supreme gift of narrative, carrying you on and on. Her book reviews are illuminating and her diction superb. Rather dynamic, when necessary, Miss Duchain inspires in her audience an immediate desire to read the book in question.

Miss Duchain is a delightful little group of culture with winter with her lectures on books, the theater and other subjects of great interest to those who keep abreast of the times in the field of literature.

Last week's lecture at the Lotus club was considered by many to be the most interesting and most colorful of all.

'The Theater' was the subject and embraced many important personages, including playwrights, actors and actresses.

Included by Miss Duchain in her graphic thumb nail sketches were Max Reinhardt of 'Miracle' fame and the current 'The Eternal Road,' a moving religious play built on the five books of the Old Testament attributed to the authorship of Moses.

Guillaume Apollinaire with 'High Tor,' 'Wings Victory,' in which his wife Katharine Cornell is starring; George Abbott, whose specialty is farces such as 'Boy Meets Girl,' 'Three men on a Horse,' and 'Brother Rat.' He who dares to produce plays without bright light names, successful as a producer of farces yet desires to do serious plays and has in this class two failures marked up against him: 'John Brown's Body' and 'Sweet River.' Max Gordon, whose extravaganzas and spectacles set the standard for

lavish scenery and costuming, also under his name have appeared 'St. Helena' and 'Pride and Prejudice.'

Among the producing groups, Miss Duchain listed The Theater Guild inaugurated by Eugene O'Neill, Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne under whose regis most of O'Neill's plays were produced. One of the great contributions of this group was 'Escape Me Never' with Elizabeth Berger.

Even Le Gallienne's Repertory Theater at 14th street where were seen Nazimova in 'The Doll's House,' 'Cherry Orchard,' 'Alice in Wonderland' and Le Gallienne herself in 'L'Aiglon.'

The Group Theater was the first permanent working group to present plays, having had their credit such successes as 'Men in White,' 'Abraham's Bosom,' and 'Waiting for Lefty,' a Communist group called 'Theater Union' has put on 'Stevedore,' 'Black Pit' and 'Let Freedom Ring,' and finally the federal theater project, controlled and subsidized by the government is responsible for T. S. Eliot's 'Murder in the Cathedral' and 'Macbeth' with an all negro cast.

The next production will be 'It Can't Happen Here,' directed in part by Sinclair Lewis, the author.

Norman Bel-Geddes, great designer, was presented by Miss Duchain for his spectacular setting of 'The Eternal Road,' and for Sidney Kingsley's 'Dead End' which is a permanent set built into the stage and which for its conception has much to do with the success of the play.

Among the playwrights suggested by Miss Duchain as worth watching for distinguished performance were Sidney Kingsley whose 'Men in White' is his best known play after 'Dead End,' Clifford Odets, considered most promising, 'Waiting for Lefty,' Robert Sherwood, 'Reunion in Vienna,' 'Road to Rome,' 'Potemkin Forest,' 'Idiot's Delight,' and 'Tovarich' adapted from the French of Jacques Deval; Maxwell Anderson, most interesting playwright, whose medium is poetic prose. He now has three shows running in New York, the recently opened 'Masque of King,' 'High Tor' and the 'Wings Victory.' Other successes include 'Elizabeth the Queen,' 'Mary of Scotland' and 'Winterstout.' Laurence Housman, English playwright, whose 'Victoria Regina' is the starring vehicle for Helen Hayes. Delightful anecdotes about the actors and actresses enhanced the latter part of the lecture. There were charming bits about Katharine Hepburn, Jane Cowl, Helen Hayes, Margaret Sullivan, Nazimova, the two Hamlets on Broadway, Leslie Howard and John Gielgud; Noel Coward and Maurice Evans who play in the recently opened 'King Richard III.'

## 5th District P.-T. A. News

### Founders' Day Tea Given By P.-T. A.

A beautifully planned tea commemorating the fortieth anniversary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers was given Monday afternoon at the Neville High school by members of the Neville Parent-Teacher association.

An interesting feature of the affair was the candle lighting ceremony in which a group of high school students participated. Prior to the ceremony the group sang 'My Tribute,' with Miss Florine Lenard and Ben Downing soloists.

The cake, which was a beautiful two-tiered confection, was iced in yellow and embossed with blue. Topping the cake were 40 small yellow candles surrounding two larger blue candles, the 40 representing each year of the life of the organization and the two larger candles typifying the two founders of the congress, Mrs. Theodore Birney and Mrs. Phoebe Hens.

The chorus of girls assisting in the candle lighting included Miss Doris May Beasley, Miss Mary Lee Sumrall, Miss Jane McKenzie, Miss Jean Hale, Miss Florine Lenard, Miss Dorothy Louise Felix, Miss Mary Guy, Miss Carolyn Oliver and Miss Marjorie Jones.

The interesting ceremony, which was planned by Mrs. H. F. Felix, Founders' day chairman, was concluded with a prayer by Mrs. E. P. Cudd, president of the Twin-City P.-T. A. council.

Mrs. D. C. Shattuck, the speaker for the afternoon, made a most interesting and instructive talk on 'Forty Years of Service.'

Mrs. Shattuck related the history of the organization during its 40 years of existence, stating that among its many achievements was the fact that over 800,000 pre-school children had been aided in beginning their school days unhampered by physical handicaps. This was made possible by the annual summer fund-raising, which is sponsored by Parent-Teacher associations all over the United States.

Mrs. A. P. Poag, chairman of the program, was introduced by Mrs. W. H. Armstrong, president of Neville P.-T. A. council.

The program a tea was held in the honor society room, where members of the executive committee officiated as hostesses.

Yellow jossuns in blue bowls accentuated the colors of the national congress, entering the lace-covered tea table was a blue pottery bowl filled with yellow jossuns, intermingled with white sprays. Blue candles were placed at the ends of the table. Blue and yellow mints and individual cakes iced in yellow, cream with blue and centered with diminutive P.-T. A. banners were served to the guests.

Presiding at the silver tea service were Mrs. Carl Couch, fifth district chairman, and Mrs. E. P. Cudd, president of the Twin City Council.

Among the speakers to appear on the program are Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, president of the national congress, and Mrs. Fred Raymond, national Founders' day chairman. Greetings will be extended by Mrs. I. A. Rosenbaum, president of the Mississippi congress, and Mrs. Albert Smith, president of the Louisiana P.-T. A., Nicholas Bauer and Mrs. George P. Meade.

Cajun welcome from the Bayou will be given by Miss Louise Remajou and Miss Imogene Stone of Newcomb college.

Several national congress visitors will be present, including Dr. William Bristow, Miss Marion Telford and Mrs. C. C. McDonald.

Following the luncheon, a tree planting ceremony will be held in the city park, when an oak tree, emblem of the national congress, will be planted in commemoration of the fortieth anniversary of the congress.

The celebration will close with a tea, at which the national officers will be guests of honor.

**Barkdull Faulk P.-T. A. Holds Dads' Night**

Mrs. Rhos McCook presided over the Dads' night meeting of the Barkdull Faulk P.-T. A. on February 11. The minutes were read by Miss Bickard and approved by the assembly.

Reports from the various standing committees were read and accepted. Miss Julia Wossman, principal of Barkdull Faulk school, introduced Dr. Oswald Cobby, who has returned to Monroe to practice medicine. His choice of the subject, 'Appendicitis,' was occasioned by his desire to tell the group a few definite symptoms which accompany a diseased appendix and to warn parents concerning the precautions to be taken when these symptoms become evident.

The 40th anniversary of the founding of the P.-T. A. was the inspiration for an unusual and enjoyable program planned by the Founders' day chairman, Mrs. Tomlinson.

The Mother Singers gave Brahms' 'Lullaby' and an encore sang the P.-T. A. song, joined by the assembly.

Mrs. Tomlinson, assisted by Mesdames Padgett, Sumrall, Cooper, Woods, Ware and Whitney, gave the 'Parable of the Tree' in relation to P.-T. A. work. The roots, trunk, and branches are all symbolic of some phase of the worthwhile work done by this organization. The main trunk, 'Understanding of Our Children,' will grow into effective social, intellectual, moral and emotional development only if the tree is kept safe from such parasites as ignorance, prejudice and superstition.

Joyce Kilmer's poem 'Trees' was sung by the fifth grade children at the conclusion of this phase of the program.

Mrs. R. H. R. read a copy of Mrs. Birney's talk given at the first meeting of mothers and teachers in 1897. The present organization is an outgrowth of this group.

Mrs. Carl Couch concluded the program with the lighting of the 40 candles on the cake and dance revue at a recent meeting of the Lida Benton P.-T. A. in the school auditorium. Other features of the meeting were the completion of plans for the 'fun' party to be given soon, and Mrs. D. L. Gaddy's report on the organization of the school song club.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. McAuliffe, the vice-president, Mrs. E. R. Baily, had charge of the meeting. A regular business session was also held, with reports from chairmen of the various committees being read.

Final arrangements for the 'fun' party to be given at the school next Friday night were made. The party, to which the public is invited, will be a benefit for the Lida Benton cafeteria.

The third and sixth grades won the 'room count' for having the most mothers present. Refreshments were served by the hospitality committee.

### Song And Dance Revue Features P.-T. A. Session

Mary Louise Marne's pupils entertained with a song and dance revue at a recent meeting of the Lida Benton P.-T. A. in the school auditorium. Other features of the meeting were the completion of plans for the 'fun' party to be given soon, and Mrs. D. L. Gaddy's report on the organization of the school song club.

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## MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



### White Accents Juvenile Frocks

White collars and cuffs give a grown-up touch to the newest school frocks. These models, made of gay cotton prints whose figures were designed by children, are all touched with white. The dress at the left is made of blue cotton patterned with tiny figures representing the Disney quadruplets' hot line hands. The center model is brown splashed with a jack-o'-lantern print and the fourth is green, patterned with a 'bacon and egg' design. The collars are dainty or linen.

Mrs. Albert L. Smith, president, Louisiana Congress of Parents and Teachers, Winfield, Dr. George D. Stoddard, director, Iowa child welfare research station, Iowa City; Dr. Willard Van Slyke, principal, high school, Topeka, Kan.; Carleton Washburne, superintendent, public schools, Winnetka, Ill.; Fred Wish, superintendent, public schools, Hartford, Conn.

### National P.-T. A. Meeting Theme Given

'The Place of the Home in the Community' is to be the theme of the forty-first annual convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, to be held in Richmond, Va., May 3-7. It is announced by Mrs. E. F. Langworthy, national president. Delegates representing a membership of nearly 2,000,000 in more than 25,000 Parent-Teacher associations are expected to attend the convention.

As part of the celebration of the fortieth anniversary of the founding of the National congress, which is being observed during 1937, each state congress is being invited to send one or more of its pioneer workers to the national convention. Founders will be honored at a tree planting ceremony on Sunday May 2nd.

### Onward Education' Convention Theme

'Onward Education' will be the theme of the P.-T. A. convention in Shreveport April 15, 16 and 17. The program will concern itself with 'The Basic Philosophy of Education' and the participation of the Parent-Teacher association in the plans of the state board of education in its study of curriculum revision. Mrs. L. A. Mathies, Shreveport, and Mrs. George P. Meade, Granerney, are the program chairmen.

### P.-T. A. Observes Founders' Day

Flaming candles adorned beautifully embossed birthday cakes encircled the city last week when the P.-T. A. organizations observed Founders' day of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers with special programs.

The president of the Twin City P.-T. A. council said: 'It is fitting that we give official recognition to the P.-T. A. as a body which has been a consideration of its contributions to our commonwealth.'

'Under the guidance of their leadership, parents and teachers have worked together in community enterprises for the common good of our schools. They have outlined objectives, conducted projects and assisted in formulation of measures and policies to the benefit of our children and young people.'

Founded 40 years ago by Mrs. Alice McLellan Birney and supported financially by Mrs. Phoebe Hensperger, philanthropist, the P.-T. A. child welfare is now used in every state in the Union.

The foundation for this longtime program was so well laid that it has endured and has been the means of support by setting aside a time for consideration of its contributions to our commonwealth.

Celebrations were in progress all last week with cake cutting, historical readings and music dramatizing the Founders' day ceremony, the highlights of each program.

### P.-T. A. Unit Will Mark Founders' Day

WINNSBORO, La., Feb. 13.—(Special)—The Winnaboro Parent-Teacher association will celebrate Founders' day on Wednesday night, February 17, with a pageant and special program. More than one hundred candles will form the setting for the beautiful

## Lovable

by MARY RAYMOND © 1934 NEA SERVICE INC.

### CHAPTER XIV

Fast driving brought Peter and Ann to the vicinity of the little Florida home on the afternoon of the third day. For hours Peter's powerful car had been cutting its way along a road leading through a tangle of tropical shadows that it seemed 1000 feet above the sun was still high.

Tall pines, palms, huge water oaks, flaming hibiscus and the more delicately hued oleander, breaking the deep green with color. And over all the intense, brooding stillness, broken only by the rustle of a leaf or the cry of a bird.

As the shadows lengthened the gray moss, swaying in the wind, was like ghostly white arms reaching out toward them.

Ann moved closer to Peter. 'Weird, isn't it?' He laughed and reached over to give her hand a reassuring pat.

No, she couldn't be frightened with Peter. Peter's strong, steadily muscled shoulders, his fighter's chin meant adequate protection. And there was something about him, apart from his rugged strength and bigness, that gave Ann a feeling of security. It was the way Peter looked at life.

'It's just around the bend of the lake,' Peter said. And then, 'Here we are.'

On the top of the slope, almost hidden by orange trees, was a small bungalow, Spanish type. A little path bordered by flowers ran from the steps to the edge of the lake.

'Like it?' 'I'm afraid I shall love it and you'll never get me away.'

Peter got out, opened the side gate and the big car climbed the slope, crushing thick grass under the wheels. 'A garage and everything,' marvelled Ann.

Peter smiled. 'People lived here once, you know.'

The garage was clean and free from cobwebs. Ann wondered. And then, as they came outside, Peter sprang his surprise.

'See that house. You can just see the red chimney through the trees. A family lives there.'

'I thought we were alone in the world.'

'Thought I'd make you cook on your own.' He stepped, embarrassed.

'On my honeymoon?' Ann supplied. Well, it was a queer kind of wedding trip.

'I expected you to help,' she continued. 'Sarah could do it. But I'm leaving. What about the family?'

'After I bought the place I realized it would be a white elephant on my hands. But I hung on to it for some reason, and finally I got this family to stay here. I gave them the property from the time we had a small monthly wage to keep things up.'

He had opened a door and now turned on the light. Ann stood, lost in admiration. The living room was especially Spanish, with its tapestries, its balustrades, dark, ornate furniture, supplemented by his wing chair, decorated with bright ornaments. The curtains were cream with rich draperies of blue brocade. A star with a wrought iron balustrade wound upward at one side of the room. A bright fire glowed in the fireplace.

'Oh, what a darling place!' breathed Ann.

'The bedrooms and bath are upstairs,' Peter said. 'Let's have a look at the kitchen.'

The kitchen floor was covered with linoleum in large gray and black blocks, covering an old flagged stone flooring. The room had rough plaster walls and dainty ruffled swiss curtains at the windows.

Upstairs the survey led from Ann's bedroom to Peter's. The furniture in her room was painted, cream and decorated in red. Soft silk shades covered the lights. There were gay pillows on the window seat, a gay chintz-covered chair under the reading lamp.

Peter's room was furnished in walnut and there was a painted, green-shaded light over his bed for reading. Ann peeped in at the blue and white tiled bath. A tub and shower. Electric light. 'Such luxury! I thought from what you said we'd be camping.'

'I've run down a few times, so I furnished the place. But there are defects, as you will find out. Sometimes the water runs low. If it does, we'll do lots of our bathing in the lake.'

'In January?' 'Lots of mild days. I'll walk over and tell Sam and his wife we're here.'

'I'm going with you,' Ann said. Not for worlds would she have been left behind in this quiet little house.

They started out through the grove. The path was rough and the grove was dark, with black shadows along the path. Ann slipped her arm through Peter's and trudged along by his side while he pushed aside branches and guided her through the trees.

A light streaming from the open door of the frame cottage made the path clear and she slipped her arm from his.

'Hello, Sam!' Peter called. The family trooped to the porch. There were Sam and his wife, a younger woman and her husband, a little girl about three, and a boy. Ann judged that the boy, who had bright dark eyes, was around 10. 'Howdy, Mr. Kendall,' Sam said. 'We tried to fix everything right, sir.'

'Everything's fine,' Peter said. 'The house looks nice. Mrs. Kendall likes the flowers.'

'We have a garden,' Sam's wife told Ann. 'A little patch at the back. We're going to have lots of vegetables.'

While Ann was chatting with her Peter was talking with Sam, man-fashion, about blights and sprays and smudge pots. He was glad they had done so well with the oranges last year. What were the prospects this season?

Presently Ann and Peter were on their way back to the bungalow, the lighted windows of the house gleaming cheerfully in the darkness.

Lena, Sam's wife, had volunteered to do the cooking for the young couple. Sam had stocked the pantry with provisions, and would go to market every other day for vegetables.

'And so, Mrs. Kendall,' Peter said, 'we begin housekeeping.'

After she had gone to her room Ann heard Peter in his room, softly whistling. Peter whistling! She thought of the manly, strong, steady muscled shoulders, his fighter's chin, his rugged strength and bigness, that gave Ann a feeling of security. It was the way Peter looked at life.

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Short and Long Models.  
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# Popular Lecturer Discusses Beauties Of Words And Inspiration Of Ideas

## Lectures On Books Claiming Interest

### Miss Nannette Duchain's Discussion Of 'The Theater' Highly Instructive At Recent Meeting

Words are beautiful things and especially so when spoken by Miss Nannette Duchain, popular lecturer and linguist, in her deep-throated, musical voice.

Miss Duchain possesses the supreme gift of narrative, carrying you on and on. Her book reviews are illuminating and her diction superb. Rather dynamic, when necessary, Miss Duchain inspires in her audience an immediate desire to read the book in question.

Miss Duchain is delighting a little group of culturists this winter with her lectures on books, the theater and other subjects of great interest to those who keep abreast of the times in the field of literature.

Last week's lecture at the Lotus club was considered by many to be the most interesting and most colorful of all.

"The Theater" was the subject and embraced many important personages, including playwrights, actors and actresses.

Included by Miss Duchain in her graphic thumb nail sketches were Max Reinhardt of "Miracle" fame and the current "Eternal Road," the moving religious play built on the five books of the Old Testament attributed to the authorship of Moses; Guthrie McClintic with "High Tor," "Wingless Victory," in which his wife Katharine Cornell is starring; George Abbott, whose specialty is farces such as "Boy Meets Girl," "Three men on a Horse," and "Brother Rat." He who dares to produce plays without bright light names, successful as a producer of farces, yet desires to do serious plays and has in this class two failures marked up against him, "John Brown's Body" and "Sweet River"; Max Gordon, whose extravaganzas and spectacles set the standard for

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## 5th District P.-T. A. News

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An interesting feature of the affair was the candle lighting ceremony in which a group of high school students participated. Prior to the ceremony the group sang "My Tribute," with Miss Florence Lenard and Ben Downing soloists.

The cake, which was a beautiful two-tiered confection, was iced in yellow and embossed with blue. Topping the cake were 40 small yellow candles surrounding two larger blue candles, the 40 representing each year of the life of the organization and the two larger candles typifying the two larger candles of the congress, Mrs. Theodore Birney and Mrs. Phoebe Hearst.

The chorus of girls assisting in the candle lighting included Miss Doris May Beasley, Miss Mary Lee Sumrall, Miss Jane McKenzie, Miss Jean Hale, Miss Florence Lenard, Miss Dorothy Louise Felix, Miss Mary Guy, Miss Carolyn Oliver and Miss Marjorie Jones.

The interesting ceremony, which was planned by Mrs. H. F. Felix, Founders' day chairman, was concluded with a prayer by Mrs. E. P. Cudd, president of the Twin-City P.-T. A. council.

Mrs. D. C. Shattuck, the speaker for the afternoon, made a most interesting and instructive talk on "Forty Years of Service."

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Mrs. P. A. Pogg, chairman of the program, was introduced by Mrs. W. H. Armstrong, president of Neville P.-T. A.

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**Founders' Day Observance Planned**  
Parent-Teacher associations in Monroe, as well as throughout the state, are celebrating Founders' day this week and a number of interesting programs in observance of this annual celebration have been given.

On February 19, a joint celebration in honor of the fortieth anniversary of the organization will be held in New Orleans by the Mississippi Congress of Parents and Teachers and the Louisiana P.-T. A. Several Parent-Teacher members from Monroe are planning to attend.

Mrs. E. L. Wellmeyer of St. Rose, state chairman of Founders' day is the general chairman of arrangements and will preside as toastmistress at the luncheon in the Tip Top Inn of the Roosevelt hotel.

### Among the speakers to appear on the program are Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, president of the national congress, and Mrs. Fred Raymond, national Founders' day chairman.

Greetings will be extended by Mrs. I. A. Rosenbaum, president of the Mississippi congress, and Mrs. Albert Smith, president of the Louisiana P.-T. A., Nicholas Bauer and Mrs. George P. Meade.

A Cajun welcome from the Bayou will be given by Miss Louise Rema and Miss Imogene Stone of Newcomb college.

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Mrs. Rhes McCook presided over the Dads' night meeting of the Barkdull Faulk P.-T. A. on February 11. The minutes were read by Miss Breard and approved by the assembly.

Reports from the various standing committees were read and accepted.

Miss Julia Wossman, principal of Barkdull Faulk school, introduced Dr. Oswald Cosby, who has returned to Monroe to practice medicine. His choice of the subject "Appendicitis" was occasioned by his desire to tell the group a few definite symptoms which accompany a diseased appendix and to warn parents concerning the precautions to be taken when these symptoms become evident.

The 40th anniversary of the founding of the P.-T. A. was the inspiration for an unusual and enjoyable program planned by the Founders' day chairman, Mrs. Tomlinson.

The Mother Singers gave Brahms' "Lullaby" and a song sang the P.-T. A. song, joined by the assembly.

Mrs. Tomlinson, assisted by Mesdames Padgett, Sumrall, Cooper, Woods, Ware and Whitney, gave the "Parable of the Tree" in relation to P.-T. A. work. The roots, trunk, and branches are all symbolic of some phase of the worthwhile work done by this organization. The main trunk, "Understanding of Our Children," will grow into effective social, intellectual, moral and emotional development only if the tree is kept safe from such parasites as ignorance, prejudice and superstition.

Joyce Kilmer's poem "Trees" was sung by the fifth grade children at the conclusion of this phase of the program.

Mrs. Rust read a copy of Mrs. Birney's talk given at the first meeting of mothers and teachers in 1897. The present organization is an outgrowth of this group.

Mrs. Carl Couch concluded the program with the lighting of the 40 candles on the beautiful birthday cake embossed in the P.-T. A. colors of blue and gold.

The founding of parents resulted in Mrs. Lloyd Surghor's second grade again winning the prize.

The meeting adjourned with an invitation to all present to enjoy a silver tea in the kindergarten room of the school.

### National President Consulting Editor

Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, national president, Parent-Teacher association, was appointed consulting editor of the National Parent-Teacher official magazine of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, at a meeting of the board of directors of the child welfare committee in Washington, to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Mrs. E. C. Mason, editor since 1929.

Miss Frances Ullman, assistant editor since 1931, was named acting editor.

### Panel Discussion To Feature Meeting

The Parent-Teacher section meeting at the department of superintendence convention in New Orleans will be held on Monday afternoon, February 22nd, at 2 o'clock. The main feature of the meeting will be the panel discussion led by Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. The subject for the discussion is "The relation of Education."

Those who will take part in the panel are: Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, chairman; Mrs. T. B. Beaul, director, first district, New Orleans; J. B. Edmondson, dean, school of education, University of Michigan; Dr. Edwin A. Lee, director, national occupational conference, New York; Miss Agnes Samuelson, state superintendent of public instruction, Des Moines, Iowa.

Founded 40 years ago by Mrs. Alice McLellan Birney and supported financially by Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, the program of child welfare is now used in every state in the Union.

The foundation for this longtime program was so well laid that it has endured and has been the means of supporting a steady growth of knowledge and understanding.

Celebrations were in progress all last week with cake cutting, historical readings and dramatic dramatizing the Founders' day ceremony, the highlights of each program.

**P.-T. A. Unit Will Mark Founders' Day**  
WINNSBORO, La., Feb. 13.—(Special)—The Winnboro Parent-Teacher association will celebrate Founders' day on Wednesday night, February 17, with a pageant and special program. More than one hundred candles will form the setting for the beautiful

## MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



White Accents Juvenile Frocks

White collars and cuffs give a grown-up touch to the newest school frocks. These models, made of gay cotton prints whose figures were designed by children, are all touched with white. The dress at the left is made of blue cotton patterned with tiny figures representing the Dione quintuplets holding hands. The center model is brown splashed with a jackstraw print and the fourth is green, patterned with a "bacon and egg" design. The collars are dainty or linen.

Mrs. Albert L. Smith, president, Louisiana Congress of Parents and Teachers, Winfield; Dr. George D. Stoddard, director, Iowa child welfare center, station, Iowa City; Dr. Willard Van Slyke, principal-high school, Topeka, Kan.; Carleton Washburne, superintendent, public schools, Winnetka, Ill.; Fred With, superintendent, public schools, Hartford, Conn.

### National P.-T. A. Meeting Theme Given

"The Place of the Home in the Community" is to be the theme of the forty-first annual convention of the National congress of Parents and Teachers, to be held in Richmond, Va., May 3-7, it is announced by Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, national president. Delegates representing a membership of nearly 2,000,000 in more than 25,000 Parent-Teacher associations are expected to attend the convention.

As part of the celebration of the fortieth anniversary of the founding of the National congress, which is being observed during 1937, each state congress is being invited to send one or more of its pioneer workers to the national convention. Founders will be honored at a tree planting ceremony on Sunday May 2nd.

### 'Onward Education' Convention Theme

"Onward Education" will be the theme of the state P.-T. A. convention in Shreveport April 15, 16 and 17. The program will concern itself with "The Basic Philosophy of Education" and the participation of the Parent-Teacher association in the plans of the state board of education in its study of curriculum revision. Mrs. L. A. Mailhes, Shreveport, and Mrs. George P. Meade, Gramercy, are the program chairmen.

### P.-T. A. Observes Founders' Day

Flaming candles adorning beautifully embossed birthday cakes encircled the city last week when the P.-T. A. organizations observed Founders' day of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers with special programs.

The president of the Twin City P.-T. A. council said: "It is fitting that we give official recognition to the congress by setting aside a time for consideration of its contributions to our commonwealth."

Under the guidance of their leadership, parents and teachers have worked together in community enterprises for the common good of our schools. They have outlined objectives, conducted projects and assisted in formulation of measures and policies to the benefit of our children and young people."

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## Lovable

by MARY RAYMOND © 1934 NEA SERVICE INC.

### CHAPTER XIV

Fast driving brought Peter and Ann to the vicinity of the little Florida home on the afternoon of the third day. For hours Peter's powerful car had been cutting its way along a road leading through a tangle of tropical growth, forest so thick with shadows that it seemed like afternoon although the sun was still high.

Tall pines, palms, huge water oaks. Flaming hibiscus and the more delicately hued oleander, breaking the deep green with color. And over all the intense, brooding stillness, broken only by the rustle of a leaf or the cry of a bird.

As the shadows lengthened the gray moss, swaying in the wind, was like ghostly white arms reaching out toward them.

Ann moved closer to Peter. "Weird, isn't it?"

"Frightened?" He laughed and reached over to give her hand a reassuring pat.

No, she couldn't be frightened with Peter. Peter's strong, splendidly muscled shoulders, his fighter's chin meant adequate protection. And there was something about him, apart from his rugged strength and bigness, that gave Ann a feeling of security. It was the way Peter looked at life.

"It's just around the bend of this lake," Peter said. And then, "Here we are."

On the top of the slope, almost hidden by orange trees, was a small bungalow, Spanish type. A little path bordered by flowers ran from the steps to the edge of the lake.

"Peter?"

"Like it?"

"I'm afraid I shall love it and you'll never get me away."

Peter got out, opened the side gate and the big car climbed the slope, crushing thick grass under the wheels.

"A garage and everything!" marveled Ann.

Peter smiled. "People lived here once, you know."

The garage was clean and free from cobwebs. Ann wondered. And then, as they came outside, Peter sprang his surprise.

"See that house. You can just see the red chimney through the trees. A family lives there."

"I thought we were alone in the world."

"Thought I'd make you cook on your—your—"

"On my honeymoon," Ann supplied. Well, it was a queer kind of wedding trip.

"I expected you to help," she continued. "Sarah could tell you I'm not much good in a kitchen. But I'm learning. What about the family?"

"After I bought the place I realized it would be a white elephant on my hands. But I hung on to it for some reason, and finally I got this family to stay here. I give them the proceeds from the oranges and a small monthly wage to keep things up."

He had opened a door and now turned on the light. Ann stood, lost in admiration. The living room was typically Spanish, with its tapestries, its balustrades, dark, ornate furniture supplemented by big wing chairs covered with bright cretonne. The curtains were cream with rich draperies of blue brocade. A stair with a wrought iron balustrade wound upward at one side of the room. A bright fire glowed in the fireplace.

"Oh, what a darling place!" breathed Ann.

"The bedrooms and bath are upstairs," Peter said. "Let's have a look at the kitchen."

The kitchen floor was covered with linoleum in large gray and black blocks, copying an old flagged stone flooring. The room had rough plaster walls and dainty ruffled Swiss curtains at the windows.

Upstairs the survey led from Ann's bedroom to Peter's. The furniture in her room was painted cream and decorated in roses. Soft silk shades covered the lights. There were gay pillows on the window seat, a gay chintz-covered chair under the reading lamp.

Peter's room was furnished in walnut and there was a practical, green-shaded light near his bed for reading. Ann peeped in at the blue and white tiled bath. A tub and shower. Electric light. "Such luxury! I thought from what you said we'd be camping."

"I've run down a few times, so I furnished the place. But there are defects, as you will find out. Sometimes the water runs low. If it does, we'd do lots of our bathing in the lake."

"In January?"

"Lots of mild days. I'll walk over and tell Sam and his wife we're here."

"I'm going with you," Ann said. Not for worlds would she have been left behind in this quiet little house.

They started out through the grove. The path was rough and the grove was dark, with black shadows along the path. Ann slipped her arm through Peter's and trudged along by his side while he pushed aside branches and guided her through the trees.

A light streaming from the open door of the frame cottage made the path clear and she slipped her arm from his.

"Hello, Sam!" Peter called.

The family trooped to the porch. There were Sam and his wife, a younger woman and her husband, a little girl about three, and a boy. Ann judged that the boy, who had bright dark eyes, was around 10.

"Howdy, Mr. Kendall," Sam said. "We tried to fix everything right, sir."

"Everything's fine," Peter said. "The house looks nice. Mrs. Kendall likes the flowers."

"We have a garden," Sam's wife told Ann. "A little patch at the back. We're going to have lots of vegetables."

While Ann was chatting with her Peter was talking with Sam, man-fashion, about blights and sprays and smudge pots. He was glad they had done so well with the oranges last year. What were the prospects this season?

Presently Ann and Peter were on their way back to the bungalow, the lighted windows of the house gleaming cheerfully in the darkness.

Lena, Sam's wife, had volunteered to do the cooking for the young couple. Sam had stocked the pantry with provisions and would go to market every other day for vegetables.

"And so, Mrs. Kendall," Peter said, "we begin housekeeping."

After she had gone to her room Ann heard Peter in his room, softly whistling. Peter whistling! The whistling stopped abruptly, as though he had realized how light-hearted he sounded.

Ann, lying in her small bed, called to him. "Peter, I feel much safer with these burglar bars."

Peter's deep laugh. "Ann, you idiot. Haven't you any imagination? You're a pretty seniorita looking through a grill."

Lying awake, Ann looked through the grill. Watched a silvery moon moving across the sky, touching the leaves with strange enchantment. She thought of Tony. Was it possible that only a week ago she and Tony had been dancing on the roof? Had it been a few weeks ago that Tony had caught her in his arms, saying, "You're my pillow as though she could shut out the memory of Tony's dark, eager face and his lips against hers."

She tried to think of Peter. Visualizing his tanned face, his brown hair, his gray eyes, his strong, resolute chin. Peter had been wonderful. She could never, never be grateful enough. But she was lonely, lonely! A sob was in her throat.

In his room, Peter was probably thinking of Valeria Bennett, just as she was thinking of Tony. Ann wondered, vaguely troubled by the thought, if Valeria and her aunt had been guests here in Peter's Florida home.

Finally she dropped off to sleep, to dream of Tony and Peter. It was a mixed-up dream in which Tony and Peter, dark forests and alligators figured prominently.

The sun was shining through the window near her bed, making bright patches on the spread, when Ann opened her eyes. The air was mild and sweet, stirring her pleasantly. She remembered Peter's lake, which would be sparkling now under the sun, rippling up against the white, sandy beach.

It was a temptation too great to resist. Ann remembered Sarah had tucked her bathing suit into one of the traveling cases. She had remonstrated, but Sarah had said that no one ever went to Florida without a bathing suit.

The house was very still as Ann, dressed in the white bathing suit, her bronze hair under a white cap, slipped out the front door and down the long, flower-bordered path that ran gayly, like a bright ribbon, to the water.

(To Be Continued)

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## CARD OF THANKS

To the hundreds of friends, who in our hour of sorrow over the loss of our husband and father, R. D. Swayze, extended us their help and sympathy, and whose many kindnesses and thoughtful expressions helped to lighten the burden of our sorrow, we take this means of expressing our heartfelt thanks and appreciation.

**MRS. R. D. SWAYZE AND FAMILY**







Social And Personal Items Of Interest To Residents Of Northeast Louisiana

Tallulah

Circle Two of the Baptist Missionary society met with Mrs. W. C. Purdy, with Mrs. Watson McDonald presiding, and Rev. Clarence Crow teaching the final chapter in the text, "Palestinian Tapestries." A social hour followed when the hosts served refreshments to the guests, who were Rev. Clarence Crow, Mrs. J. C. Byram, Mrs. L. Westmoreland, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Mrs. Dan Packer, Mrs. H. B. Day, Mrs. Watson McDonald, Mrs. J. L. Watts and Mrs. Purdy.

The monthly meeting of Trinity guild of the Episcopal church here was held at the home of Mrs. T. P. Kell. Following the business session a social hour was enjoyed. Those in attendance were Rev. George A. A. Tocher, Mrs. W. S. Craig, Mrs. George Spencer, Mrs. P. O. Benjamin, Mrs. George Webb, Miss Annette Beers, Mrs. Mary Wilson and Miss Ida Shields.

Mrs. A. H. Hurd, Mrs. W. G. Goza, Mrs. E. S. Moberly, Mrs. A. C. Thompson, Mrs. Richard Tate, Mrs. C. M. Ritchie, Miss Agatha Lanehart, Mrs. C. A. Loyd, Mrs. Marcus, Mrs. O. E. Howell, Mrs. C. K. Smith, Mrs. D. H. Allen, Mrs. G. E. Blackwell, Mrs. Leoty and Mrs. Meadows represented the Methodist Missionary society at the quarterly zone meeting at Epps.

Mrs. R. C. Gaines was hostess to her club recently. The bridge games resulted in Mrs. W. M. Scott winning the high score prize. A salad course was enjoyed at the close of the games by the guests, Mrs. J. Gilbert, Mrs. Richard Tate, Mrs. W. L. Scott, Mrs. R. T. Campbell, Mrs. T. B. Lucas, Mrs. George Yerger, Jr., Mrs. Alex Blanche and Mrs. Colvin Todd.

The Kat club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bailey, with T. B. Lucas, R. S. Gayle, J. A. Gilbert, Mertrie Bloom, E. A. Buckner, Maxwell Yerger, Lamar T. Lee, "Shorty" Reginald, Jack Abrams, W. M. Scott, R. C. Gaines and D. H. Allen as guests. A chicken pie supper was served.

Circle One of the Baptist Missionary society met at the home of Mrs. H. J. Jones. A Bible lesson on "Tempestation" was taught by Mrs. T. E. King after which a social hour with refreshments was enjoyed. Those in attendance were Mrs. E. N. Pollard, Mrs. Alfred Harrop, Mrs. Dan Walker, Mrs. Homer Erwin, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. J. L. Davis, Mrs. C. A. Julian, Mrs. L. S. Vance, Mrs. T. E. King, Mrs. Roy Wilkins.

A bridge party took place at the home of Mrs. David Whitfield, with Mrs. George Yerger, Jr., winning the high score prize, Mrs. R. L. Bailey, second, and Mrs. Maxwell Yerger low score. At the close of the games a turkey dinner was served to the guests, who were Mrs. George Yerger, Jr., Mrs. W. M. Scott, Mrs. R. C. Gaines, Mrs. R. T. Campbell, Mrs. T. B. Lucas, Mrs. Maxwell Yerger, Mrs. R. N. Ware, Mrs. Loyd Gilbert of Soudheimer, Mrs. R. R. Taylor, Mrs. Henry Sevier, Mrs. R. L. Bailey and Mrs. J. A. Gilbert.

The Friday Night club was entertained by Mrs. R. L. Bailey, who served a buffet supper followed by bridge games. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sevier, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moss and Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Province. The prizes for high score were won by Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. A. L. Sevier.

The Teachers and Workers council of the Baptist Sunday school met, with Mrs. A. J. Boswell in charge of the program and Mrs. T. E. King conducting the devotion on "Let Your

Light So Shine." Mrs. Clarence Crow made a talk on "Ye Are the Light." Rev. Crow spoke on Sunday school activity. Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Byram, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Crow, Mrs. T. E. King, Mrs. C. A. Sparling, Mrs. Mae Curtis, Mrs. A. J. Boswell, Miss Gene Stringer, Miss Christine Kitchens, Mrs. H. B. Day.

The Eveready circle of the Methodist Missionary society met with Mrs. W. G. Goza, with Mrs. A. H. Hurd, presiding, and Mrs. E. S. Moberley as leader of the "World Outlook Program." Plans for the Boy Scout banquet were completed. The hosts served refreshments to Mrs. A. H. Hurd, Miss Agatha Lanehart, Mrs. Jesse Anderson, Mrs. T. Ed Williams, Mrs. J. B. O'Shea, Mrs. C. H. Calhoun, Miss Alma Goza, Mrs. Wray Bowie, Mrs. Richard Tate, Mrs. E. S. Moberley, Mrs. J. W. Huckabay, Mrs. J. W. Rogillo, Mrs. C. M. Ritchie, Mrs. L. S. Grace, Mrs. C. L. Smith, Mrs. Harry Bailey, Mrs. J. C. Smith, Mrs. Will Harvey, Mrs. Paul Schwartz, Mrs. R. L. Moncrief and Mrs. Mooney.

Circle Three of the W. M. U. met with Mrs. Jimmie Yeates for a personal service program, with Mrs. H. S. Province, Mrs. C. A. Sparling, Mrs. C. E. Walker, Mrs. Seab and Mrs. Bud King contributing talks. The devotion was given by Mrs. L. A. Nettles. Others in attendance were Mrs. J. O. Horn, Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Scott.

The monthly meeting of the Madison parish chapter of the D. A. R. was held with Mrs. Perry Folk. During the business session, which was presided over by Mrs. Yerger, plans were completed for the state D. A. R. convention to be held here next month. The president-general's message was read by Mrs. H. W. Burleigh. Those present were Mrs. J. Harris Baughman, Mrs. George Yerger, Mrs. H. W. Burleigh, Mrs. E. B. Saunders, Mrs. Horace Maxwell and Mrs. R. L. Bailey.

The young people's department of the Methodist church enjoyed a party at the parsonage. Entertainment features were directed by Mrs. A. F. Graves and Mrs. C. K. Smith.

Mrs. A. J. Sevier was hostess at bridge, entertaining the Wednesday club. The high score prize, a hand-painted waste basket, was won by Mrs. J. A. Gilbert; consolation, a novelty, by Mrs. Alex Blanche, and low score, a potted plant, by Mrs. R. R. Taylor. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the games to Mrs. Neal Holt, Mrs. W. H. Pierson, Mrs. Alex Blanche, Mrs. J. A. Gilbert, Mrs. R. E. Gilbert, Mrs. R. R. Taylor, Mrs. A. L. Sevier, Mrs. W. C. Starrett, Mrs. R. L. Bailey, Mrs. W. R. Gilfoil, Mrs. W. J. Ward and Miss Florence Pierson.

Mrs. A. J. Boswell entertained circle four of the W. M. U. at her home near Lake Lee. A Bible lesson from the fifteenth chapter of Acts was the feature of the session. Refreshments were served during the social period to the seven members and three visitors in attendance.

A party was given at the community club with Mrs. R. C. Gaines and Mrs. W. M. Scott as hostesses. Bridge games were enjoyed resulting in Mrs. T. B. Lucas winning the high score prize, second, a pitcher, and Mrs. J. W. Huckabay, consolation, a serving tray. A salad course was served at the tables from red and white trays. The guests included Mrs. Sidney Guenard and Mrs. Mark Brown of Lake Providence; Mrs. George Kimbrough, Mrs. Lloyd Gilbert and Mrs. Gus Irving of Soudheimer; Mrs. W. L. Rountree, Mrs. T. B. Lucas, Mrs. Will Adams, Mrs. J. S. Agee, Mrs. Z. L. Chambliss.

The Teachers and Workers council of the Baptist Sunday school met, with Mrs. A. J. Boswell in charge of the program and Mrs. T. E. King conducting the devotion on "Let Your

Mrs. W. S. Craig, Mrs. R. N. Ware, Mrs. D. C. Johnson, Mrs. Davis Whitfield, Mrs. Leo Shields, Mrs. J. W. Huckabay, Mrs. C. C. Dickinson, Mrs. B. P. Folk, Mrs. W. D. Buford, Mrs. S. Freeman, Mrs. Will Harvey, Mrs. J. M. Moss, Mrs. John McBride, Mrs. J. R. Medlin, Mrs. A. T. Palmer and Mrs. L. Stevens.

St. Joseph

Mrs. Christopher B. Baddon, Mrs. Curry Macpherson and Mrs. Burie Hammond entertained 24 guests at a bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. Haddon at the experiment station. After the games, prizes were awarded. Mrs. Alex Blackman, Mrs. Clarence Johnston, Mrs. Marie Clarke, Mrs. Mrs. J. B. O'Shea, Mrs. C. H. Calhoun, Miss Alma Goza, Mrs. Wray Bowie, Mrs. Richard Tate, Mrs. E. S. Moberley, Mrs. J. W. Huckabay, Mrs. J. W. Rogillo, Mrs. C. M. Ritchie, Mrs. L. S. Grace, Mrs. C. L. Smith, Mrs. Harry Bailey, Mrs. J. C. Smith, Mrs. Will Harvey, Mrs. Paul Schwartz, Mrs. R. L. Moncrief and Mrs. Mooney.

Mrs. Joseph T. Curry, Mrs. Santo Baragona, Mrs. Salvador Baragona, Mrs. Samuel G. Manning, Mrs. Karl Kruger, Misses Mary and Martha Baragona, Olivia and Adrian Prince, attended the meeting of the Catholic Altar society, at which Mrs. John Guice was hostess. Refreshments were served.

Beginning on Ash Wednesday, services will be held at Christ (Episcopal) church, Wednesday afternoons at 4 o'clock during Lent. The services will be conducted by Reverend George A. A. Tocher, of Tallulah, La.

The Night Card club were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Wade. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes, Mrs. Richard H. Whitney, Mrs. Edward Lynch, Mrs. William Davidson and Mrs. Oscar Levy.

Mrs. Wynans Drake entertained the Methodist auxiliary at a business meeting. A salad course was served to Mrs. Henry Olsen, Mrs. Peter Nevil, Mrs. Steve W. Smith, Mrs. German Baker, Mrs. Edward Smith, Mrs. Katie D. Bonney, Mrs. Albert Gay Bonduant and Mrs. J. D. Boykin, of Waterproof, La.

Mrs. Myles Smith, Mrs. James Kitchen, Misses Myrtle King, Beatie and Johnnie Lott, Mabel Skinner, Leah Knott and Carolyn Radcliff enjoyed a meeting of the Night Bridge club, at which Mrs. Jack Bargas was hostess. The prize for highest score was won by Miss Carolyn Radcliff. Refreshments were served after the games.

The Presbyterian auxiliary met with Miss Ethel Reiber, Mrs. Freeman Goodwine gave the Bible lesson. Those serving on the program were Mrs. Fred Skinner, Mrs. John Blanche, Mrs. Christopher B. Haddon and Mrs. Philip Watson. A luncheon course was served to Mrs. Curry Macpherson, Mrs. Jack Parkman, Mrs. Christopher B. Haddon, Mrs. Gasperine Bruno, Mrs. Nicolini Bruno, Mrs. Louise Murdoch, Mrs. Annette Rummage, Mrs. John Blanche, Mrs. Fred Skinner, Mrs. Philip Watson and Mrs. Freeman Goodwine.

Jonesboro

Little Gloria June Garrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rolly Garrett, celebrated her third birthday with a party for friends. Those attending the party were: Monique McDonald, Charles Sidney McDonald, Martha Gwin McDonald, Patsy Ruth Holiday, Gerald Coughlin, Eddie Askew, Barbara Sutton, Manette Garrett, Charles Garrett, Betty Lou Garrett, David Garrett, and Rudy Weeks.

Circle Number One of the Baptist church met with Mrs. L. Greene with the following members present: Mesdames J. R. Hungerford, M. D. Robinson, L. Howard, R. E. Bayes, A. V. Tait, and Mrs. Ora Best. Mrs. V. Tait, and Mrs. Ora Best. Mrs. Greene taught the lesson from the Bible study course, "Follow Me" and Mrs. L. Howard gave the devotion from the eighth chapter of St. John. During the social hour, the hosts served refreshments of cake and coffee.

The Ever Ready Circle of the Methodist church met in the home of Mrs. R. A. Crowson for a Bible study led by the teacher of the class, Mrs. J. A. Thurman. Mrs. J. E. Cox gave the devotion, assisted by Mrs. T. L. Walker. Mrs. John Window, Mrs. T. L. Walker, Mrs. J. C. Baker and Mrs. W. W. McDonald filled regularly assigned parts in the discussion of the Bible topic taken from the study of "A Radiant Heart," an account of Paul's imprisonment at Rome, and his letters back to his friends at Philippi.

Mrs. Earl Deacon, of Houma, La., gave an interesting account of the mission work at Houma. After a short business session, the meeting was closed, and refreshments were served to Mesdames Earl Deacon, O. R. Chandler, J. C. Baker, J. E. Cox, J. A. Thurman, John Window, J. E. Ewing, W. W. McDonald, T. L. Walker and J. A. Gaar.

Circle Number Three of the Baptist church met with Mrs. L. Hargrove. The meeting opened by singing "We're Marching to Zion," and the devotion was given by Mrs. H. C. Carson, with Mrs. J. D. Puckett leading in prayer. Mrs. Hargrove gave a discussion on stewardship and Mrs. J. F. Pensell taught the lesson from the mission study course, "Follow Me." Refreshments were served to Mesdames E. L. Hargrove, H. C. Carson, J. O. Tarbalet, O. E. Corbett, J. D. Puckett, J. F. Pensell and G. I. Betha.

The B-Square circle of the Methodist church met with Mrs. Cecil Garrett, in the home of her mother, Mrs.

Princess-Line Frock



PATTERN 4232

Beginning to tire of "the usual" frocks in your wardrobe? Then here's a real lift—without adding a bit of extra expense to your budget! Make this sparkling princess-line frock that's a joy to behold from its crisp notched collar and wide shoulder-line, all the way down to the petly flared hemline. Its "different" is Pattern 4232, and refreshing as can be, 'pecially if you make it in cheery fabric that's a subdued riot of color. Anne Adams suggests a pretty polka dot crepe, novelty synthetic, or a heavy figured cotton with pique collar and cuffs. Note specially the action back to find in a frock of this type, front skirt pleat, trim panel and saucy buttons that "set off" the whole fascinating effect!

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Lake Providence

Mrs. W. Y. Bell entertained at bridge in the home of Mrs. R. R. Higgins. The guests were Mrs. T. E. Pinkston, Mrs. E. D. Schneider, Mrs. F. R. Scott, Mrs. J. H. Guenard, Mrs. J. S. Pittman, Mrs. C. R. Evans, Mrs. J. N. Hill, Jr., Mrs. J. E. Brown, II, Mrs. C. M. Hart. The prize winners were Mrs. Guenard and Mrs. Evans.

Mrs. J. N. Turner entertained her bridge club. Her guests were Mrs. F. X. Ransdell, Mrs. F. H. Schneider, Mrs. J. M. Hmley, Mrs. N. K. Delony, Mrs. S. F. Hart, Mrs. F. P. Regenold, Mrs. J. C. Gross and Mrs. W. H. Maben. Mrs. Hamley was the high score prize winner and Mrs. Delony won the booty.

Mrs. F. W. Schober presided at the February meeting of the American Legion auxiliary which was entertained by Mrs. W. T. Turner.

A candy sale was planned in which the juniors will assist members of the D. A. R. to raise funds for payment of flag costs and framing.

Carville post acknowledged receipt and expressed appreciation for the tobacco and cookies sent the leprosarium.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Grady Wyly, Mrs. W. C. Lyon, Mrs. Doyle Hill, Mrs. H. T. Van Fossen, Mrs. A. J. Wyly, Mrs. F. W. Schober and Mrs. H. L. Van Valkenburgh. Mrs. A. J. Wyly will entertain the March meeting at the home of Mrs. Grady Wyly.

Mrs. Gann Williamson of Vicksburg, Miss., was complimented when Mrs. N. C. Williamson entertained for her at "Lake Marie," the suburban home of Mrs. R. B. Higgins. Guests who enjoyed the hospitality of this charming hostess and cards for the afternoon with the honoree, were: Mrs. Vail Delony, Mrs. C. R. Evans, Mrs. Mark H. Brown, Mr. J. M. Hamley, Miss Jamie Haller, Mrs. W. H. Hamley, Mrs. J. N. Hill, Jr., Mrs. J. H. Guenard, Mrs. R. S. Guenard, Mrs. M. L. Levy, Mrs. C. A. Rose, Mrs. Herman Stein, Mrs. F. H. Schneider, Jr., Mrs. W. F. Truesdman and Mrs. Frank Voelker. The high score prize was won by Mrs. Rose. Mrs. Schneider cut consolation. The booty went to Mrs. Delony. Mrs. Williamson was presented a gift.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Pinkston entertained at a card party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Underwood and Mrs. S. A. Collins. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Truesdman, Miss Emilie Keene and Milton Miller.

Little Moon circle of the Baptist W. M. U. met with Mrs. Gill, with Mrs. J. S. Gilbert as co-hostess. The meeting opened with the reciting of the Lord's Prayer in unison. Mrs. Pete Key, the secretary, conducted the roll call and collection of dues. Mrs. G. E. Mayfield was elected Stewardship chairman. Mrs. Hutchinson resigned as treasurer, and the duties of that office were combined with those of the secretary. A quilt top was donated to the circle by Mrs. Whittington. The devotional and Stewardship program was presented by Mrs. C. L. Jones. A donation was made to the Louisiana Baptist Children's home at Monroe. The love box was raised to secure funds for local expenses and the all-abandoner box for home missions. Mrs. Whittington's prayer closed the meeting.

Clarks

All members of the Naomi Schelle Y. W. A., except Mrs. S. H. Allbritton, who was out of town, were present at a meeting held in the home of Miss Fleta Woods. The industrial program was carried out by sewing quilt blocks together to make a quilt top for the quilt being made for the orphanage. Miss Woods served a refreshment course to the following: Mrs. Ethel Riser, Miss Helen Chapman, Miss Beatrice Corbin, Mrs. Dolby Johnson, Mrs. Ernie Willis, Miss Vera Corbin, Mrs. Audrey Kraft, Miss Nellie Simmons, Miss Odessa Streetman and Miss Sybil Banks.

Mrs. W. J. Thomas gave the Bible study lessons at the meeting of circle one of the Baptist W. M. U., held in the home of Mrs. R. C. Cantrell. Others on the program were Mrs. J. B. Wade, Mrs. G. N. Harrison and Mrs. Cantrell. After the program the quilt

being made by members was completed for quilting. Mrs. W. W. Beasley invited the members to do the quilting in her home. Present were Mrs. A. W. Johnson, Mrs. T. E. Skirvin, Mrs. W. E. Magison, Mrs. J. B. Wade, Mrs. G. N. Harrison, Mrs. M. D. Ballard and Mrs. Cantrell.

Circle two of the Baptist W. M. U. met in the home of Mrs. Millard Delcours for their Bible lesson, taught by Mrs. J. W. McDonald. Those present included Mrs. Bob Gilbert, Mrs. W. P. Banks, Mrs. Homer Goina, Mrs. Holmes Dunn, Mrs. N. A. Kees, Mrs. Charles Riser, Mrs. J. W. McDonald, Mrs. John Dawes, Mrs. Clyde Bradford, Mrs. Bill Smith, Mrs. C. C. Greene, Miss Ruth Roney, Mrs. George Streetman and Mrs. Delcours.

Mrs. Grady Johnson presided over circle three of the Baptist W. M. U. at their meeting in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Christian. The Bible study from Acts, fourth chapter, was taught by Mrs. Christian. Present were

Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. John Kraft, Mrs. M. G. White, Mrs. J. W. Loflin, Mrs. Ed Eates, Mrs. Troy Reeves and Mrs. Christian.

Jonesville

The Henrietta Hall Shuck circle of the Baptist W. M. U. met recently in the home of Mrs. Sam Adkins, with Mrs. Carrie Taylor in charge of the program. After the program, refreshments were served to Mrs. G. A. Girard, Mrs. Shirley Briggs, Mrs. S. Adkins, Mrs. Clayton-Caskey, Mrs. N. E. Gallender, Mrs. Carrie Taylor, Mrs. Gladys Netherland and Miss Velma Adkins.

KNITTING INSTRUCTIONS

Phone 1563  
1208 St. John St.

ROSES ARE RED  
VIOLETS ARE BLUE  
YOU HAVE BAD BREATH  
SO PHOOEY FOR YOU!  
Q. & See your dentist!

OH, MOTHER! WHY DO I GET VALENTINES LIKE THIS?  
DON'T CRY, DEAR... IT'S JUST SOME SILLY JOKE...

LATER - THANKS TO COLGATE'S  
MAY I CUT IN?  
AW, GEE, ANN - YOU'RE TOO POLAROID. A FELLOW CAN'T EVEN DANCE TWO STEPS WITH YOU THESE DAYS!

AND NO TOOTH PASTE EVER MADE MY TEETH AS BRIGHT AND CLEAN AS COLGATE'S!

TESTS prove that 76% of all people over the age of 17 have had breath—and that most bad breath comes from improperly cleaned teeth. Colgate Dental Cream, because of its special penetrating foam, removes the cause—the decaying food deposits in hidden crevices between teeth which are the source of most bad breath, dingy teeth, and much tooth decay. At the same time, Colgate's soft, safe polishing agent cleans and brightens enamel—makes teeth sparkle! So brush your teeth, gums, tongue with Colgate Dental Cream at least twice daily and have cleaner, brighter teeth and a sweeter, purer breath. Get a tube today!

20¢ LARGE SIZE  
Giant size, over twice as much  
35¢

COLGATE RIBBON DENTAL CREAM

VITAMIN F

Scientific Research Has Proven That Vitamin "F" Is Beneficial To the Skin and Nails

ALL REVLON PRODUCTS CONTAIN THIS IMPORTANT VITAMIN

HAND CREAM—For soft, white, lovely hands—Revlon hand cream contains the essential oils for healthy and lovely hands.

NAIL CREAM—Restores necessary natural oils to the nails. This cream is designed to correct dry and brittle nails, soften cuticle and overcome hangnails.

REMOVER—Cream polish remover in handy tubes. Prevents brittle nails. Easy to use and handy to carry with you.

CREAM NAIL ENAMELS—Twenty-two glorious shades for your selection. A shade for any and every occasion.

REVLOON PRODUCTS ARE FOR SALE AT LEADING BEAUTY SHOPS

The following shops in Monroe received a fresh supply of REVLOON Nail and Hand products last week from our stock:

BEESON'S BEAUTY SHOP—307 Cypress St., West Monroe  
BETH BEAUTY SALON—201 Bernhardt Building  
EUNICE LEE BEAUTY SALON—Morgan Lindsay Building  
HOTEL MONROE BEAUTY SALON—Monroe Hotel, S. Grand Street  
MODERN BEAUTY SHOP—201 Ouachita Bank Building  
MONROE BEAUTY SHOP—315 Harrison Street  
NORTH SIDE BEAUTY SALON—406 Stubbs Ave.  
NELSON PERMANENT WAVE SHOP—208 Linderman Ave., West Monroe  
PALACE BEAUTY SHOP—Palace Building  
TOUCHSTONE BEAUTY SALON—119 DeSiard Street

Quality Shops Always Recognize Quality Products

MONROE BEAUTY & BARBER SUPPLY COMPANY

127 South Grand St. Phone 667  
Wholesale Distributors for REVLOON PRODUCTS  
"Buy It in Monroe and You Help Your City to Grow"

WE TEST ALL SUPPLIES BEFORE WE OFFER THEM FOR SALE

Newellton

Eighty-eight guests enjoyed a chicken spaghetti supper given by the Newellton Garden club at the American Legion community home in Newellton. After the supper, bridge, poker, monopoly and other games were played. The entrance prize was won by Mr. Henry Kaufman, the first bridge prize for the ladies was won by Mrs. Howard Netherland, and the first bridge prize for the gentlemen was won by Mr. Howard Netherland. The floating prize was won by Miss Elizabeth Netherland. Mr. Ben Burns side won the cake, by raffie. Those present from St. Joseph included: Dr. and Mrs. Claude Ernest, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Monnot, Mrs. Joseph T. Curry, Mrs. Richard Whitney, Mrs. Alice Baxton, Mrs. William Davidson, Mrs. Fred Cassi, and Miss Marion Curry.

The Afternoon Bridge club was entertained by Mrs. Morris Kaufman at her home. Following a card game, refreshments were served to Mrs. E. R. McDonald, Mrs. W. W.

DR. BERT WILLIAMS DENTIST

If you are not in a position to pay cash, terms may be arranged. Pay in small installments. No delay. No red tape. Wear teeth while you pay.

PLATES, BRIDGES, CROWNS

Including TRUBYTE, HECOLITE, PORCELAIN, LUXENE, GOLD and many other plates. Temporary Plates made. Loose plates and broken plates repaired.

8 A. M. to 7:30 P. M. Daily—9 A. M. to 1 P. M. Sundays  
ONE-DAY SERVICE for out-of-town patrons in most cases

PHONE 43 907 NIGHTS

DR. BERT WILLIAMS

333 1/2 DeSiard St.

HOURS 8 to 7:30 SUNDAY 9 to 1

THREE DOORS EAST PARAMOUNT THEATER

H. G. Thompson M. B. Burckett Claude A. Copeland

of

LANE WILSON SEED CO.

Wholesale Field and Garden Seed

ANNOUNCE THEIR NEW WAREHOUSE LOCATION WITH SIDETRACK AND TRUCK LOADING FACILITIES. THEIR RETAIL STORE REMAINS AT 115 NORTH GRAND.

Lane Wilson Seed Co.

WAREHOUSE OPPOSITE FEDERAL COMPRESS  
Sixth and Olive Phone 4790



# FIRE HAZARDS IN HOME DESERVE CONSIDERATION

Should Be Closely Checked When Winter Time Repairs Are Undertaken

WASHINGTON, D. C.—When homes are modernized for winter, fire hazards should be given important consideration.

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Before the furnace is started for the winter it should be checked by someone who understands his job. Defective wiring should be repaired immediately, the faulty fireplaces may be rebuilt or repaired.

Funds for improvements which will safeguard your home against fire may be obtained from a private financial institution which holds a contract of insurance with the federal housing administration.

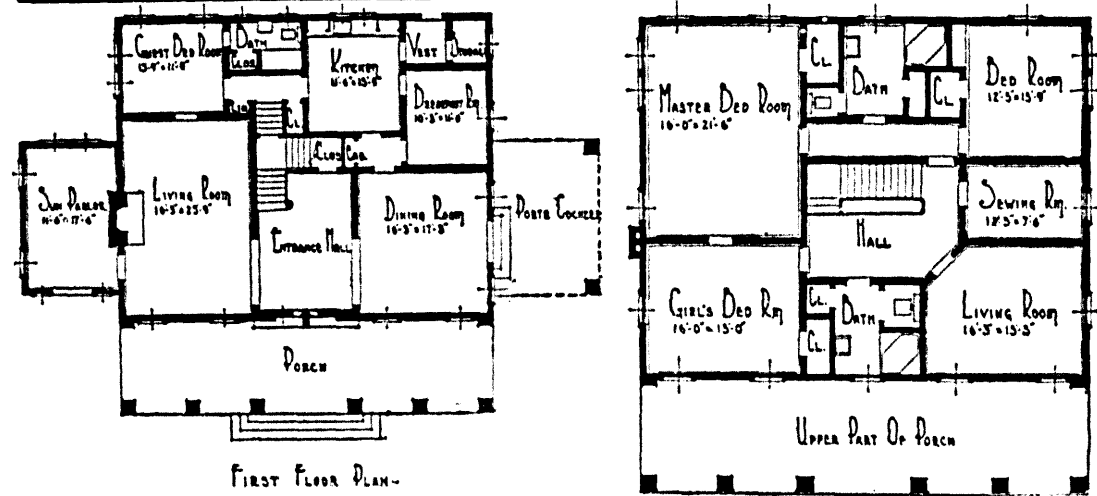
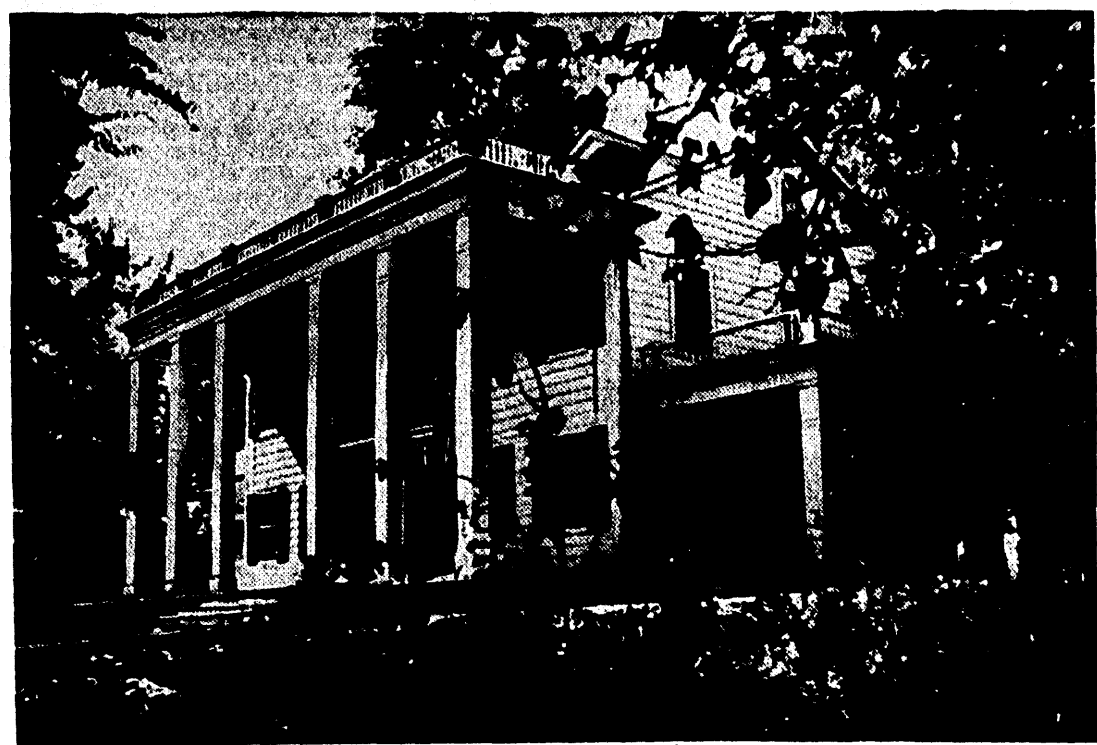
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## JERSEY BUILDER SELLS LOW-COST HOUSES RAPIDLY

Replies To Reader Who Hit FHA For Urging Erection Of \$1,200 Homes

By Ben Smith  
(Of Home Builders of New Jersey, Inc., New Market, N. J.)

The difference between "cheap houses" and "low-cost houses" is the difference between failure and success, so far as the operative builder is concerned. There is a wide difference between a thing that is "cheap" and a thing that is "low priced." The thing that is cheap, whether it is a house or any other form of property, is a failure at the outset because it lacks substantial value, but that does not apply necessarily to a thing that is low in price.

My attention has recently been called to a letter which appeared in a New York newspaper of large circulation in which the writer complains of his inability to understand what the federal housing administration means by its suggestions concerning the erection of "cheap houses." This is not surprising, because the federal housing administration has made no suggestions regarding the building of "cheap houses." On the contrary, it has pointed out the necessity of "low-cost houses" and the way in which they may be built.

The builder who has attempted to construct "cheap houses" has lost money in his efforts. He has failed to differentiate between "cheap" and "low priced." Since he has found it unprofitable to put out a good product for less money in the housing business, he has been unable to understand that anyone else should have the intelligence, ability, and courage to do so.

This writer to whom I refer confesses that he has not investigated the low-priced house, he has not even taken the trouble to visit any of the structures that range from \$1,200 to \$3,000 in price. These are not cheap houses; they are merely low-priced houses. I have had some extended experience in constructing this sort of dwelling.

During the past four months I have built or am in the process of building 30 of these low-cost houses—those selling from \$2,355 to \$2,935. They are real houses; they are comfortable and convenient; they are well constructed and durable. They are being built under the insured mortgage plan of the federal housing administration, and they conform to the rigid rules and specifications laid down by the federal housing administration. They are being occupied as soon as they are completed. The only vacant ones are the ones that have not been finished.

These houses are not "jerky" built. If they were it would not be possible to obtain an insured mortgage upon them. Such houses are out of the picture so far as the federal housing administration is concerned. It is useless to attempt to interest the federal housing administration in cheap houses, but, as I have found, the administration is very much interested in low-priced houses.

One thing which I have found helps to bring success in the selling of such houses is that it is not necessary to engage high-pressure salesmen to dispose of them to the public. Instead, they sell themselves.

I invite anyone who is interested in the erecting of low-cost houses to inspect the ones erected by the Home Builders of New Jersey, Inc., at New Market, N. J. They will stand inspection, and investigators will find satisfied purchasers and occupants. It can be done, and is being done.

Major French industries are slowly but steadily adopting the 40-hour week.

## Obsolete Appearance Detriment To Shop, Business Men Claim

Obsolescence is expensive. Businessmen claim that it costs three times as much as fire loss each year.

A check in smaller towns has revealed that there is a definite and general need for store modernization as a trade stimulus and as a protection of investment. A realization is growing among merchants in the smaller cities that opportunities for increasing business and resultant revenue are being neglected. Corrections must be made, with modernization of properties as a first step.

Specific proof exists that a large percentage of retail stores in smaller towns are drab and uninteresting. Keen competition in the larger cities undoubtedly forces modernization efforts.

Customers ordinarily avoid a store with shabby appearance and feel that they are entitled to be shown dependable goods with adequate equipment and under favorable conditions.

Unattractive stores do not invite customers who visit them only when obliged to make necessary purchases. Successful merchandising is built largely upon sales appeal and advantageous surroundings for the display of wares. Every judicious effort to achieve that end justifies itself in beneficial returns.

Customer convenience has been neglected in many stores, and little has been done to draw attention to merchandise. Stores properly reconditioned, with special attention given to lighting effects, mean larger sales.

Merchandise presentation and dramatization of merchandise, both powerful factors in creating sales, are frequently lacking. Machinery and equipment need replacement which slows down business, with consequent money loss.

Modernization of store fronts improves their exterior appearance and that of the streets on which they are located. They attract customers and have excellent advertising value. Unless rehabilitation is carried further than the front door, however, it sometimes acts as an antithesis to the customers attracted thereby who are disappointed that reconditioning stops at the threshold.

Many stores are not adequately protected against danger of fire and panic, which may cause accidents, even loss of life, as well as ruined merchandise and property destruction.

Modernization of commercial establishments is possible under the insured credit plan of the federal housing administration. Credit to a \$50,000 maximum is advanced by private financial institutions insured by the federal housing administration for the rehabilitation of business properties with loans to be repaid in regular monthly installments up to a five-year period. Loans for equipment and machinery must be in excess of \$2,000.

## Importance Of Dry Lumber In Building Told

The importance of dry lumber for building cannot be overemphasized. All lumber will shrink somewhat in time, but lumber that has not been properly dried will not only shrink excessively but may twist and warp and cause all kinds of trouble.

With the increase in building that has taken place since the federal housing administration's program has enabled and encouraged capital to get into the building business and relieve the acute shortage of homes that has existed and still exists, the lumber mills have been working overtime to meet the demand. Great care should be used in buying lumber to ascertain the percentage of moisture it contains. If the moisture content is high, the lumber is not ready for use. Lumber purchased in the dull season is more apt to be thoroughly dried than that bought when the mills are rushed, and that is one reason that winter is an advantageous time to start building.

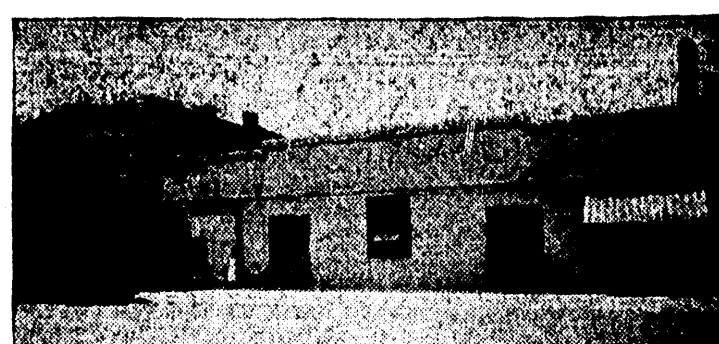
## Realty Board Urges Repairs

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—As the result of a survey which showed a lack of housing units for 200 families recently transferred here, the real estate board is urging property owners to avail themselves of the modernization credit plan of the federal housing administration and repair their properties.

The survey showed only 300 vacancies in the city, including apartments. Many of these were unfit for occupancy, but the authorities who made the survey announced that relatively small repairs would put them in a livable condition.

**SHIP'S CABIN**  
An attractive room with a "ship shape" idea is planned around a built-in bed with a drawer underneath for a boy's special treasures, shelves at the end for books, and a little alcove beside it for trophies and souvenirs.

## Modernized Bakery



This bakery, located in Garfield, N. J., was completely renovated with the aid of a modernization loan insured by the Federal Housing Administration. The Faith Realty Co. is the owner of the property, and the loan was granted by the Passaic National Bank & Trust Co. in the amount of \$12,000. Monthly repayments of \$230.50 will repay the loan in 60 months. The employment of 26 additional workers is required to operate the modernized plant.

## Kitchens May Be Purchased As Complete Single Units For Home

The planning of kitchens for convenience, comfort and attractiveness has taken a new step forward with the introduction by several manufacturers of kitchen units which, upon assembly, make up not only the drawer cabinets, counters and cupboards but the walls of the room as well.

These units are available in various sizes to meet a wide variety of kitchen layouts, but commonly are about two feet wide and consist of a base cabinet containing drawer space, a counter over the base cabinet, and a back wall supporting a double cupboard above. Any number of these units may be assembled side by side or special units containing kitchen sinks, dish washers, ranges, and refrigerators may be worked into the assembly wherever desired, thus providing upon completion of the assembly a complete, attractive, properly designed kitchen with all the conveniences made available that the home owner wishes included.

These new kitchen units are available in either steel or wood, and various color combinations are possible.

Often special lighting devices are built into the units to provide better illumination where it is most needed, right over the counter. Counter tops are finished in a wide variety of materials ranging from specially processed wood to bakelite and the various stainless metals.

The assembled-unit idea has been extended to the bathroom as well as the kitchen, and now wall units are available which make up complete bathroom walls, providing for the attachment of the various fixtures and medicine cabinets, towel cabinets, and other conveniences at the same time. Here again various combinations of color and finish are available, with the final assembly an attractive bathroom, conveniently arranged, of durable, water-resistant materials.

**FHA INSURES**  
The federal housing administration lends no money. It insures loans made by private financial institutions operating under provisions of the national housing act.

## GARAGE MEN BUY NEW EQUIPMENT

Insured Funds Used For Purchase Of Machinery, Survey Shows

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Letters received by the federal housing administration often ask how operators of garages and service stations can take advantage of the modernization credit plan to make alterations and repairs, install equipment and machinery, and, in general, to make the station more attractive as well as serviceable.

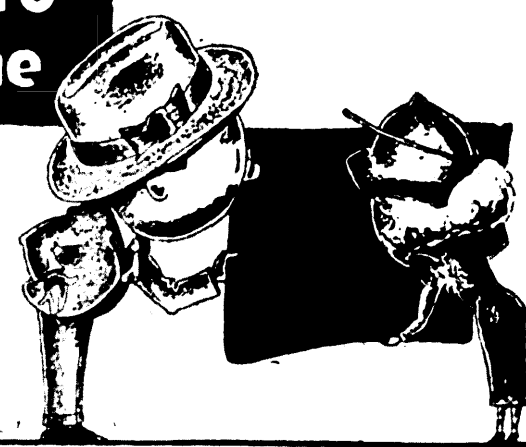
Sharp competition has made the modernization of these stations a necessity. Through the first six months of 1936, 16,737 notes for the modernization of garage or repair shops had been insured by the federal housing administration, in the total amount of \$8,810,773. Of this amount, 11.9 per cent, or 1,987 notes, totaling \$1,834,780 (22 per cent) were for alterations and repairs and the balance for the purchase and installation of equipment and machinery.

Filling stations obtained 6,530 insured notes for a total of \$3,896,783. Of this, there were 1,463 (22.4 per cent) notes totaling \$1,399,043 (35.9 per cent) for alterations and repairs and 5,067 (77.6 per cent) notes for a total of \$2,497,740 (64.1 per cent) for the installation of machinery and equipment.

**DEFENDABLE LANDSCAPING**  
By Garden Artist  
WE CAN SUPPLY YOUR ENTIRE NEEDS IN SHRUBBERY  
Plants Adapted to Southern Growth Let Us Advise You  
PHONE 1346

**Monroe Nurseries**  
MIKE CLARK, Prop.  
Richwood Road, Just Off Columbia Highway

No. 1 OF A SERIES  
**Mr. & Mrs. Wisdom are going to build a home**



—So AFTER DECIDING ON THE PLAN

—their first important problem is the selection of material. They know that 80% of all homes in this country are wood... that properly-built frame houses endure for generations... that they are safe... more economical and more "livable" than any other kind. Logically, their choice is lumber... Southern Pine lumber... because of its unexcelled record in home-building.

• Proper planning... good lumber... and correct construction are essential to your home. To make it easier for you to understand these factors... a comprehensive home-builders' service... effective at once... is offered to you without cost.

• It will bring you important weekly messages on home-building... and, a valuable booklet... "Questions Before the House"... explaining quality lumber and good construction... is yours for the asking. Get your copy today... and then follow the interesting experiences of Mr. & Mrs. Wisdom each week.

[This program is brought to you by the Retail Lumber Dealers of your city and the Southern Pine Association in the interest of better construction...]

BUILD YOUR HOME WITH  
*Seasoned*  
**QUALITY LUMBER**

Buy from a responsible lumber dealer

H. R. HAYES LUMBER CO.  
Phone 54 West Monroe, La.

PARLOR CITY LUMBER CO.  
1000 Mississippi St. Phone 4 Monroe, La.

PERRY LUMBER COMPANY  
319 North Ninth Phone 214 Monroe, La.

SLAGLE-JOHNSON LUMBER CO.  
Apple St., at M. P. Railroad Phone 295 Monroe, La.

J. C. STEELE LUMBER COMPANY  
Coleman Avenue Phone 566 West Monroe, La.

SUPERIOR LUMBER CO.  
Grayling Lane Phone 444 Monroe, La.

THE CITY of MONROE Urges You to BUILD NOW!

The City of Monroe lends its encouragement to the building and modernizing of homes and businesses.

A program of these improvements will create employment, and increase the demand for both labor and materials, and by modernizing makes the property more valuable.

Clean Up — Fix Up — Paint Up — Rebuild

CITY of MONROE

ARNOLD BERNSTEIN, Mayor

C. E. TIDWELL  
Commissioner

W. D. H. RODRIGUEZ,  
Commissioner

**BUILD Through the FHA Do it Now!**



**SLAGLE-JOHNSON Lumber Company**

Phone 295

Free booklet on important information about home construction. Phone or write for your copy TODAY



Fill in this coupon and mail to any one of the dealers listed below. Please mail me booklet—"Questions Before the House."

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

Note—If you want the Lumber Checked that is going into your new home—Write "Quality Lumber Department," P. O. Box 1502, Monroe, La. An inspector will be sent to you.



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## HOME OWNERSHIP is a Prudent Investment

If you pay rent of \$40 monthly for a house, you will actually spend \$9,600 in 20 years, and have nothing to show for it then.

AUTHORIZED TO MAKE FHA LOANS

First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Monroe, La.



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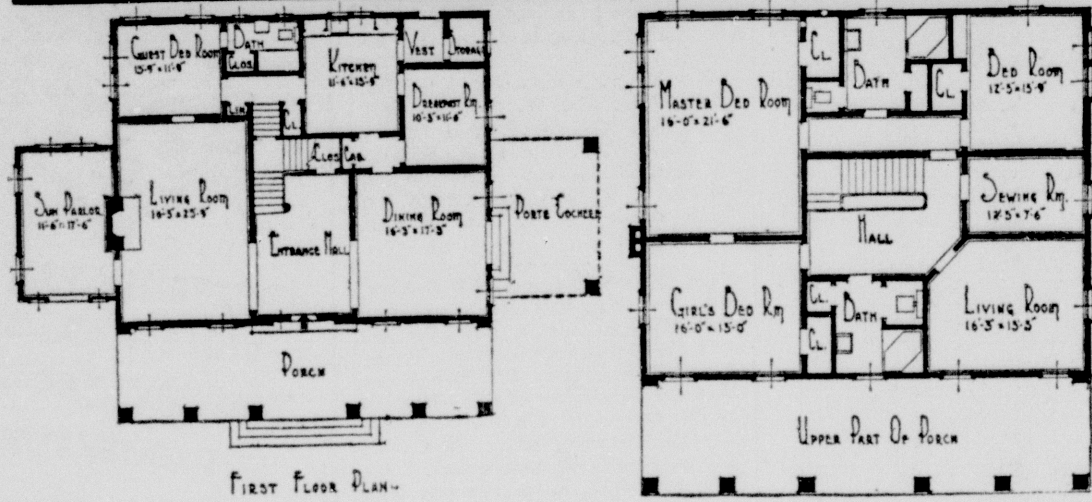
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Modernization of store fronts improves their exterior appearance and that of the streets on which they are located. They attract customers and have excellent advertising value. Unless rehabilitation is carried further than the front door, however, it sometimes acts as an anticlimax to the customers attracted thereby who are disappointed that reconditioning stops at the threshold.

Many stores are not adequately protected against danger of fire and panic, which may cause accidents, even loss of life, as well as ruined merchandise and property destruction.

Modernization of commercial establishments is possible under the insured credit plan of the federal housing administration. Credit to a \$50,000 maximum is advanced by private financial institutions insured by the federal housing administration for the rehabilitation of business properties with loans to be repaid in regular monthly installments up to a five-year period. Loans for equipment and machinery must be in excess of \$2,000.

## Importance Of Dry Lumber In Building Told

The importance of dry lumber for building cannot be overemphasized. All lumber will shrink somewhat in time, but lumber that has not been properly dried will not only shrink excessively but may twist and warp and cause all kinds of trouble.

With the increase in building that has taken place since the federal housing administration's program has enabled and encouraged capital to get into the building business and relieve the acute shortage of homes that has existed and still exists, the lumber mills have been working overtime to meet the demand. Great care should be used in buying lumber to ascertain the percentage of moisture it contains. If the moisture content is high, the lumber is not ready for use. Lumber purchased in the dull season is more apt to be thoroughly dried than that bought when the mills are rushed, and that is one reason that winter is an advantageous time to start building.

## Realty Board Urges Repairs

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—As the result of a survey which showed a lack of housing units for 200 families recently transferred here, the real estate board is urging property owners to avail themselves of the modernization credit plan of the federal housing administration and repair their properties.

The survey showed only 300 vacancies in the city, including apartments. Many of these were unfit for occupancy, but the authorities who made the survey announced that relatively small repairs would put them in a livable condition.

### SHIP'S CABIN

An attractive room with a "ship shape" idea is planned around a built-in bed with a drawer underneath for a boy's special treasures, shelves at the end for books, and a little alcove beside it for trophies and souvenirs.

## JERSEY BUILDER SELLS LOW-COST HOUSES RAPIDLY

Replies To Reader Who Hit FHA For Urging Erection Of \$1,200 Homes

By Ben Smith

(Of Home Builders of New Jersey, Inc., New Market, N. J.)

The difference between "cheap houses" and "low-cost houses" is the difference between failure and success, so far as the operative builder is concerned. There is a wide difference between a thing that is "cheap" and a thing that is "low priced." The thing that is cheap, whether it is a house or any other form of property, is a failure at the outset because it lacks substantial value, but that does not apply necessarily to a thing that is low in price.

My attention has recently been called to a letter which appeared in a New York newspaper of large circulation in which the writer complains of his inability to understand what the federal housing administration means by its suggestions concerning the erection of "cheap houses." This is not surprising, because the federal housing administration has made no suggestions regarding the building of "cheap houses." On the contrary, it has pointed out the necessity of "low-cost houses" and the way in which they may be built.

The builder who has attempted to construct "cheap houses" has lost money in his efforts. He has doubtless failed to differentiate between "cheap" and "low priced." Since he has found it unprofitable to put out a good product for less money in the housing business, he has been unable to understand that anyone else should have the intelligence, ability, and courage to do so.

This writer to whom I refer confesses that he has not investigated the low-priced house; he has not even taken the trouble to visit any of the structures that range from \$1,200 to \$3,000 in price. These are not cheap houses; they are merely low-priced houses. I have had some extended experience in constructing this sort of dwelling.

During the past four months I have built or am in the process of building 30 of these low-cost houses—those selling from \$2,595 to \$2,995. They are real houses; they are comfortable and convenient; they are well constructed and durable. They are being built under the insured mortgage plan of the federal housing administration, and they conform to the rigid rules and specifications laid down by the federal housing administration. They are being occupied as soon as they are completed. The only vacant ones are the ones that have not been finished.

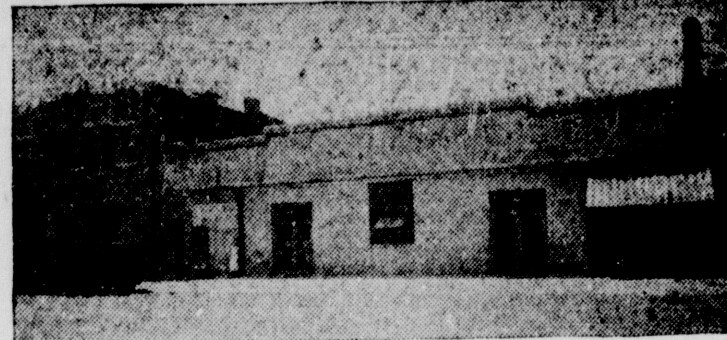
These houses are not "jerry" built. If they were, it would not be possible to obtain an insured mortgage upon them. Such houses are out of the picture so far as the federal housing administration is concerned. It is useless to attempt to interest the federal housing administration in cheap houses, but, as I have found, the administration is very much interested in low-priced houses.

One thing which I have found helps to bring success in the selling of such houses is that it is not necessary to engage high-pressure salesmen to dispose of them to the public. Instead, they sell themselves.

I invite anyone who is interested in the erecting of low-cost houses to inspect the ones erected by the Home Builders of New Jersey, Inc., at New Market, N. J. They will stand inspection, and investigators will find satisfied purchasers and occupants. It can be done and is being done.

Major French industries are slowly but steadily adopting the 40-hour week.

## Modernized Bakery



This bakery, located in Garfield, N. J., was completely renovated with the aid of a modernization loan insured by the Federal Housing Administration. The Faith Realty Co. is the owner of the property, and the loan was granted by the Passaic National Bank & Trust Co., in the amount of \$12,000. Monthly repayments of \$230.50 will repay the loan in 60 months. The employment of 26 additional workers is required to operate the modernized plant.

## Kitchens May Be Purchased As Complete Single Units For Home

The planning of kitchens for convenience, comfort and attractiveness has taken a new step forward with the introduction by several manufacturers of kitchen units which, upon assembly, make up not only the drawer cabinets, counters and cupboards but the walls of the room as well.

These units are available in various sizes to meet a wide variety of kitchen layouts, but commonly are about two feet wide and consist of a base cabinet containing drawer space, a counter over the base cabinet, and a back wall supporting a double cupboard above. Any number of these units may be assembled side by side or special units containing kitchen sinks, dish washers, ranges, and refrigerators may be worked into the assembly wherever desired, thus providing upon completion of the assembly a complete, attractive, properly designed kitchen with all the conveniences made available at the home owner wishes included.

These new kitchen units are available in either steel or wood, and various color combinations are possible.

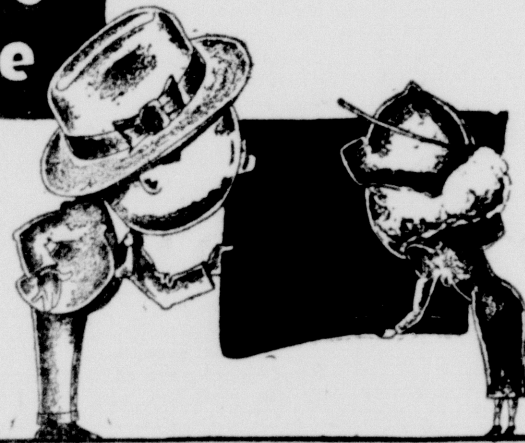
Often special lighting devices are built into the units to provide better illumination where it is most needed, right over the counter. Counter tops are finished in a wide variety of materials ranging from specially processed wood to bakelite and the various stainless metals.

The assembled-unit idea has been extended to the bathroom as well as the kitchen, and now wall units are available which make up complete bathroom walls, providing for the attachment of the various fixtures and medicine cabinets, towel cabinets, and other conveniences at the same time. Here again various combinations of color and finish are available, with the final assembly an attractive bathroom, conveniently arranged, of durable, water-resistant materials.

### FHA INSURES

The federal housing administration lends no money. It insures loans made by private financial institutions operating under provisions of the national housing act.

## No. 1 OF A SERIES Mr. & Mrs. Wisdom are going to build a home



## —So AFTER DECIDING ON THE PLAN

—their first important problem is the selection of material. They know that 80% of all homes in this country are wood... that properly-built frame houses endure for generations... that they are safe... more economical and more "livable" than any other kind. Logically, their choice is lumber... Southern Pine lumber... because of its unexcelled record in home-building.

- Proper planning... good lumber... and correct construction are essential to your home. To make it easier for you to understand these factors... a comprehensive home-builders' service... effective at once... is offered to you without cost.

- It will bring you important weekly messages on home-building... and, a valuable booklet... "Questions Before the House"... explaining quality lumber and good construction... is yours for the asking. Get your copy today... and then follow the interesting experiences of Mr. & Mrs. Wisdom each week.

[This program is brought to you by the Retail Lumber Dealers of your city and the Southern Pine Association in the interest of better construction....]

BUILD YOUR HOME WITH

# Seasoned QUALITY LUMBER

Buy from a responsible lumber dealer

H. R. HAYES LUMBER CO. West Monroe, La. Phone 54

PARLOR CITY LUMBER CO. 1000 Mississippi St. Phone 4

PERRY LUMBER COMPANY 319 North Ninth Phone 218

SLAGLE-JOHNSON LUMBER CO. Apple St., at M. P. Railroad Phone 295

J. C. STEELE LUMBER COMPANY Coleman Avenue Phone 868

SUPERIOR LUMBER CO. Grayling Lane Phone 844

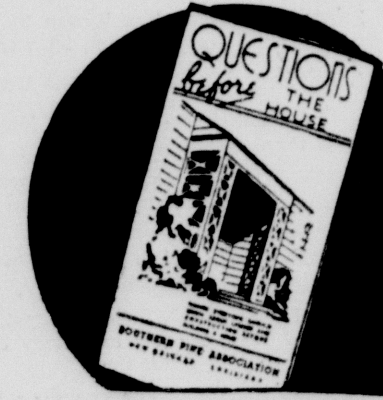
Fill in this coupon and mail to any one of the dealers listed below. Please mail me booklet—"Questions Before the House."

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Note—If you want the Lumber Checked that is going into your new home—Write "Quality Lumber Department," P. O. Box 1502, Monroe, La. An inspector will be sent to you.

Free booklet on important information about home construction. Phone or write for your copy TODAY



## BUILD Through the FHA Do it Now!



In our plant there is every type of service to assist the builder. We sell only well seasoned lumber and our reputation is your guarantee of quality. Specify that your contractor buy LUMBER "Quality Marked" from us.

## SLAGLE-JOHNSON Lumber Company

Phone 295







# BIG PER CENT OF FHA MORTGAGES TO B. & L. GROUPS

Analysis Shows Increase Of  
This Type Of Investment  
In Nation

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Savings, building and loan associations hold 15.5 per cent of 17.1 per cent of the grand total of mortgages accepted for insurance by the federal housing administration, Administrator Stewart McDonald has announced.

These groups have increased their use of the insured mortgage system 216.2 per cent since the first of the year. This compares with a gain of 187.5 per cent for all participating institutions during the same period.

At the beginning of the year 1,636 savings, building and loan associations had been approved as mortgagees by the federal housing administration. This number had been increased to 2,126 by the first of September. These are exclusive of branches and represent 22.8 per cent of the total number of approved mortgagees.

## Home Insulation Worth While In Winter, Summer

The comfort afforded by well-planned home insulation is well worth its expense. During cold weather heat is conserved, while summer heat is also minimized through this means.

However, no amount of insulation will make a poorly constructed house comfortable either in winter or summer. For instance, it will not be a substitute for loose windows or doors or leaks around them in a draughty old house; nor will it offer protection against hot weather if proper ventilation of attic space is lacking.

Competent workmanship and expert advice are necessary in the installation of insulation just as they are in the building of an entire home, if it is to perform its intended function. Funds for the installation of the proper insulation may be obtained from private financial institutions which hold a contract of insurance with the federal housing administration.

**FHA DOES NOT LEND**  
The federal housing administration lends no money. It insures loans made by private financial institutions operating under provisions of the national housing act.

## NEW DESIGNS AND COLORS IN WALLPAPER PREVIEW



The growing interest in fashions in home decoration is confirmed by the number of interested women who are attending the style showing of Imperial wallpaper which is being held this week and next in this city at Sherwin Williams Paint Co.

A fashion showing of wallpaper is a brand new idea and emphasizes the fact that wallpaper has once again established for itself a position of style leadership in the home. Women everywhere are realizing that the correct background, the background which expresses their own personality, is the smart and important thing to have.

These new Imperial papers, shown in hundreds of designs and color combinations, make it possible for a woman to express her own individuality in her home. Ranging from traditional designs to colorful modern treatments, these new papers reflect the current trend in decoration.

There are papers that have been especially designed for formal rooms; there are Victorian designs which are growing more and more popular; there are papers especially designed for use in the bathroom or the kitchen. The range of bedroom papers is most fascinating and the bathroom papers have been matched to actual tile colors.

One of the most interesting things seen at this preview is a group of wood reproduction papers. These papers used in a library or living room give the effect of paneling and are skillful reproductions. Another interesting style note is the ceiling papers which have been assembled for use with the various wallpapers. The ensemble idea extends to a large selection of suggested combinations for adjoining rooms.

Famous artists have created many of these new patterns and the new subtle colors show that genius. These fashionable new colors offer unusual possibilities for inspiring decorative schemes. One of their features is that they will not fade, and have also the practical quality of washability.

A style showing of this type is a step forward in the development of a consciousness of the importance of beauty and color in the home.

## Large Percentage Of Electrified U. S. Homes Attest Use Of Copper

"With more than two-thirds of all American homes electrified, the families of even modest income have comforts, in fact luxuries, that are enjoyed only by the wealthy in the countries of Continental Europe," Bertman B. Caddle, secretary of the Copper and Brass Research Association of New York, announced today.

"Since July of this year," he said, "the electric power consumed has exceeded two billion kilowatt-hours per week, which establishes a new record. That vividly portrays the enormous use of electricity of our country."

"There are about 21,000,000 electrified homes throughout the United States. Of that number, more than 97 per cent have electric irons. While the housewives in a majority of homes in Europe still use the old-fashioned iron which must be heated on a stove, our housewives enjoy this labor-saving device. Over 72 per cent have electrically operated radios.

"More than half of all electrified homes have vacuum cleaners, another useful labor-saving device. The same number, approximately, have electric clocks; also electrically operated washing machines and toasters. About 5,500,000 have electric percolators. Four million have electric waffle irons.

"Mechanical refrigerators are no longer a costly luxury. The price range is within the income of most families; then, too, they can be purchased on payment plans. There are perhaps 3,000,000 homes that have either electrically or gas-operated refrigerators in service today, while there are several thousand farm houses that have kerosene-operated refrigerators in sections where neither electricity or gas is yet available. Refrigerators of this kind are also popular in hunting and fishing lodges and camps.

"The use of all these comforts of the home are made possible through the utilization of copper, first metal of commerce, and its alloys, brass and bronze. Without these most useful of all metals it would not have been possible to have these many conveniences. Neither could you pick up your telephone and call your grocer or one of your friends. When one talks from New York to Los Angeles they are utilizing in their conversation 3,000,000 pounds of copper. Millions of messages are carried each day over copper telephone wires.

"Copper high-transmission lines transport electrical energy and develop power for all types of industry and to illuminate municipalities and the homes at the crossroads. Most all industries depend on copper in the manufacture of materials. All the world is more dependent upon copper than upon the more precious metals, gold and silver."

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## INSURED LOANS AID IN REHABILITATION OF APARTMENTS

Many Owners Take Advantage  
Of FHA Insurance To  
Improve Houses

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Throughout the United States many apartment-house owners have repaired and rehabilitated their buildings during the past two and a half years. Modern heating, lighting, air-conditioning systems, plumbing, as well as other improvements, have been introduced. This is not only for the convenience of tenants but because owners realize that apartments well serviced and with the latest improvements are most readily rented.

Also, the establishment of a permanent and satisfied clientele and a building well cared for means good business and, within reason, is well worth the expenditure it necessitates.

**208,928 Loans**  
From August 15, 1934, when the federal housing administration initiated the modernization credit plan, through June 30, 1936, 208,928 loans, amounting to \$67,631,332, upon apartment houses and multiple residential properties had been made by private financial institutions insured against loss by the housing administration. Of these notes, \$6,692, or 41.5 per cent, were made for structural improvements upon apartment houses involving an expenditure of \$39,115,332, while 122,236 notes, or 58.5 per cent, involving an expenditure of \$27,915,990, were for purchase and installation of equipment and machinery. Insured loans for structural improvements may be for as small a sum as the lender permits, but loans for machinery and equipment must exceed \$2,000.

**Banks Insured**  
The records for Class "A" modernization and repair notes (those above \$2,000) insured for apartment houses and multiple residential properties from August 1935, through August 31, 1936, are as follows:

	Notes insured	Amount
Multiple Family house	506	\$1,480,837
Apartment house	712	2,875,050
	1,218	\$4,364,887

Apartment-house owners will find the modernization credit plan of the federal housing administration program of great assistance in the reconditioning of their buildings and in installing modern equipment. The procedure does not involve the expenditure of government funds. The federal housing administration insures credit negotiated by individuals at banks, building and loan associations and other private lending institutions and thus offsets possible loss on the part of the lender.

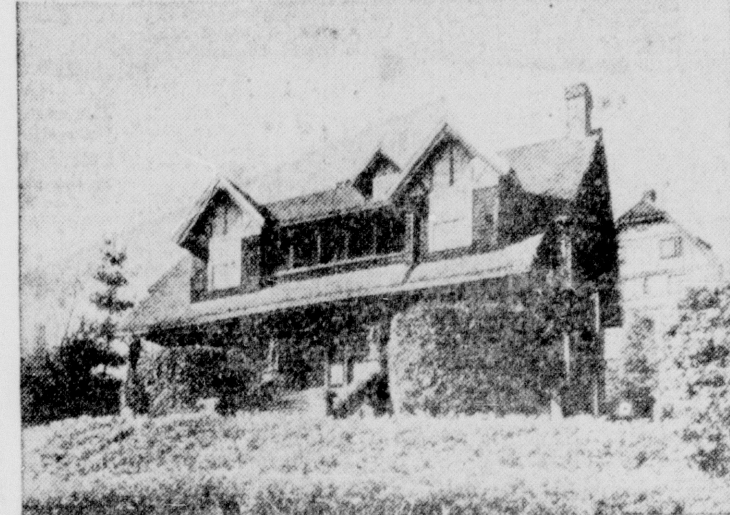
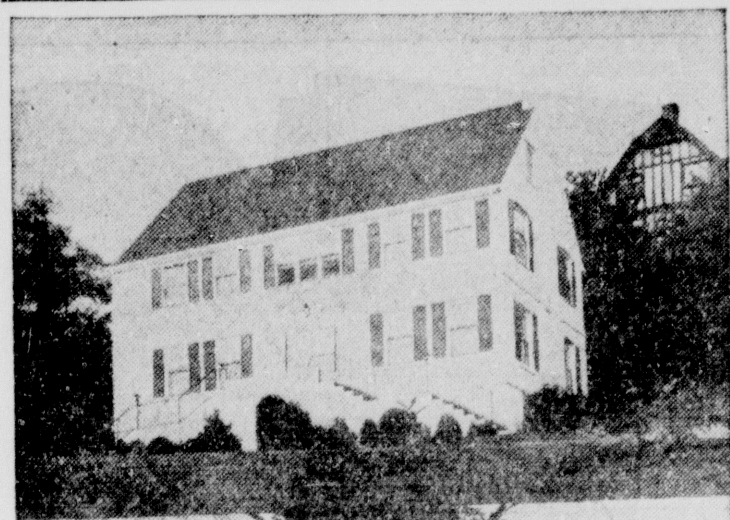
**Apply At Bank**  
An apartment house owner, whether an individual or a corporation, may thus go to any insured financial institution and apply for credit in sufficient amounts to improve, repair and modernize his property and by compliance with the simple conditions imposed have his note insured. This will enable him to put his apartment house in such condition as to make it desirable to tenants, thereby augmenting his income. He may have as long as five years, if necessary, in which to make repayment of the note in equal installments each month. By this method he is enabled to pay for his improvements out of income.

Under the terms of an amendment to the national housing act it is possible, if the value of the property and the improvements contemplated warrant, to obtain as much as \$50,000 in this way.

Although the greater volume of the business of the federal housing administration under its modernization credit plan has been in insured credit to individual home owners for the improvement of their properties, still approximately 47 per cent of its business has involved other classifications, including apartment houses as distinguished from single-family residences.

**FHA DOES NOT LEND**  
The federal housing administration lends no money. It insures loans made by private financial institutions operating under provisions of the national housing act.

## Modernization Magic



It is hard to believe that these two pictures are the same house. One has to look carefully at the background to be sure. The picture below shows a house built in Seattle, Wash., during one of the worst periods of American architecture. Overhanging roofs, badly placed dormers, and heavy vines seem to have conspired to keep as much light and air outside of the house as possible. The "after" photograph shows the amazing transformation which the owner effected, and yet the main structure is unchanged. Modernization of this type is possible under the terms of the National Housing Act. Funds may be obtained from a private financial institution which holds a contract of insurance under the terms of the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

### MIRRORED PANEL FOR NARROW WALL SPACE

A mirrored panel in a narrow space between two windows adds to the illusion of space and is decorative as well. A small table in front can serve as a dressing table, and the window

draperies heighten the boudoir effect. Panels that are permanently installed are eligible under the modernization credit plan of the federal housing administration.

Government and private agencies are cooperating in low cost housing projects to end the "slums of paradise" in Honolulu.

## BUILDING & LOAN CUTS INTEREST

Monroe Organization Reduces  
Mortgage Loan Rate To  
Six Per Cent

A reduction of one per cent on the interest rate on mortgage loans made by the Monroe Building and Loan association was announced Saturday by Louis Buckner, manager of the association.

The new rate will be six per cent, and will go into effect March 1 on all loans now in force. The only provision attached to the reduced rate is that the monthly dues on the loan be made by the borrower on the tenth of each month. It was stated by Mr. Buckner, following the adoption of a resolution by the board of directors to that effect.

The resolution also fixes the rate of interest on all new loans at the new rate of six per cent.

The action of the Monroe Building and Loan association in reducing its mortgage loan interest is expected to furnish a new incentive to building and home-buying in this area.

"It is the unanimous opinion of all the directors," Mr. Buckner said, "that in order to assist the borrower, promote the building and purchasing of homes in Ouachita parish, it is not only highly desirable but economically sound practice to give the home-owner of this section the lowest possible rate of interest on his loan. The board of directors of the Monroe Building and Loan association is anxious to do all in its power to promote the building and acquisition of homes by the people of this parish. The action in reducing the mortgage loan rate of interest from seven to six per cent is done with this end in view."

## Electrical Work Of All Kinds

SEE US FOR YOUR FIXTURES

Estimates Gladly Furnished

**LANHAM**

ELECTRIC COMPANY

Phone 3488 110 Jackson

**BUILD**

# Your HOME

THROUGH THE  
**FHA**  
See Us for Loans

Ouachita National Bank of Monroe  
Central Savings Bank & Trust Co.

## To help YOU have a BETTER HOME

Regardless of its former style... its run down condition... If it's worth "fixing up" your architect can offer you suggestions that will make possible practically a new home of it.

The FHA will insure your loan through the local banks to do the necessary financing. See us for particulars.

**"QUALITY MARKED"**

# LUMBER

Quality  
Millwork  
Designed to  
Your Liking

See the  
Many New  
Designs in  
Modern  
Millwork

**PAINT WITH**

# DEVOE

QUALITY PAINTS

The very finest paint products that are made will be found in the quality DEVOE. The new colors for 1937 are here. It costs no more to have the best.

**FLINTKOTE ROOFING**  
"BLUE BONNET" WALL PAPER

**J. C. STEELE LUMBER CO., Inc.**  
Coleman Avenue West Monroe

For Charm and Beauty in Your Home Let Us Figure  
With You On

GENUINE  
WARREN VENETIAN BLINDS  
AND GENUINE  
ARMSTRONG EMBOSSED AND INLAID LINOLEUM

We are exclusive agents

# DIXIE

Bedding & Furniture Co.  
Saves You 35%

Washington Street Phone 362

## Important Announcement!

# MONROE BUILDING & LOAN ASSN.

Announces  
a  
Reduction  
to

# 6%

On All Old  
and New  
Mortgage  
Loans

"BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Directors of Monroe Building and Loan Association that on and after March 1, 1937, all interest on present mortgage loans be and the same is hereby reduced from seven per cent to six per cent, provided the monthly dues on said mortgage loans are paid by the tenth day of each calendar month.

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that all new loans made by said Association shall be made on a six per cent basis until otherwise ordered by the directors of this Association."



# Monroe Morning World

## AND NEWS-STAR

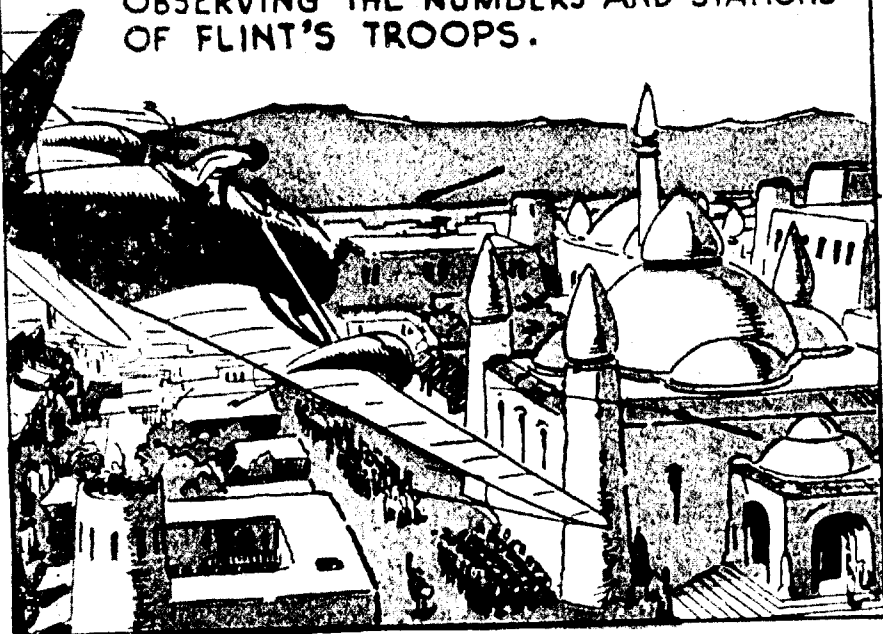
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1937

# Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

THE TYRANT'S HAND

TARZAN FLEW OVER THE GOLDEN CITY, OBSERVING THE NUMBERS AND STATIONS OF FLINT'S TROOPS.



WHEN THE OPPRESSED PEOPLE SAW HIM, THEY FORGOT THE DESPOT'S IRON HAND, AND RAISED A FERVENT SHOUT.



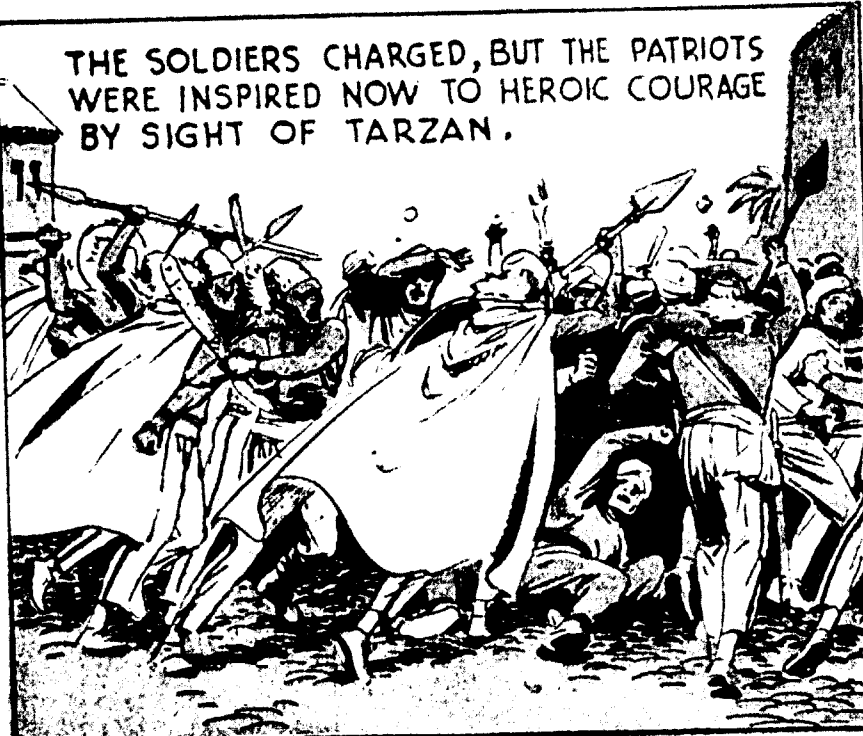
"LONG LIVE TARZAN! TARZAN COMES TO DELIVER US!"



FLINT HEARD THE SHOUTS, AND ROARED AN ANGRY COMMAND. "ROUND UP THOSE WHO ACCLAIM TARZAN!"



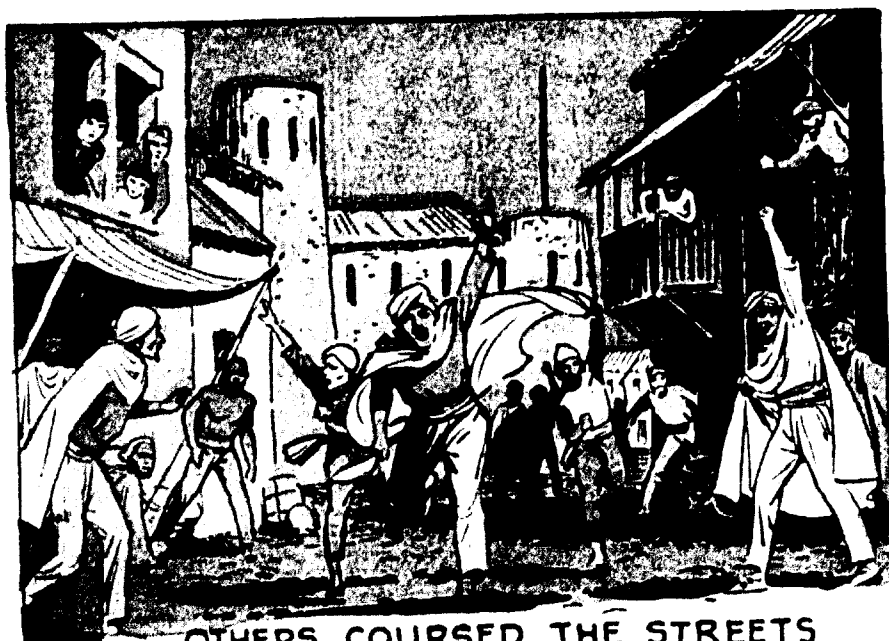
THE SOLDIERS CHARGED, BUT THE PATRIOTS WERE INSPIRED NOW TO HEROIC COURAGE BY SIGHT OF TARZAN.



AND MADDENED BY THE ATTACKERS' BRUTALITY, THEY HURLED THEMSELVES BARE-HANDED UPON THE HATED MERCENARIES.



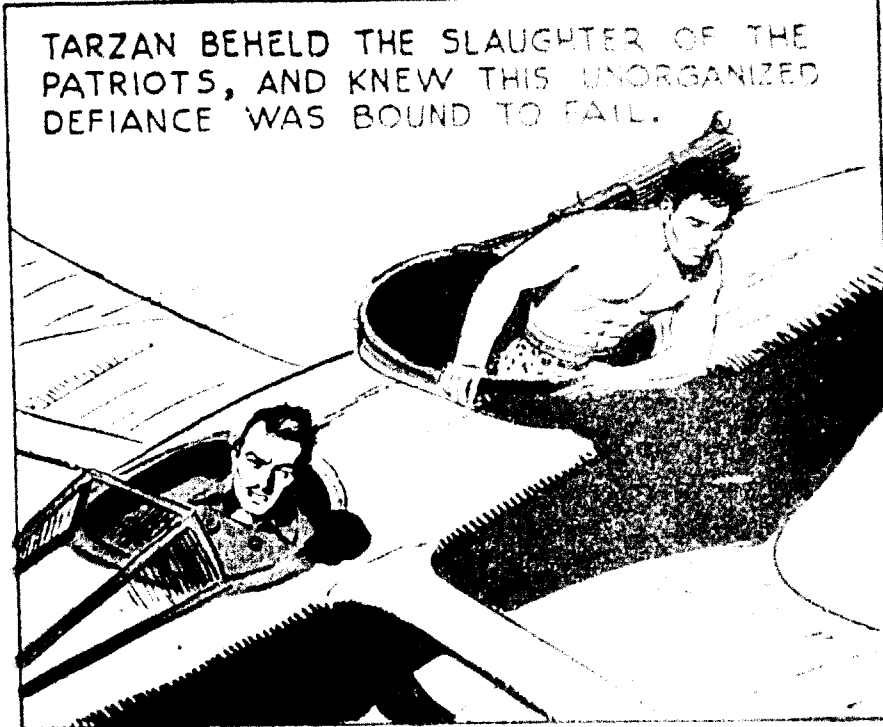
OTHERS COURSED THE STREETS SHOUTING: "AWAKE, CITIZENS! THE HOUR HAS STRUCK! LIBERTY OR DEATH!"



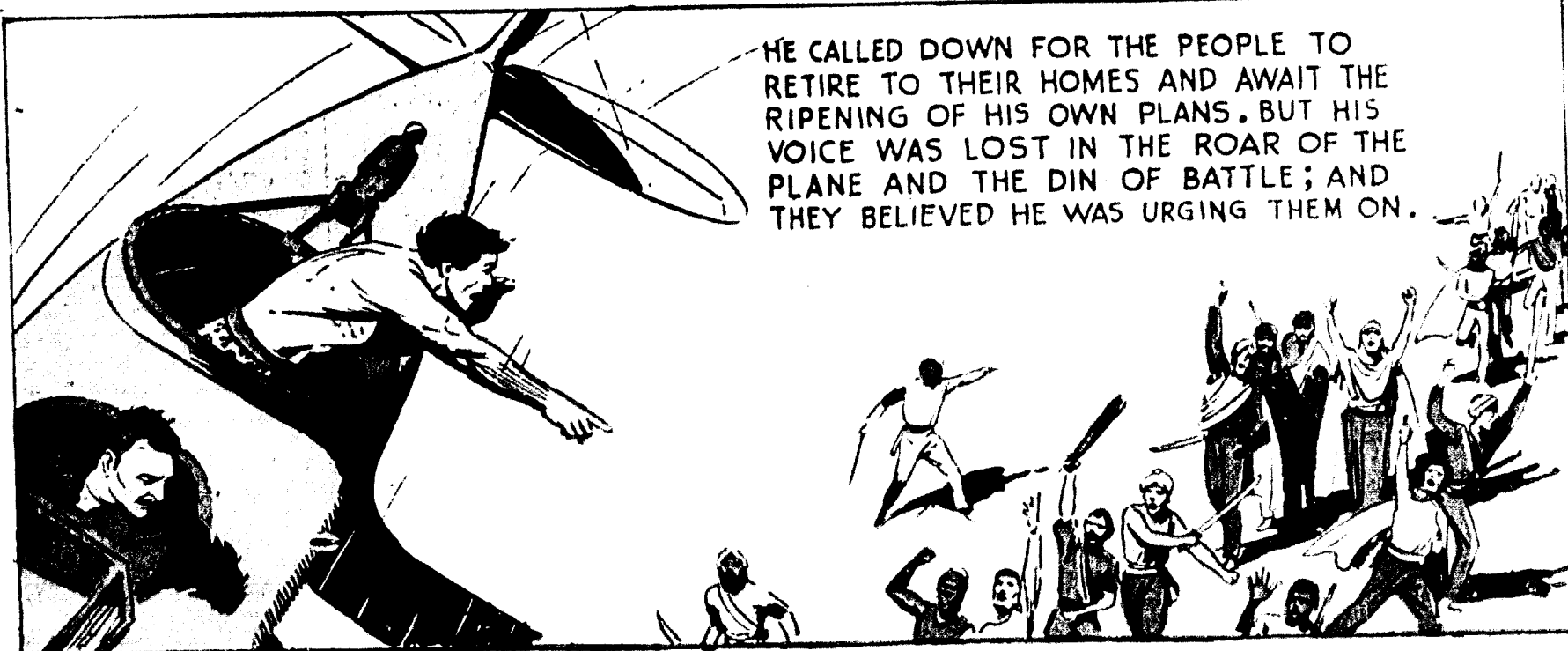
ONE GROUP STORMED FLINT'S PALACE, CRYING: "FREEDOM! JUSTICE! DOWN WITH THE TYRANT!"



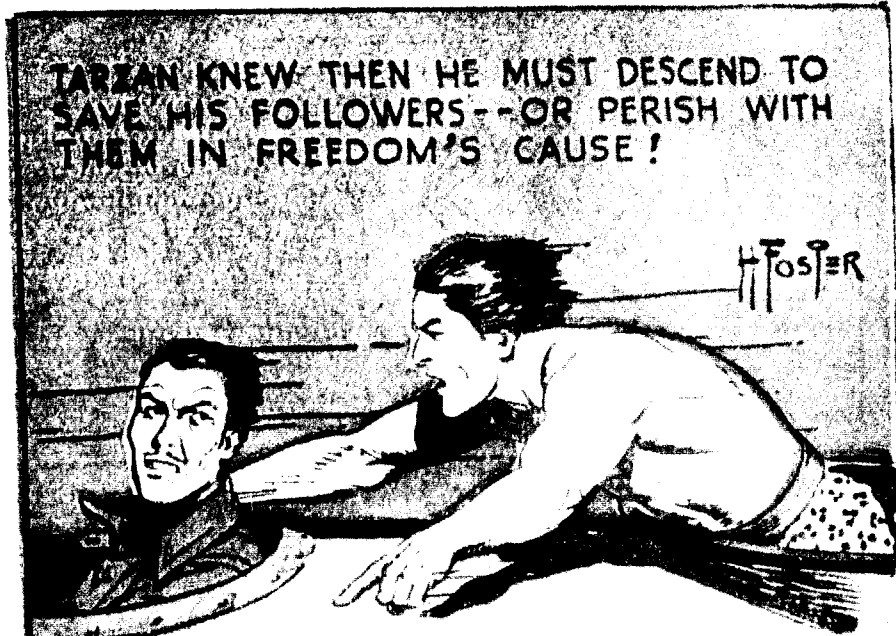
TARZAN BEHELD THE SLAUGHTER OF THE PATRIOTS, AND KNEW THIS UNORGANIZED DEFIANCE WAS BOUND TO FAIL.



HE CALLED DOWN FOR THE PEOPLE TO RETIRE TO THEIR HOMES AND AWAIT THE RIPENING OF HIS OWN PLANS. BUT HIS VOICE WAS LOST IN THE ROAR OF THE PLANE AND THE DIN OF BATTLE; AND THEY BELIEVED HE WAS URGING THEM ON.



TARZAN KNEW THEN HE MUST DESCEND TO SAVE HIS FOLLOWERS--OR PERISH WITH THEM IN FREEDOM'S CAUSE!



NEXT WEEK: A FIERY TRAP



# 'After The Thin Man' Showing At Paramount Today

## Powell, Loy Again Score Decided Hit

Sequel To 'Thin Man' Proves As Entertaining As Predecessor

WILLIAM POWELL and Myrna Loy, the merriest, maddest married couple ever to come out of Hollywood, step from the last thrilling page of "The Thin Man" into the first hilarious chapter of the sequel millions have demanded be written, "After the Thin Man," which plays today at the Paramount theater.

Dashiell Hammett, dean of smart, sophisticated mystery writers, was dared to top "The Thin Man." "After the Thin Man" is his answer.

Detective Nick Charles and wife, Nora, romancing again amid riotous mirth and dramatic murder. Brought to the screen by the same behind-the-scenes combination, W. S. Van Dyke, its director. Hunt Stromberg, its producer. Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett, its scenarists.

The stars surrounded by a sparkling supporting cast of favorites, James Stewart, Elissa Landi, Joseph Calleia, Jessie Ralph, Alan Marshall, Teddy Hart, Sam Levene, Dorothy McElroy, George Zucco, Paul Fix and Asta, the wire-haired terrier star of "The Thin Man."

"After the Thin Man" is more than just another sequel. It picks up in high where "The Thin Man" left off. Nick and Nora, having conquered New York, are on their way home to bustling, cosmopolitan San Francisco with its colorful, eerie Chinatown, its energetic ferries and its magnificent bridges. Nick has put his sleuthing career in moth balls for good. He and Nora want nothing but lots of peace, quiet and relaxation. It is New Year's eve when they arrive at the door of their swank Nob Hill home.

And they walk right into a whoopee party. Half of San Francisco, society, policemen, bums, race track touts, ex-pugs and underworld friends, have dropped in to welcome them home.

The telephone rings. Over the wire, Hammett introduces Nick's headache, Nora's aristocratic family, the stuffiest group to be found outside of a museum.

Nick and Nora are invited to dinner. Selma, Nora's cousin, is in trouble. Her dissolute husband, Robert, has been missing for three days. Nora's testy aunt, an overbearing grand dame, wouldn't have anything to do with Nick, but the family honor must be kept out of the headlines.

At midnight, with Nora prodding him, Nick is at the Lichee, a Chinatown dive. Robert is found there with Polly, a singer, and Nick suspects "Dancer," owner of the cafe, with being involved in a blackmail scheme.

Robert leaves the cafe for home and shortly after is found murdered, shot to death. Selma is discovered with a gun in her hand. David, who has always loved her, comes to the rescue.

The rest of the story is a deep, dark secret, the ending locked in a safe. To assure that the usual climax would not be prematurely revealed, the last three scenes were not filmed until the rest of the picture was completed.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has spared nothing to make "After the Thin Man" the funniest, snappiest, most exciting comedy-mystery-melodrama ever screened. It is aimed at only one thing, sheer, unadulterated audience entertainment.



The eagerly-awaited successor to "The Thin Man" is here at last! Titled "After the Thin Man," the sequel to the Dashiell Hammett mystery-comedy hit has a stellar lineup of players. Reading from left to right are Joseph Calleia, Myrna Loy, William Powell, Asta (the terrier), Elissa Landi and James Stewart. The new picture plays at the Paramount today and Monday.



Richard Taubler, Jane Baxter and Carl Esmond in "April Romance," playing Tuesday and Wednesday at the Paramount.



Edward Everett Horton and Charlotte Wynters in "Let's Make a Million," with the pixilated sisters, playing at the Capitol next Friday.



George O'Brien and Heather Angel in "Daniel Boone," with John Carradine, playing at the Capitol today and Monday.



Robert Young and Ann Sothern are the romantic couple in the riotous new farce-romance, "Dangerous Number," showing at the Paramount theater next Friday.



Jack Benny and Gracie Allen in "The Big Broadcast of 1937," playing at the Capitol theater Wednesday and Thursday. The cast also includes George Burns, Martha Raye, Bob Burns, Shirley Ross and Ray Milland.



Mrs. Winnie McCoy presents her "Knick Knacks of 1937" Tuesday and Wednesday, twice daily, on the stage of the Paramount in conjunction with the feature picture, "April Romance."

## NEW COURTHOUSE PROJECT APPROVED

JONESBORO, La., Feb. 13.—(Special)—The building of a courthouse and jail at Jonesboro, a federal project, has been approved in Washington, D. C., according to information received here from the governor's office at Baton Rouge.

The proposed building will cost approximately \$250,000. Jackson parish will provide 55 per cent of this amount through a bond issue, and the federal government will provide 45 per cent through a grant and a loan.

Plans and specifications for the structure will be released soon to contractors for the making of bids. The new building will replace a former courthouse which was destroyed in January of 1936 by the explosion of gas which had accumulated in the basement.

## FARM MEETING TO BE HELD TUESDAY NIGHT

E. R. Strahan, Ouachita parish agricultural agent, announces that he will hold a meeting for farmers next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Calhoun school auditorium, for the purpose of explaining the 1937 agricultural conservation program. All farmers in that section are urged to attend.

## CADET EARNS HONOR

LEXINGTON, Mo., Feb. 13.—(Special)—John E. Fudickar of Monroe La., cadet at the Wentworth Military academy, located here, earned a place on the academy's honor roll for the first semester, according to an announcement made by Major E. H. Criswell, dean of the institution. Cadet Fudickar is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fudickar, 1000 Riverside, Monroe.

## This Week's Movie Program

### AT THE PARAMOUNT

Today and Monday—William Powell and Myrna Loy in "After the Thin Man," with James Stewart, Elissa Landi, Joseph Calleia, Jessie Ralph, Alan Marshall and Teddy Hart.

Tuesday and Wednesday—"April Romance," with Richard Taubler, Jane Baxter, Carl Esmond and Athene Seyler. On the stage, Mrs. Winnie McCoy's "Knick Knacks of 1937," a spectacular dance revue.

Thursday—Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance," with James Stewart, Virginia Bruce, Una Merkel, Sid Silvers, Frances Langford, Raymond Walburn, Buddy Ebsen and Alan Dinehart.

Friday—Robert Young and Ann Sothern in "Dangerous Number," with Reginald Owen, Cora Witherspoon, Dean Jagger, Maria Shelton, Barnett Parker and Charles Trowbridge.

Saturday, Sunday and Monday—Shirley Temple in "Stowaway," with Robert Young, Alice Faye, Eugene Pallette, Helen Westley, Arthur Treacher, J. Edward Bromberg and Audre Palatin.

### AT THE CAPITOL

Today and Monday—George O'Brien in "Daniel Boone," with Heather Angel, John Carradine, Ralph Forbes and Clarence Muse.

Tuesday—Charles Laughton, Clark Gable and Franchot Tone in "Mutiny on the Bounty," with Herbert Mundin, Eddie Quillan, Dudley Digges and Donald Crisp.

Wednesday and Thursday—"The Big Broadcast of 1937," with Jack Benny, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Bob Burns, Martha Raye, Benny Goodman and his orchestra, Shirley Ross, Ray Milland, Frank Forest, Benny Fields and Leopold Stokowski.

Friday—"Let's Make a Million," with Edward Everett Horton, Charlotte Wynters, Porter Hall, J. M. Kerrigan, Margaret Seddon and Margaret McWade. Also the technicolor short, "The Sunday Roundup."

Saturday—Rex Bell in "Idaho Kid."

## MEN'S CLUB WILL MEET THURSDAY

The next regular meeting of the Men's club of Grace Episcopal church will be held at the Frances hotel Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. It was announced yesterday. All members are urged to attend, as a highly interesting program was said to have been arranged.

## ACCUSED OF ATTACK

Following a fracas early Saturday morning in which Oscar Mitchell, Monroe taxicab driver, was slashed with a knife, Claud Smith was arrested by Police Officers F. K. Ham and M. W. Cummings on a charge of drawing and displaying a dangerous weapon, a knife. Police said Smith had slashed Mitchell across the upper field, F. W. Craton, Clyde Payne, Ward Sykes, Bradley Waelde, Ned Leigh, J. W. Stewart, H. J. Coleman, L. S. Wells, R. E. Lee, Francis Steele, T. M. Peterson, C. R. Boston, W. L.

## PARISH WELFARE BOARD SELECTED FOR MADISON

TALLULAH, La., Feb. 13.—(Special)—The Madison parish welfare board, recently chosen by the Madison parish police jury and approved by A. R. Johnson, state commissioner of public welfare, is as follows: Mrs. Charles Coltharp, P. O. Benjamin, J. E. Neill, Clifford C. Adams and R. W.

Gandy. P. O. Benjamin was elected chairman of the board. Mrs. Dorothy Bratton has been elected parish director of public welfare with Miss Louise Fortner and Mrs. Ethelyn Montgomery as field workers, and Mrs. Mae Curtis, office secretary.

Depositors in Great Britain's Post Office Savings bank may now pay their telephone bills through the bank.

## WEST MONROE THEATERS

Phone 9222	STRAND	RIALTO	Phone 9127
TODAY	JOAN BENNETT in "WEDDING PRESENT"	TODAY	Guy Kibbee in "THE BIG NOISE"
TUESDAY	ROSS ALEXANDER in "Brides Are Like That"	TUESDAY	EDDIE NUGENT in "A MAN BETRAYED"
WEDNESDAY	STUART ERWIN in "THE FROLIC GIRLS"	WEDNESDAY	DICK FORAN in "GUNS OF PECOS"
THURSDAY	STUART ERWIN in "AN AMERICAN CHUMP"	THURSDAY	JEAN PARKER in "SEQUOIA"
FRIDAY	STUART ERWIN in "WOMEN ARE TROUBLE"	FRIDAY	
SATURDAY	HARRY CAREY in "GHOST TOWN"	SATURDAY	

## FIRE THREATENS HOUSE ON RIVERSIDE DRIVE

A fire which was reported to have been caused by a lighted cigarette, threatened a two-story residence at 916 Riverside drive, owned by Mrs. E. S. Wright, Saturday shortly after noon. The fire started in an upstairs apartment occupied by Amos Smelser and caused damage to the furniture, curtains and wallpaper. Fire trucks Nos. 1, 3 and 6 answered the call and extinguished the blaze after using a booster pump.

## CLARK GABLE AND MAMO IN 'MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY'

Left: Clark Gable and Mamo in "Mutiny on the Bounty," playing Tuesday at the Capitol theater. Franchot Tone and Charles Laughton are others in a topnotch cast.

Raymond Walburn, Una Merkel and Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance," which is playing a return engagement at the Paramount theater Thursday.

## THEY'RE BACK IN THEIR NEW HIT!

SUN. — MON. **BILL POWELL** as Nick Charles, the razzle-dazzle detecting dandy!

**MYRNA LOY** as his charming wife, who gets him mixed up in a fine how-do-you-do!

**ASTA** that dog of theirs... she's back of his is a howl!

**4 TIMES AS FUNNY!** William Powell Myrna Loy IN THE SEQUEL TO "THE THIN MAN"

TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY On the Screen "APRIL ROMANCE"

On the Stage McCoy Dance Revue

COMING "DANGEROUS NUMBERS" with ROBERT YOUNG ANN SOTHERN

Starts Wednesday Jack Benny — Bob Burns George Burns — Gracie Allen "BIG BROADCAST OF 1937"

Plus News of the Day Reelvaudeville

George O'Brien in "DANIEL BOONE" with HEATHER ANGEL JOHN CARRADINE RALPH FORBES An All Radio Picture

## O'Brien Tops Big Cast Of Capitol Film

'Daniel Boone' Is Spectacular Picture Of Life Of American Pioneers

A RENOWNED episode of the American colonial period is unveiled in the historic adventure picture, "Daniel Boone," which comes to the screen of the Capitol theater today.

George O'Brien is cast in the title role, this being the first in a series of films of frontier heroes in which George A. Hillman will present this well-known star of out-door melodrama. In "Daniel Boone" the purpose is to bring to theatergoers in authentic form the conditions which surrounded the settlers of this country when they were pushing forward the pathway of civilization.

This episode in the life of Boone, greatest of frontiersmen, revolves about the period of 1775, when the settlers in the eastern colonies were looking toward the western horizon. They wanted newer and more fertile lands, and had visions of founding a new empire in which they would be the dominant factors. Boone had but recently returned to the frontier town of Yadkin, in North Carolina, where the story opens, and his description of the fertile lands beyond the Cumberland mountains in the then unknown territory which later became Kentucky aroused the spirit of adventure in the Yadkin settlers.

They urged Boone to lead them to this new land, and he finally agreed. Thirty families set forth on the long march. Everything that they might require was packed onto or within their covered wagons. Long lines of their cattle and spare horses preceded them. Their women and younger children had to take their part in the arduous duties. Night and day the men were forced to deploy lines of armed scouts, so that they might beat off Indian attacks, but in spite of this their herds were raided, their cattle stolen, and some of the men of the expedition were killed.

There were the dread and little known Cumberland mountains to be crossed, and after this a vast untenable territory in the southern part of Kentucky, before the fertile Blue Grass region, in the neighborhood of what is now Lexington, Ky., was reached.

Through all this long march the settlers depended upon the skill, courage and resourcefulness of Daniel Boone, and he finally guided them through to their destination. There they established the village of Boonesborough, a labor of months, and fortified it. After they had done so and had begun to clear their lands and wax prosperous, they learned that the colony of Virginia had declared them squatters, and that their lands were to pass into the hands of unscrupulous politicians and their friends. In addition they were subjected to a savage assault by Indians, which lasted for nine days, and which threatened their utter extermination.

## THEY'RE BACK IN THEIR NEW HIT!

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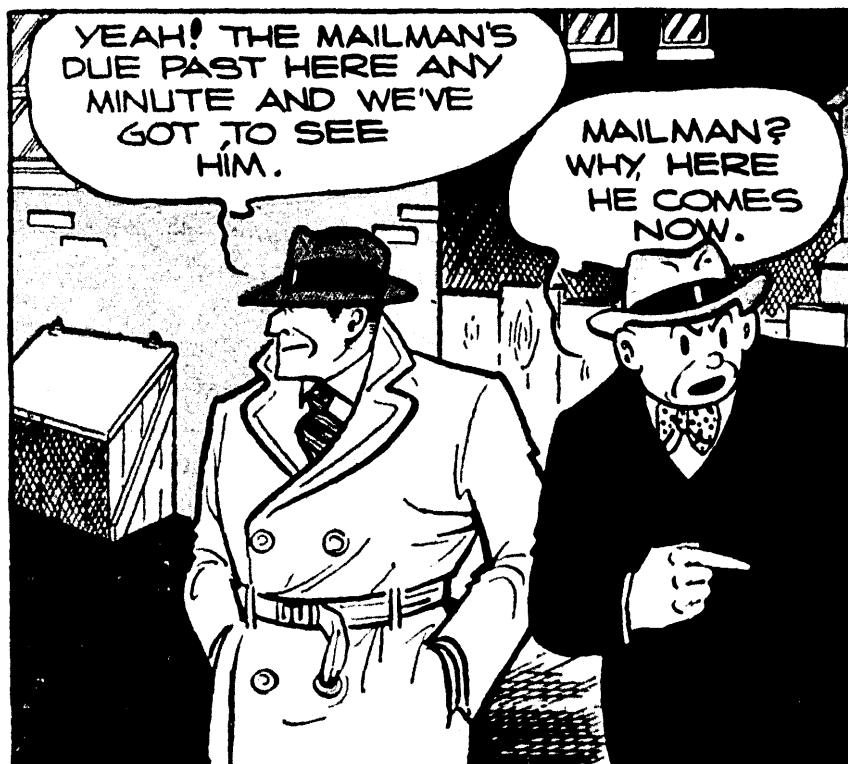
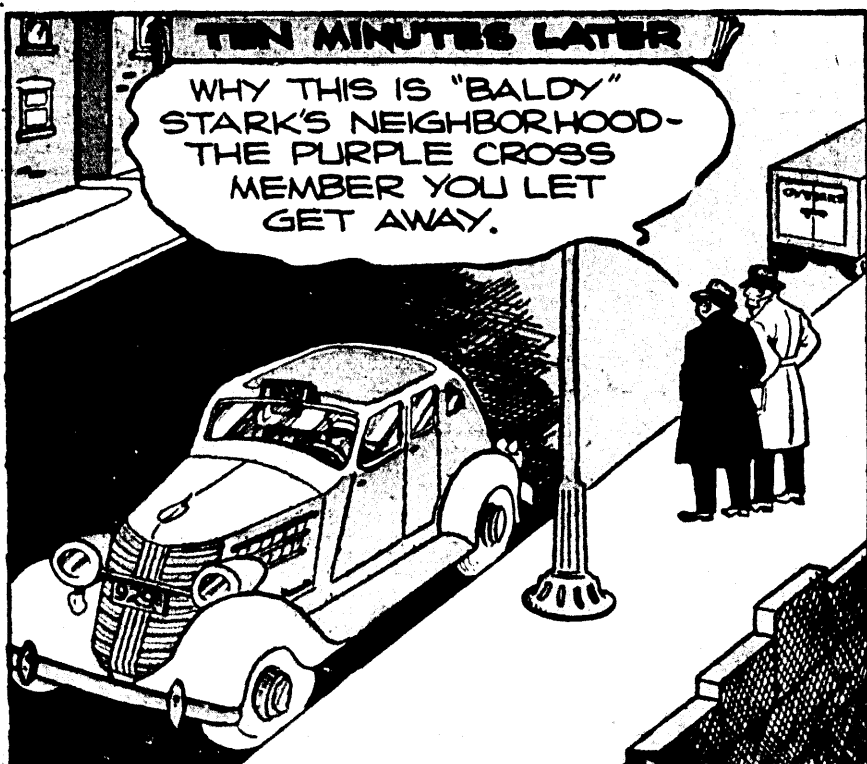
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# DICK TRACY

BUT YOU CAN'T PUT ME IN JAIL. I'VE HAD NOTHING TO DO WITH THIS PURPLE CROSS GANG, NOR THE MURDERS! I'VE ONLY BEEN TRYING TO HELP YOU.





# Monroe Morning World

AND NEWS-STAR  
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1937

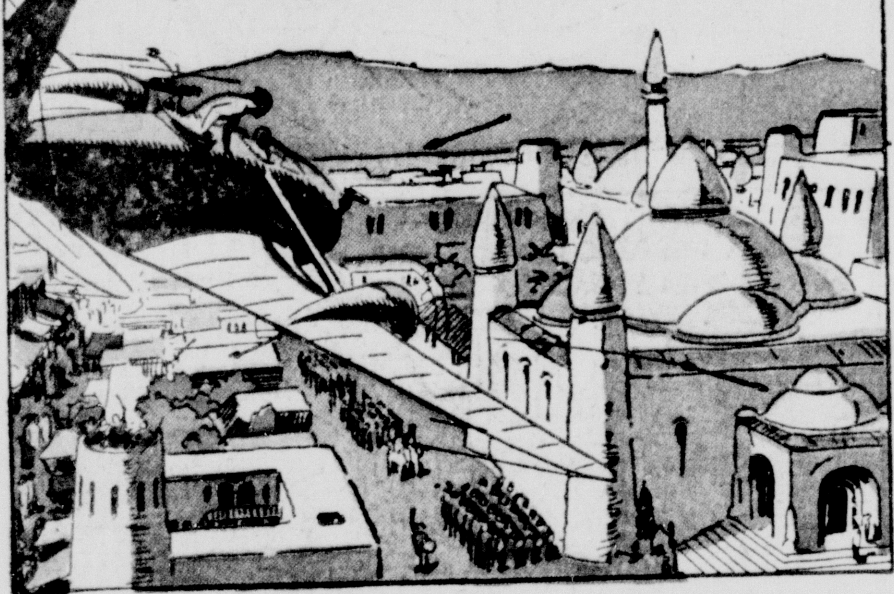
## Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

THE TYRANT'S HAND



TARZAN FLEW OVER THE GOLDEN CITY, OBSERVING THE NUMBERS AND STATIONS OF FLINT'S TROOPS.



WHEN THE OPPRESSED PEOPLE SAW HIM, THEY FORGOT THE DESPOT'S IRON HAND, AND RAISED A FERVENT SHOUT.



"LONG LIVE TARZAN! TARZAN COMES TO DELIVER US!"



FLINT HEARD THE SHOUTS, AND ROARED AN ANGRY COMMAND. "ROUND UP THOSE WHO ACCLAIM TARZAN!"



THE SOLDIERS CHARGED, BUT THE PATRIOTS WERE INSPIRED NOW TO HEROIC COURAGE BY SIGHT OF TARZAN.



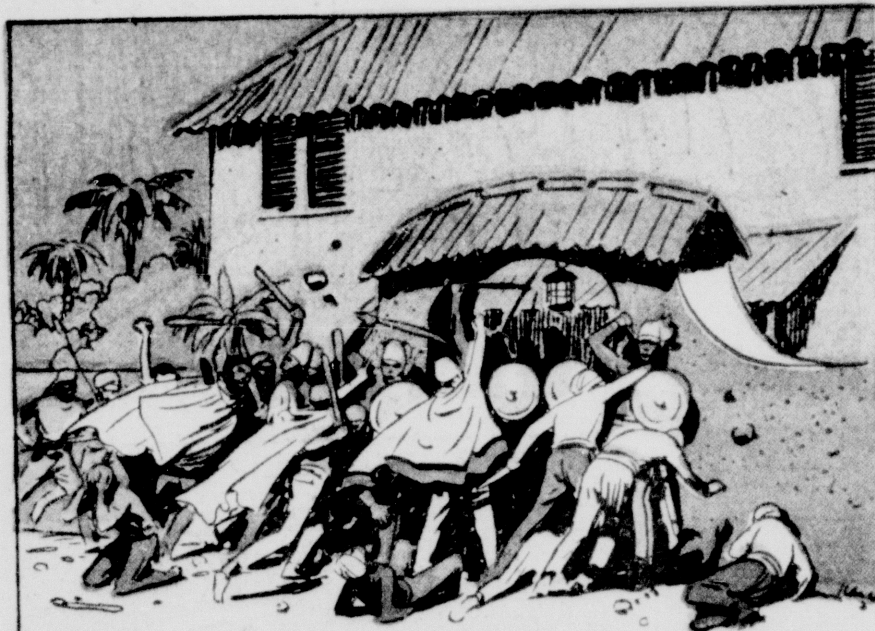
AND MADDENED BY THE ATTACKERS' BRUTALITY, THEY HURLED THEMSELVES BARE-HANDED UPON THE HATED MERCENARIES.



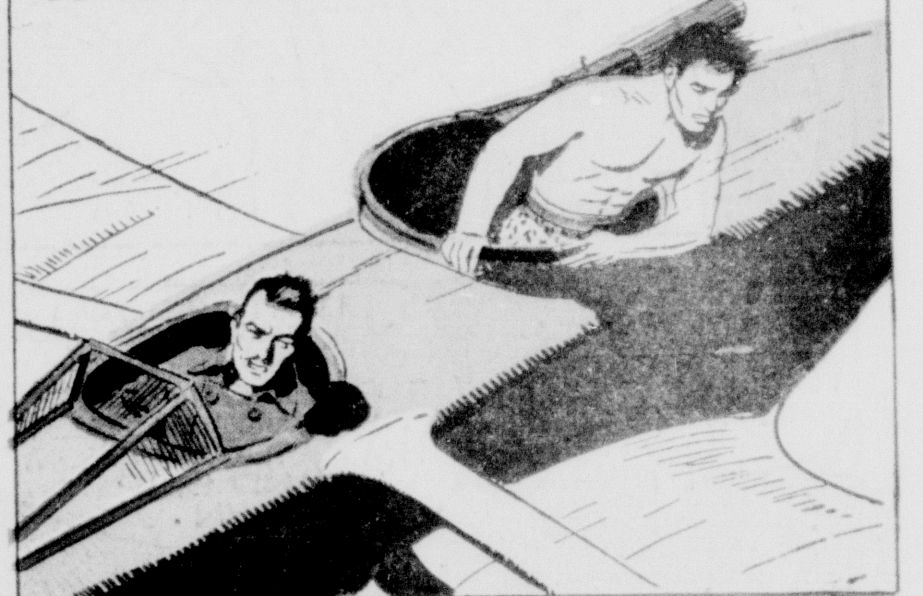
OTHERS COURSED THE STREETS SHOUTING: "AWAKE, CITIZENS! THE HOUR HAS STRUCK! LIBERTY OR DEATH!"



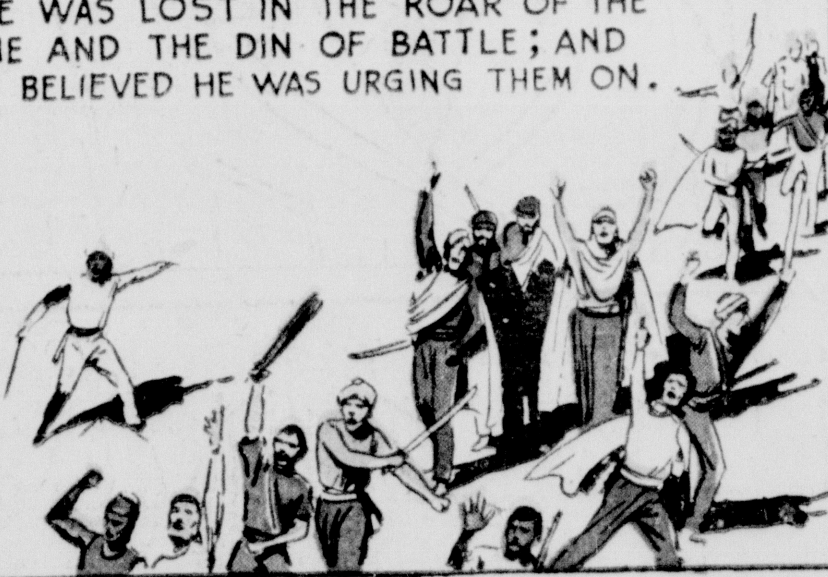
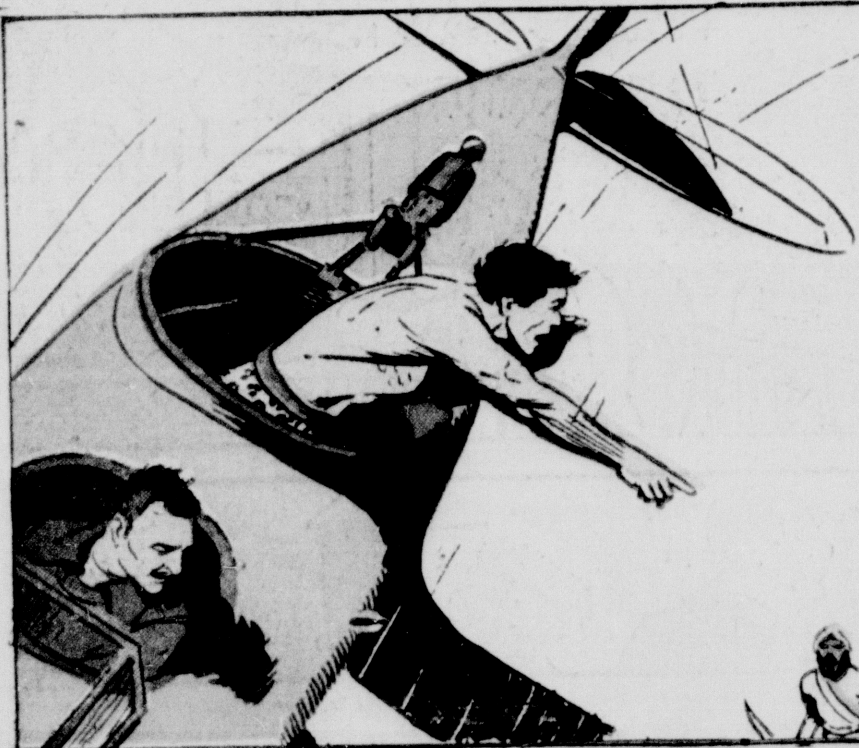
ONE GROUP STORMED FLINT'S PALACE, CRYING: "FREEDOM! JUSTICE! DOWN WITH THE TYRANT!"



TARZAN BEHELD THE SLAUGHTER OF THE PATRIOTS, AND KNEW THIS UNORGANIZED DEFIANCE WAS BOUND TO FAIL.



HE CALLED DOWN FOR THE PEOPLE TO RETIRE TO THEIR HOMES AND AWAIT THE RIPENING OF HIS OWN PLANS. BUT HIS VOICE WAS LOST IN THE ROAR OF THE PLANE AND THE DIN OF BATTLE; AND THEY BELIEVED HE WAS URGING THEM ON.



TARZAN KNEW THEN HE MUST DESCEND TO SAVE HIS FOLLOWERS--OR PERISH WITH THEM IN FREEDOM'S CAUSE!

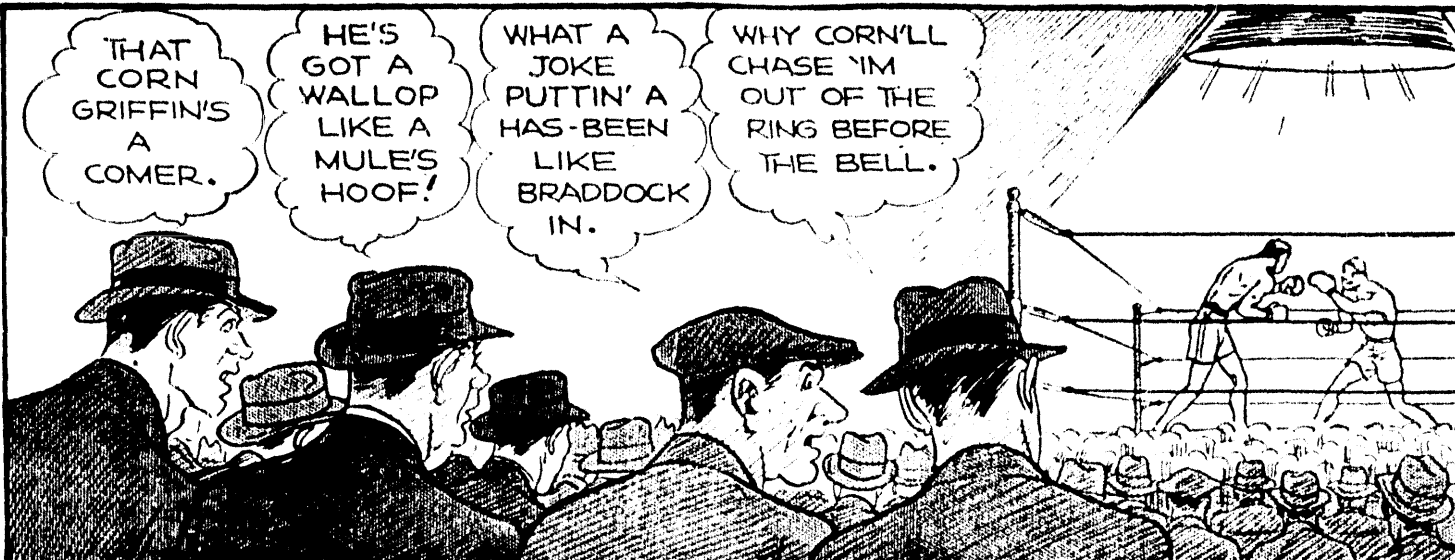


NEXT WEEK: A FIERY TRAP



# FISHER'S HISTORY OF BOXING

THE CORN GRIFFIN-BRADDOCK SEMI-FINAL TO THE CARNERBAER CHAMPIONSHIP BOUT WASN'T TAKEN WITH MUCH IMPORTANCE.

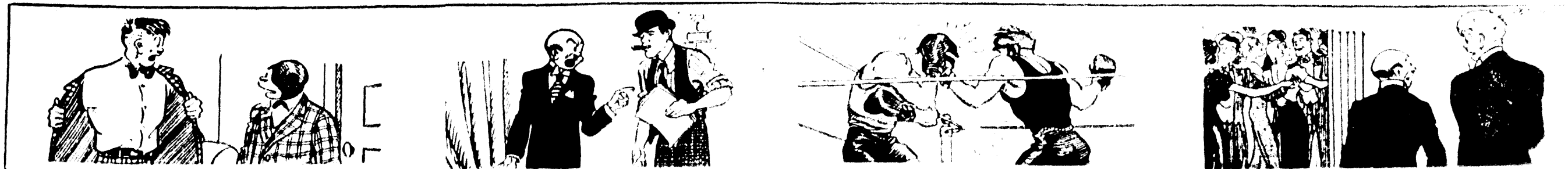


IN OTHER WORDS MR. BRADDOCK LOOKED ANYTHING BUT GOOD.

## JOE PALOOKA

© 1957, McNaught Syndicate Inc.

By HAM FISHER





# DICK TRACY

BUT YOU CAN'T PUT ME IN JAIL. I'VE HAD NOTHING TO DO WITH THIS PURPLE CROSS GANG, NOR THE MURDERS! I'VE ONLY BEEN TRYING TO HELP YOU.

GET BACK IN THERE AND SIT DOWN, "SHIRTSLEEVE"! WE'RE HOLDING YOU HERE WHERE WE CAN KEEP OUR EYES ON YOU.

THERE'S PLENTY OF ROTTENESS BEHIND THESE KILLINGS—AND I THINK I'M BEGINNING TO SEE THE LIGHT.

COME ON, PAT... WE'VE GOT FIFTEEN MINUTES TO MAKE OUR NEXT MOVE.

TEN MINUTES LATER

WHY THIS IS "BALDY" STARK'S NEIGHBORHOOD—THE PURPLE CROSS MEMBER YOU LET GET AWAY.

YEAH! THE MAILMAN'S DUE PAST HERE ANY MINUTE AND WE'VE GOT TO SEE HIM.

MAILMAN? WHY, HERE HE COMES NOW.

TRACY'S THE NAME—FROM HEADQUARTERS. HAVE YOU GOT ANY MAIL FOR THAT HOUSE?

WHY... OH, YES, SIR—A LETTER.

HM—THE POSTMARK IS STOCKTON. AND THAT ADDRESS IS IN "BALDY'S" HANDWRITING THAT'S ALL WE WANT TO KNOW, PAT.

GEE, AUNTIE! HERE COMES THE MAILMAN... AND I THINK HE'S GOT ANOTHER LETTER FROM DADDY!

DO YOU REALIZE, PAT, THAT "BALDY" STARK IS THE ONLY MEMBER OF THE PURPLE CROSS GANG THAT'S STILL ALIVE—AS FAR AS WE KNOW.

TRACY, KEY Feb 14

DID IT EVER OCCUR TO YOU—THAT HE COULD HAVE HIS FINGERS IN THIS?

BUT IT WAS YOU YOURSELF THAT DECIDED HE HAD TURNED STRAIGHT! IT WAS YOU WHO LET HIM GET AWAY FROM US AND SKIP TOWN.

BUT I'VE CHANGED MY MIND, PAT. WE'RE GOING TO STOCKTON!

AND AT THIS VERY INSTANT, IN ANOTHER PART OF TOWN—

YOUR HONOR, THIS IS A REQUEST FOR A WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS FOR MY CLIENT—NED KELTON, COMMONLY KNOWN AS "SHIRTSLEEVE," WHO WAS UNJUSTLY SEIZED BY THE POLICE NOT MORE THAN AN HOUR AGO—IF IT PLEASE—YOUR HONOR—

HM-M.





# Boots

By

MARTIN



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

BOOTKINS SAYS IT'S A BIT EARLY TO START THINKING OF SPRING CLOTHES, BUT YOU JUST CAN'T BE TOO FAR AHEAD, WHERE STYLES ARE CONCERNED



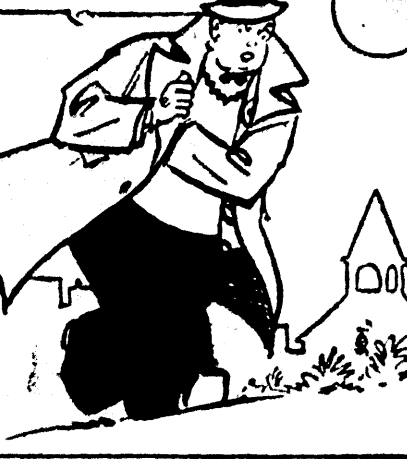
WONDER WOT DERN SMART ALECK SENT ME THIS ???



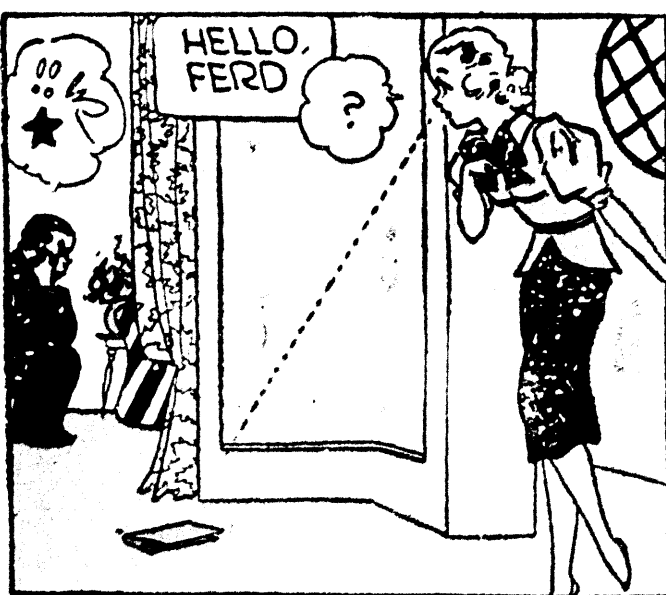
SWELL STUFF! VERY, VERY SWELL --- FER ME, WHO NEVER DONE NOTHIN' T'NOBODY --- T'GET SUCH A VALENTINE



I KNOW WHO SENT IT, TOO --- MERVIN, TH' RAT



I'M GONNA SLAP TH' TOP LAYER OFFA THAT CUP-CAKE, WHEN I SEE 'IM



HELLO, FERD



--- IS THIS YOURS ?



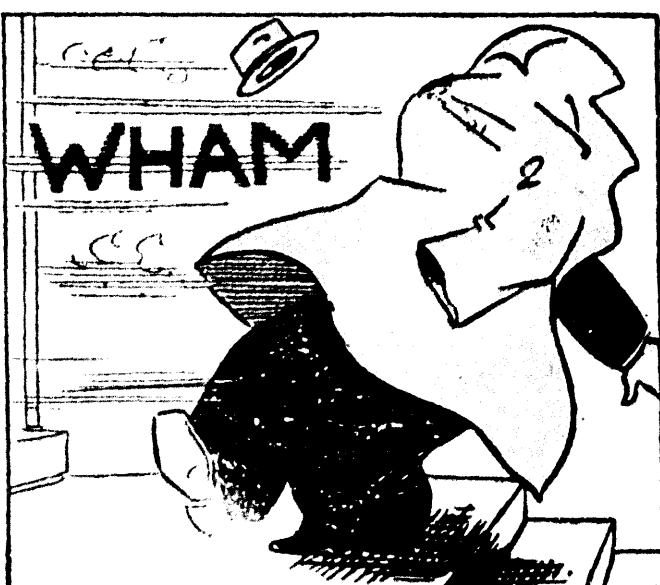
WHY, YEAH! --- I GOT IT ON TH' WAY OVER HERE

FOR ME ? WELL --- I LIKE THAT

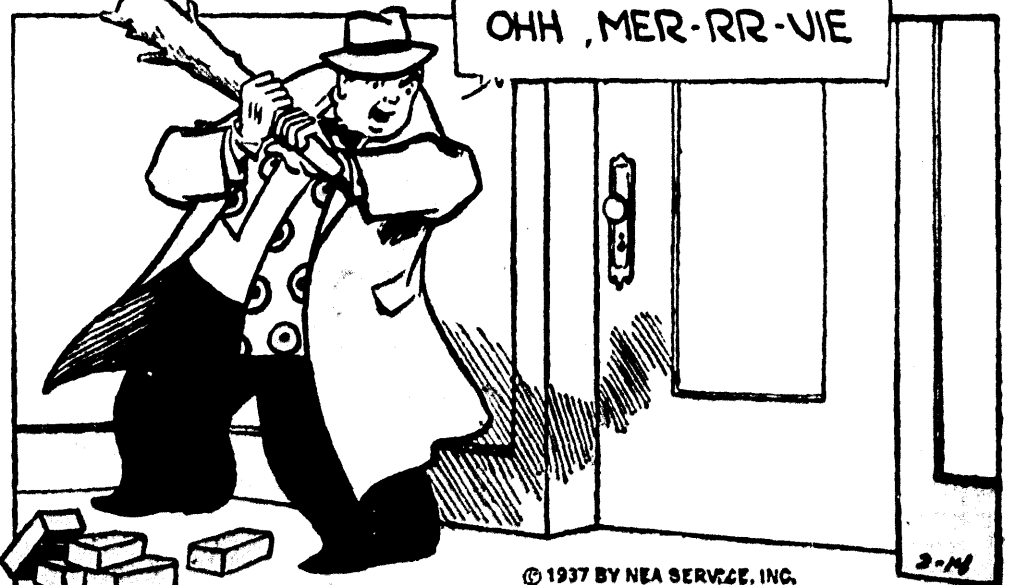


NAW !! AW, LISSEN, BABY I CAN EXPLAIN

GET OUT OF HERE



WHAM



OHH, MER-RR-VIE

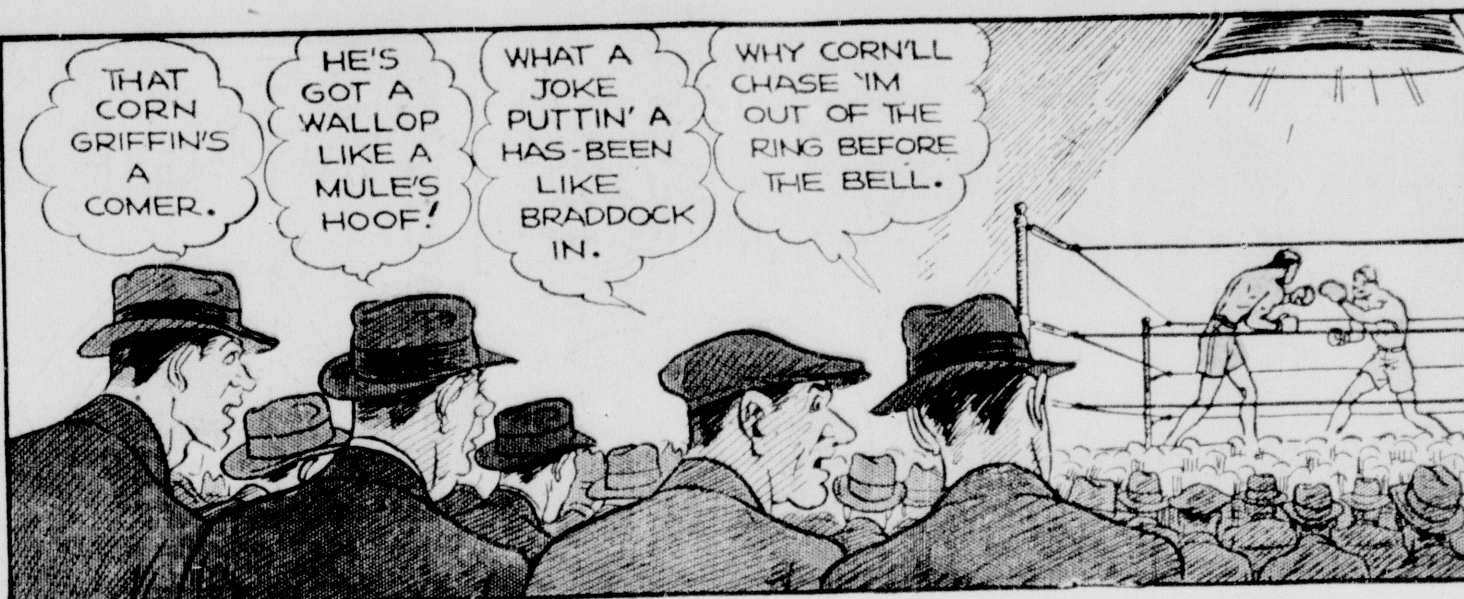
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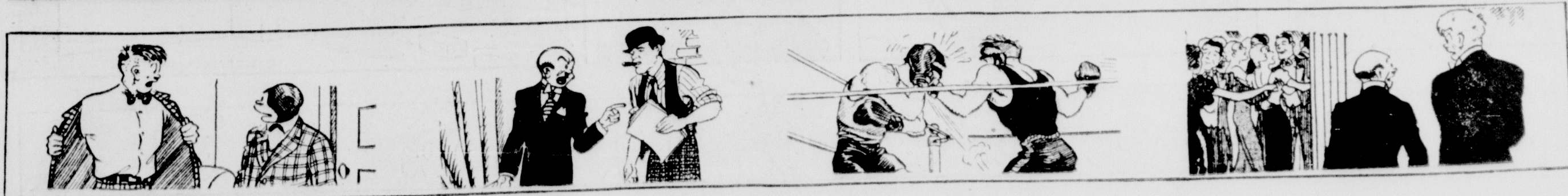
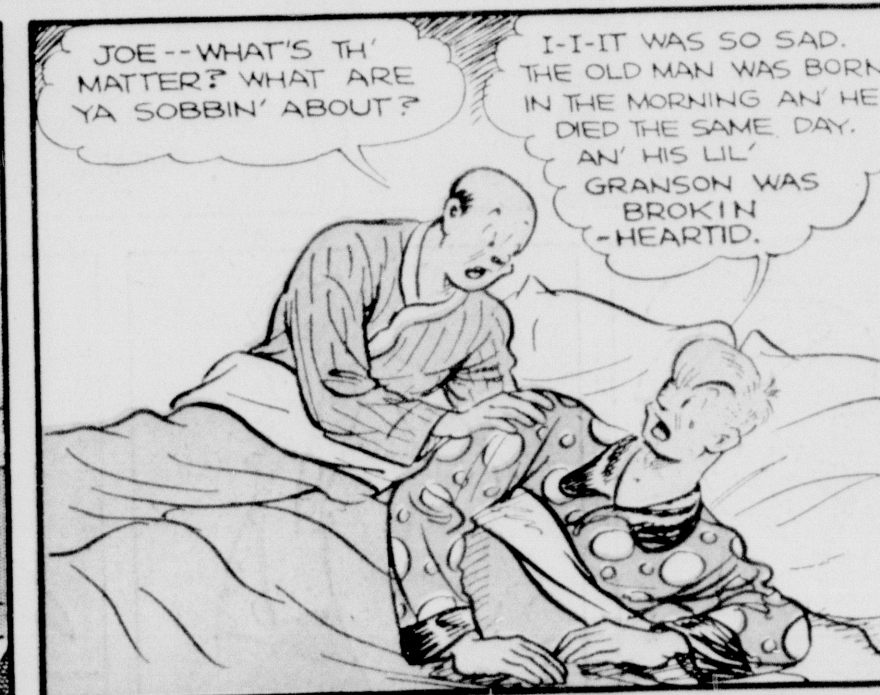


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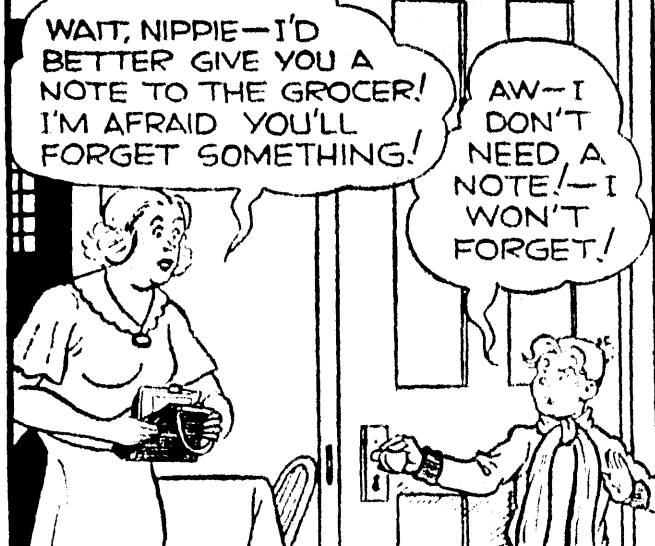




# NIPPIE

-HE'S OFTEN  
WRONG!!

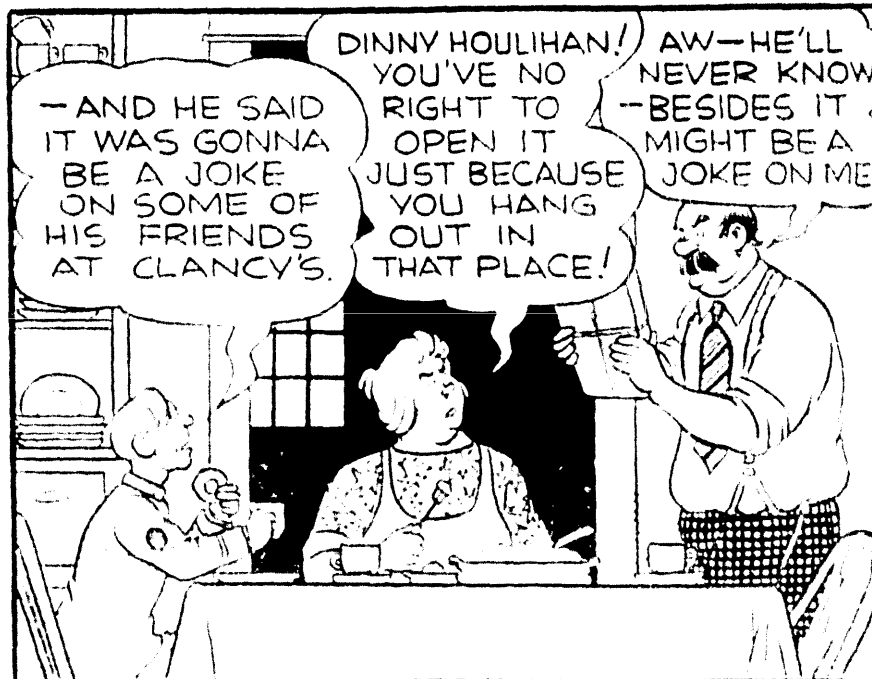
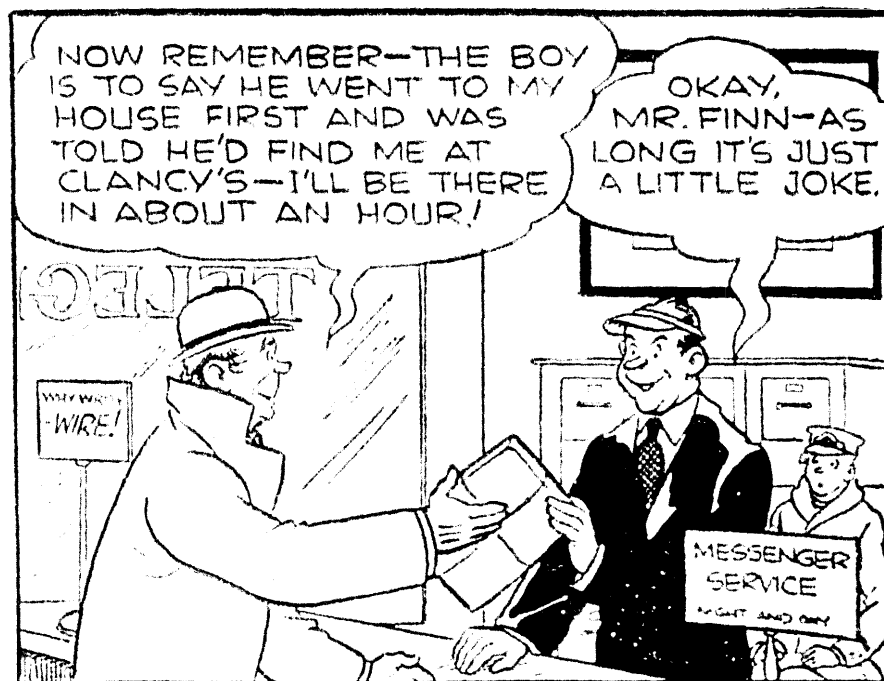
2-14.



## MICKEY FINN

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By LANK LEONARD





# Boots

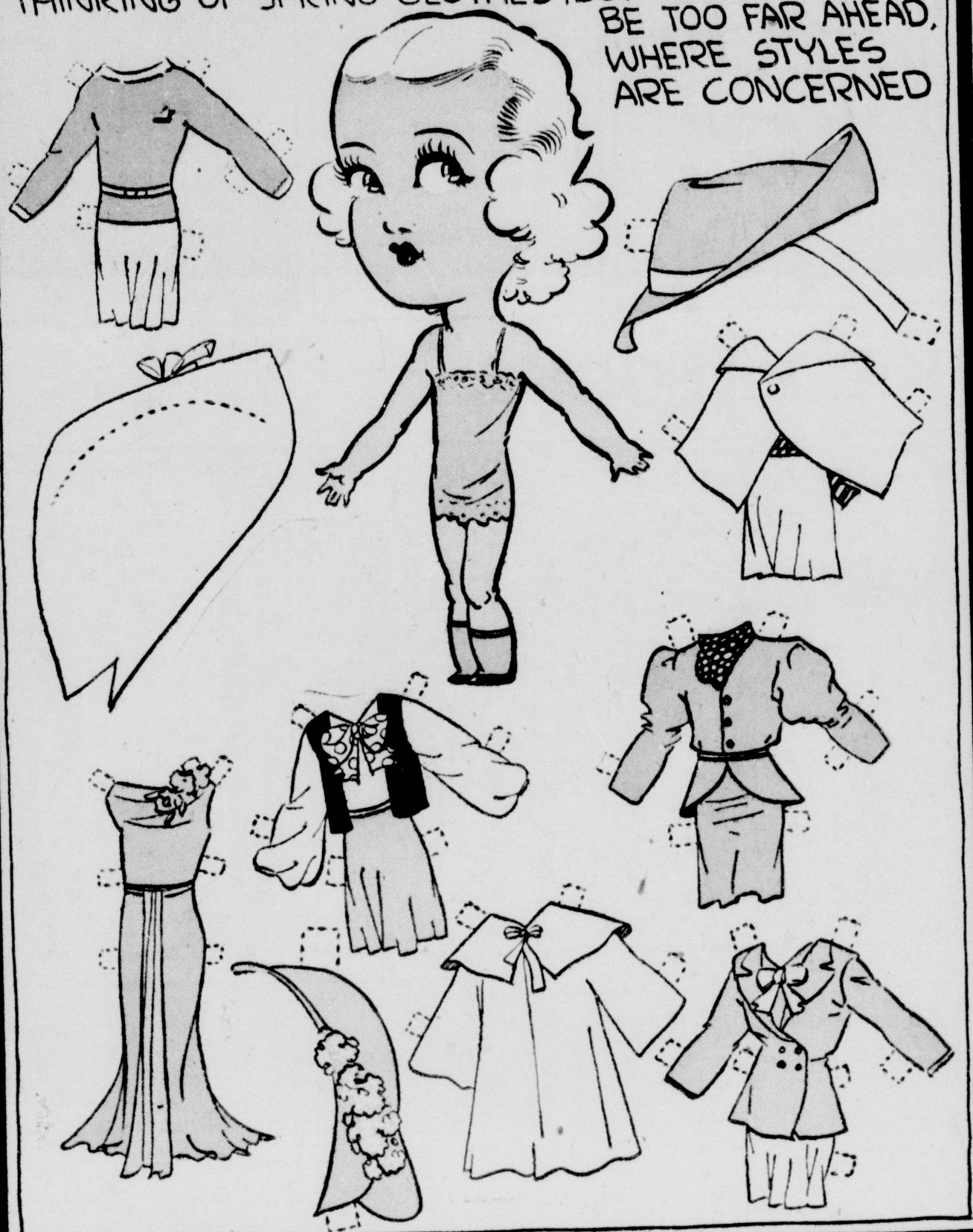
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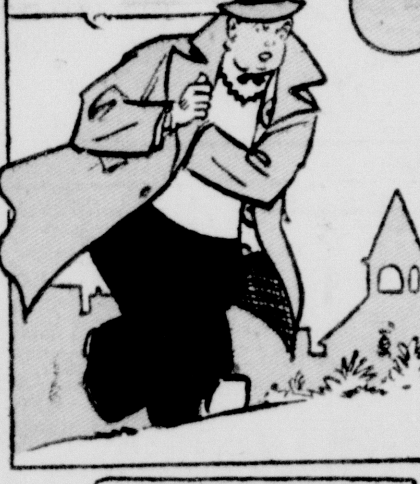
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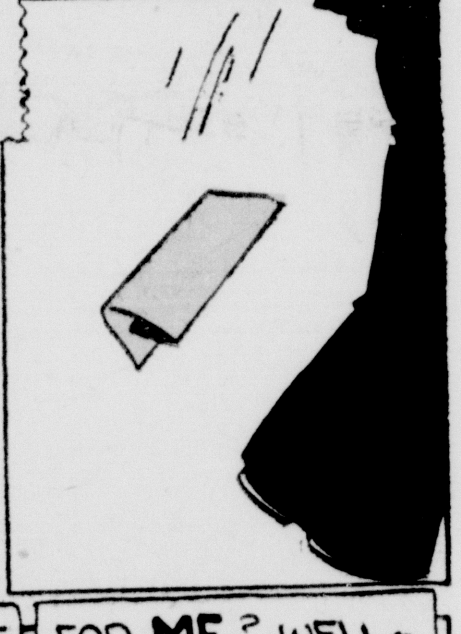
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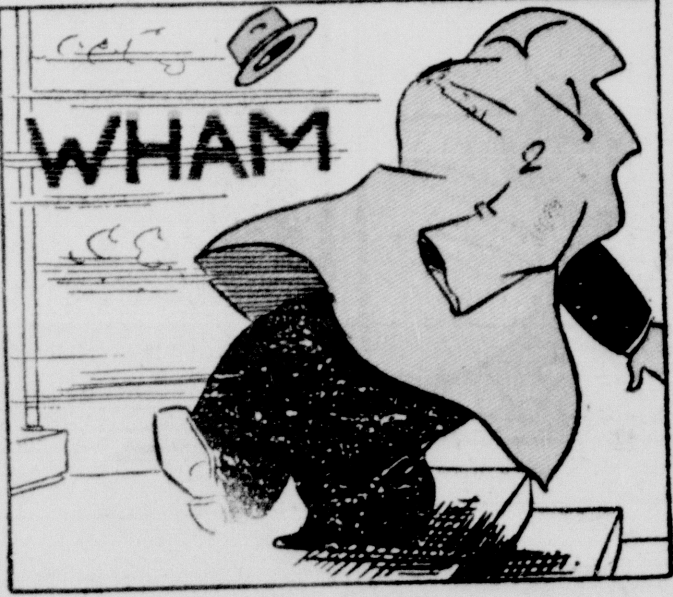
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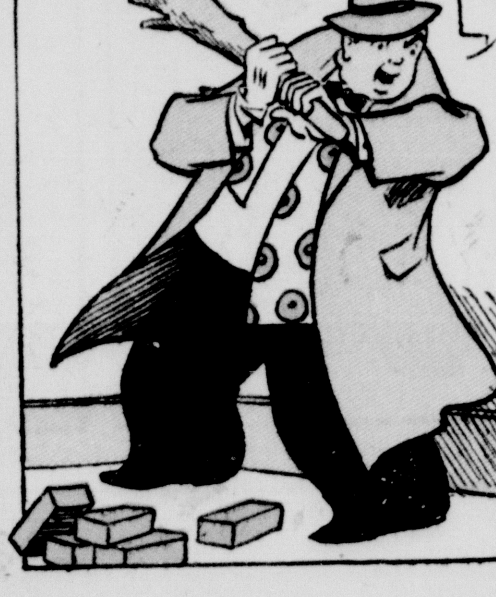
NAW!! AW, LISSEN, BABY I CAN EXPLAIN



GET OUT OF HERE



WHAM



OH, MER-RR-VIE

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2-14





# MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard

Oooohh!

IT'S MY WILLYAM, DOCTOR!  
I COME HOME AND FOUND HIM  
LYIN' ON THE SOFY, GRUNTIN'  
AND GROANIN' LIKE  
A PIPE  
ORGAN---  
OH, PLEASE  
HURRY,  
DOCTOR.

OW! OW!  
OW!  
DON'T MOVE  
ME, MAMIE.  
EVERY TIME I  
MOVE, IT  
HURTS!

OH, DEAR!  
OH, DEAR ME!  
WILLIAM  
TRY AND  
BE BRAVE.

THE DOCTOR  
SAID TO PUT  
YOU RIGHT  
TO BED.

GEE! THAT'S FUNNY.  
IT DON'T HURT A  
BIT,  
NOW.

THEY AIN'T ANY  
SENSE IN ME  
STAYIN' IN BED.

THAT'S THE DOCTOR'S  
ORDERS- HE'LL BE  
HERE ANY MINUTE  
NOW.

THE POOR BOY!  
I THINK IT'S HIS  
RHEUMATISM  
COMIN' BACK  
ON HIM.

YEOW!

GOOD  
GOSH!

NOW I GOT IT!  
IT MUST BE  
CONTAGIOUS  
DON'T MOVE ME,  
WILLIE  
OW! OW!  
OW!

I'D BETTER  
PUT YOU  
TO BED,  
BABY.

DO YOU  
WANT YOUR  
PAPER, PET?  
WELL, I'LL  
BE--

SO THAT'S WHERE I  
LEFT THAT PINCUSHION  
WHEN I FINISHED  
DARNING  
MY SOCKS!

I HOPE YOUR  
UNCLE WILLIE'S  
BACK IS  
BETTER, KAYO.

WELL, DOC, HIS  
BACK'S OKAY,  
BUT HIS EYE AIN'T  
SO GOOD- AND  
MAMIE'S GOT A  
PAIN IN HER  
KNUCKLES.

## KITTY HIGGINS

LOOK AT THE  
VALENTINE  
WALTER PRESTON  
SENT ME.  
KAYO.

PHOOEY!  
VALENTINES IS  
SILLY- I'LL  
BUY YA A  
DRINK!

KITTY, YO' KNOW  
YO' AIN'T SUPPOSED  
TO GO OFF DIS  
PLACE WIFFOUT  
ME.

OH WELL,  
YOU COME ON  
ALONG-  
I'LL BUY YOU  
A DRINK, TOO.  
THAT'S TH'  
KIND OF A  
GUY I AM.

ONE  
CHOCOLATE  
SODA?

YEH,  
AND  
THREE  
STRAWS!

Feb. 14.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.  
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# NIPPIE

-HE'S OFTEN  
WRONG!!

2-14

WAIT, NIPPIE—I'D  
BETTER GIVE YOU A  
NOTE TO THE GROCER!  
I'M AFRAID YOU'LL  
FORGET SOMETHING!

AW—I  
DON'T  
NEED A  
NOTE!—I  
WON'T  
FORGET!

HELLO, NIPPIE—WHAT  
DOES YOUR MOTHER  
WANT TODAY?

WHY—AH—A  
POUND OF  
BUTTER—  
AND—AH—AH—

WELL, AT LEAST HE  
REMEMBERED THE BUTTER!  
OKAY—I'LL SEE THAT HE GETS  
EVERYTHING—GOODBYE!

## MICKEY FINN

© 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.,

By LANK LEONARD

GEE, UNCLE PHIL—DIDJA  
SEE THE SWELL VALENTINE  
I GOT FROM KITTY?

YEAH—AND IT  
GAVE ME AN  
IDEA—I'M GONNA  
HAVE SOME FUN  
WITH THE FELLAS  
AT CLANCY'S!

Y-YOU MEAN YOU'RE  
GONNA SEND THAT ONE  
TO YOURSELF?

SURE—AND I'M  
GONNA TELL  
'EM IT'S FROM  
A WEALTHY  
WIDOW!

NOW REMEMBER—THE BOY  
IS TO SAY HE WENT TO MY  
HOUSE FIRST AND WAS  
TOLD HE'D FIND ME AT  
CLANCY'S—I'LL BE THERE  
IN ABOUT AN HOUR!

OKAY,  
MR. FINN—AS  
LONG IT'S JUST  
A LITTLE JOKE.

I KNOW  
THAT MAN—  
HE BELONGS  
TO MY  
FATHER'S  
LODGE!

WELL, JOHNNY—YOU HEARD  
WHAT HE WANTS US TO DO,  
—GO HOME TO LUNCH AND  
DELIVER IT TO HIM ON  
THE WAY BACK!

—AND HE SAID  
IT WAS GONNA  
BE A JOKE  
ON SOME OF  
HIS FRIENDS  
AT CLANCY'S.

DINNY HOULIHAN!  
YOU'VE NO  
RIGHT TO  
OPEN IT  
JUST BECAUSE  
YOU HANG  
OUT IN  
THAT PLACE!

AW—HE'LL  
NEVER KNOW  
—BESIDES IT  
MIGHT BE A  
JOKE ON ME

A VALENTINE!  
—AND ISN'T IT  
PRETTY! BUT  
WHY IS HE SENDING  
IT TO HIMSELF?

CAN'T YA SEE! HE  
WANTS US TO THINK  
THAT WOMEN ARE  
CRAZY OVER HIM.  
—HAVE JOHNNY  
WAIT 'TILL I GET BACK.  
—I'LL MAKE IT A JOKE  
ALL RIGHT!

THIS IS  
PERFECT—HOW  
MUCH IS IT?

ALL THEM  
COMIC ONES  
ARE A  
NICKEL!

BUT POP—  
HE'LL KNOW  
THIS PACKAGE  
WAS OPENED!  
—I MIGHT  
GET FIRED!

HE WON'T DARE SQUAWK!  
NOW GIVE ME TIME TO  
GET TO CLANCY'S—I  
WOULDN'T MISS THIS  
FOR THE WORLD!

SO YOU'VE  
GOT A WEALTHY  
WIDOW CHASIN'  
AFTER YOU  
NOW, EH PHIL?

WELL—YOU KNOW  
HOW IT IS!  
—BUT I  
THINK I'LL  
STAY SINGLE!  
MONEY AIN'T  
EVERYTHING!

HERE'S A  
PACKAGE  
FOR YA  
PHIL—I  
SIGNED FOR  
IT!

WHAT  
IS  
IT?

IT SMELLS  
LIKE A  
BARBER  
SHOP ON  
A SATURDAY  
NIGHT!

OH—IT'S PROBABLY  
ANOTHER VALENTINE  
FROM THAT WIDOW!  
I'VE HAD  
ONE  
EVERY DAY  
FOR A WEEK!

WELL,  
LET'S SEE IT,  
OPEN IT UP!

WOW!

HA! HA!

AIN'T  
THAT  
A PIP!

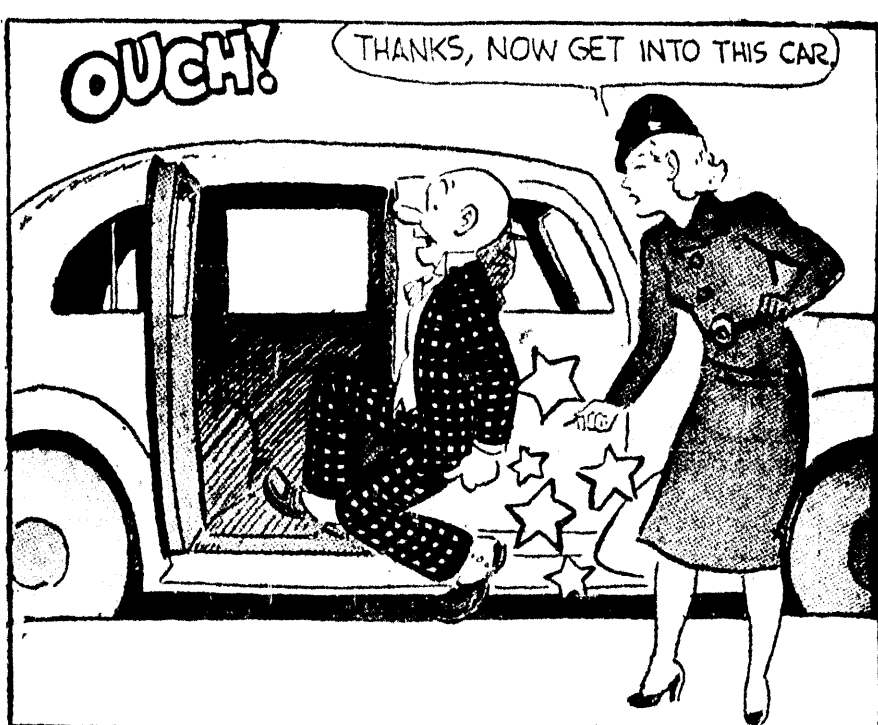
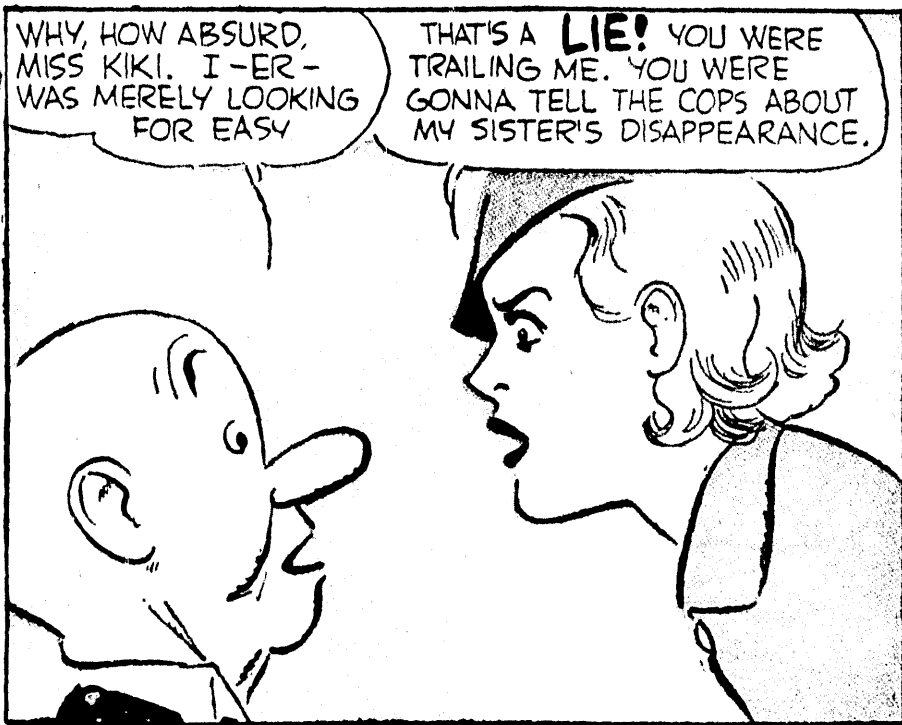
GIMME  
A  
CLOSER  
LOOK!

A VALENTINE TO—

—A WINDBAG!!  
You love to boast and brag and shout  
Your head is swelled as if by gout  
You know it all or think you do  
But always wind up in the stew.

LANK  
LEONARD





**ADVENTURE STAMPS**  
by I.S. Klein

**FIRST AIR TRAGEDY**

2-14

© 1937 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

**G**REAT honors, popular acclaim went to youthful Jean-Francois Pilatre de Rozier, when, in the fall of 1783, he became the first man to rise from the earth. His ascent in a balloon, that he kept buoyant by means of a fire underneath, its huge air-filled bag, was considered the height of daring.

Encouraged by De Rozier's feat, Jean-Pierre Francois Blachard, built a hydrogen balloon and, early in 1785, wafted 20 miles from Dover to Calais, the first man to fly across the English Channel. But De Rozier, not to be outdone, planned a more hazardous cross-channel flight—from Calais to Dover. Strong winds would be against him. The sea, the cliffs of Calais or Dover might be his fate. He was determined to risk it.

For this flight, De Rozier built a strange combination consisting of a hydrogen balloon and a "Montgolfiere," or air-filled bag open at the bottom so that a fire underneath might warm the air and supply greater "lift." It was a disastrous plan, for no one then realized the explosive danger of hydrogen.

On June 15, 1785, accompanied by M. Romaine, builder of the unique device, De Rozier cast off from Boulogne. The men rose 3000 feet, and were over the channel cliffs when a spark from the fire at the base of the balloon struck the hydrogen bag and the explosion hurled both adventurers to the rocks below.

De Rozier's contribution to aviation was not forgotten. A stamp issued by France in 1936 commemorates his deeds.





# MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard

Oooohh!

IT'S MY WILLYAM, DOCTOR!  
I COME HOME AND FOUND HIM  
LYIN' ON THE SOFY, GRUNTIN'  
AND GROANIN' LIKE  
A PIPE  
ORGAN---  
OH, PLEASE  
HURRY,  
DOCTOR.

OW! OW!  
OW!

DON'T MOVE  
ME, MAMIE.  
EVERY TIME I  
MOVE, IT  
HURTS!

OH, DEAR!  
OH, DEAR ME!  
WILLIAM  
TRY AND  
BE BRAVE.

THE DOCTOR  
SAID TO PUT  
YOU RIGHT  
TO BED.

GEE! THAT'S FUNNY-  
IT DON'T HURT A  
BIT,  
NOW.

THEY AIN'T ANY  
SENSE IN ME  
STAYIN' IN BED.

THAT'S THE DOCTOR'S  
ORDERS- HE'LL BE  
HERE ANY MINUTE  
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THE POOR BOY!  
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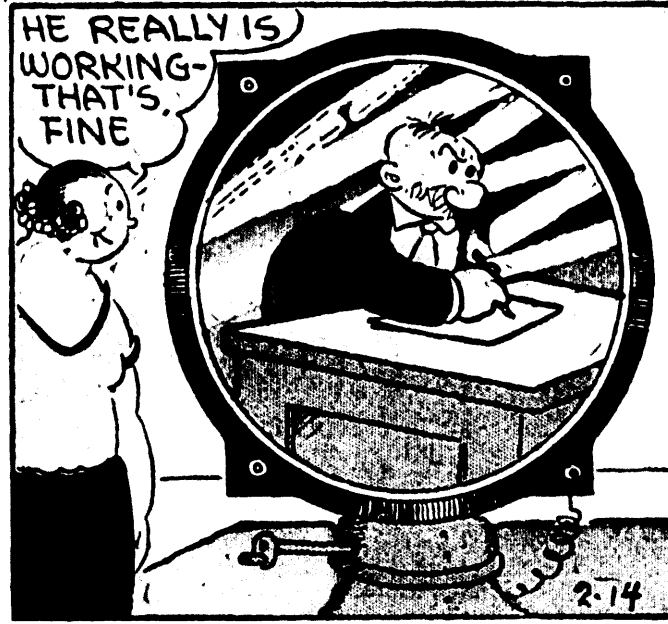
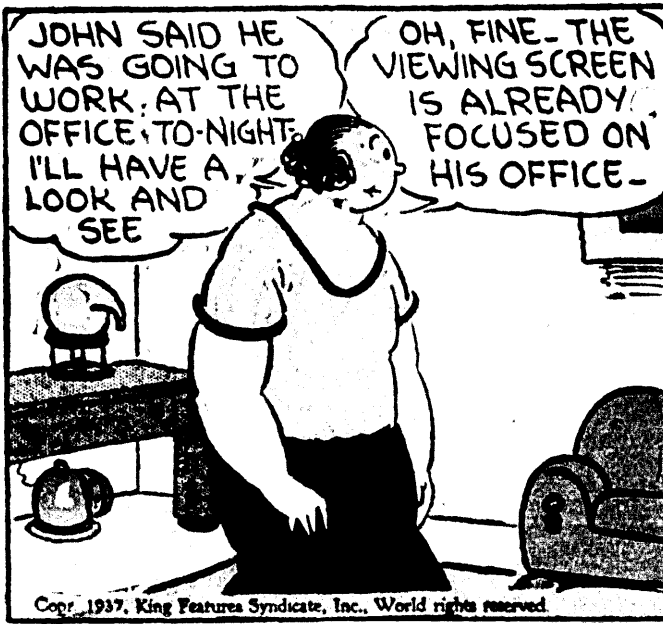
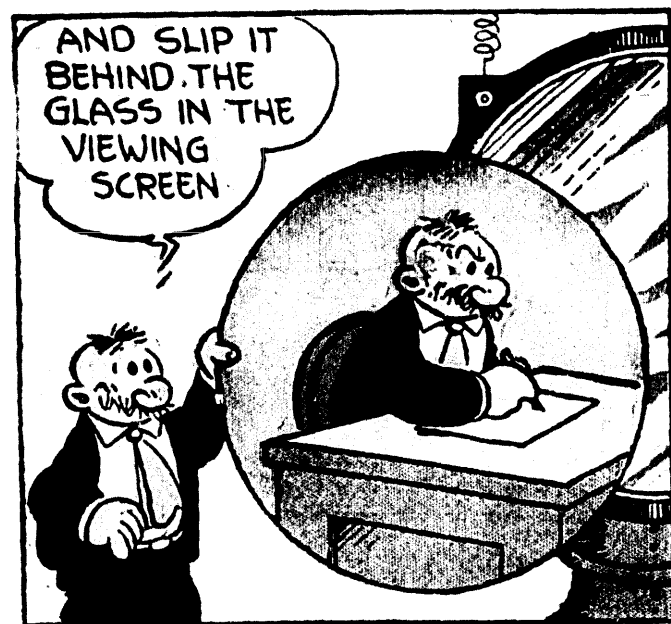
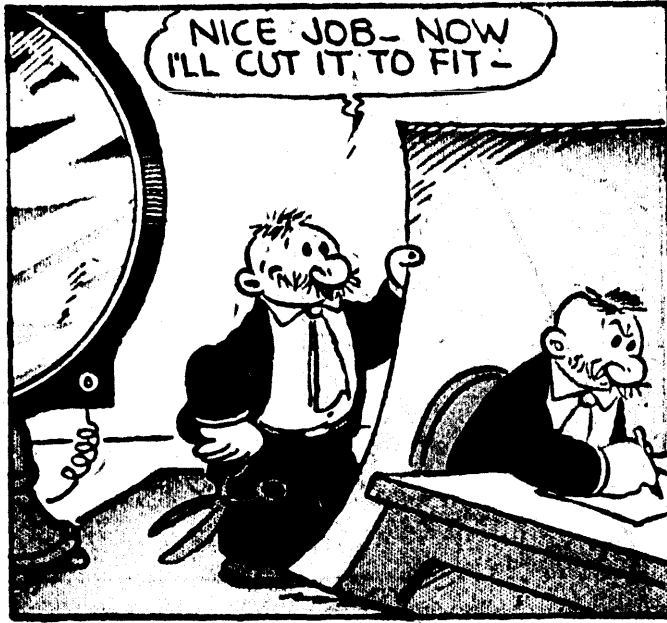
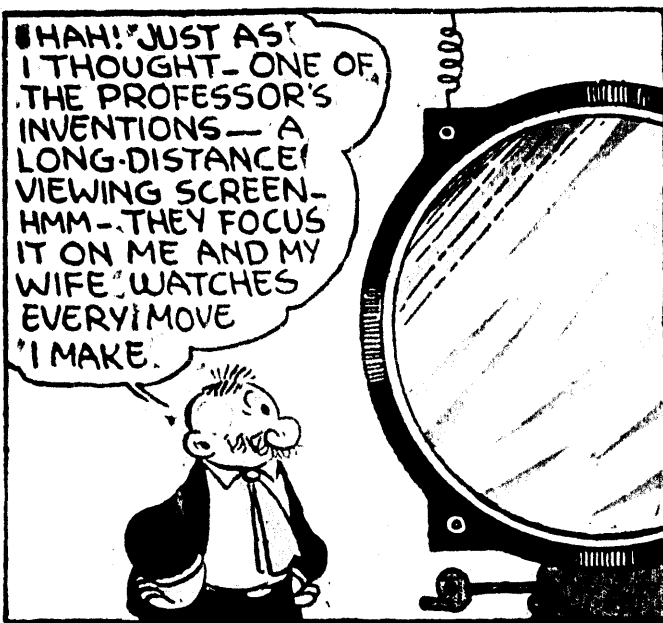
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THAT'S TH'  
KIND OF A  
GUY I AM.

ONE  
CHOCOLATE  
SODA?

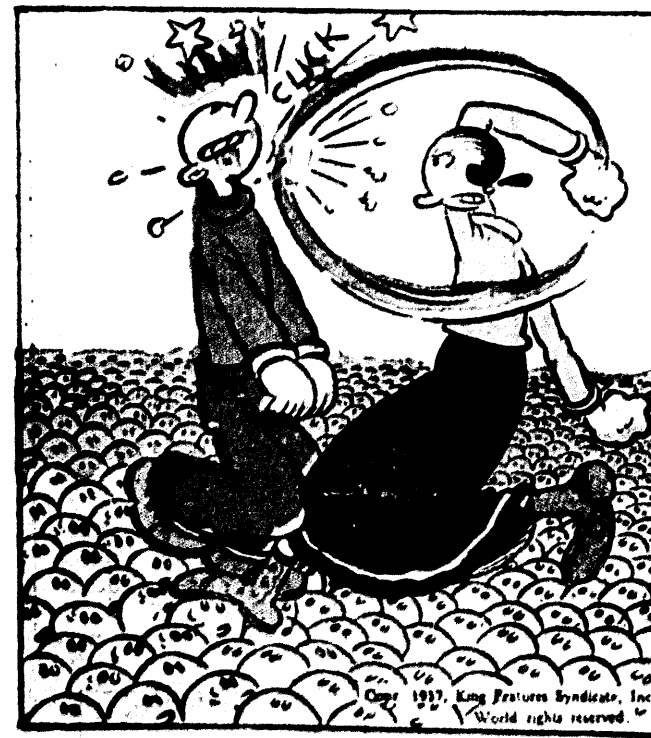
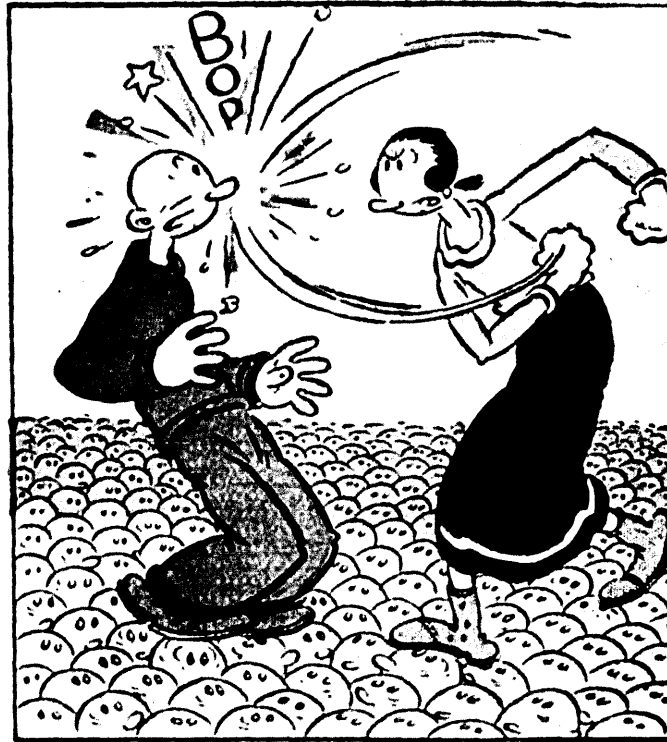
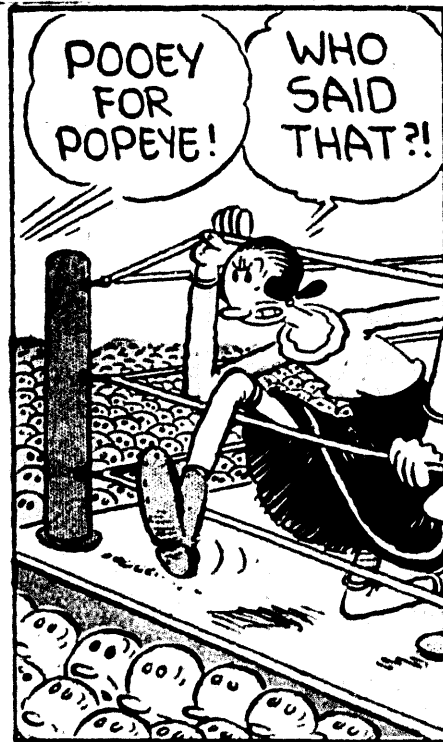
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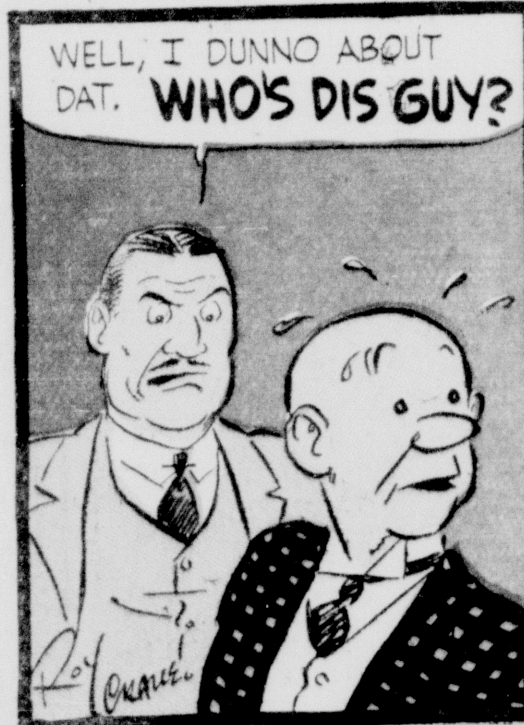
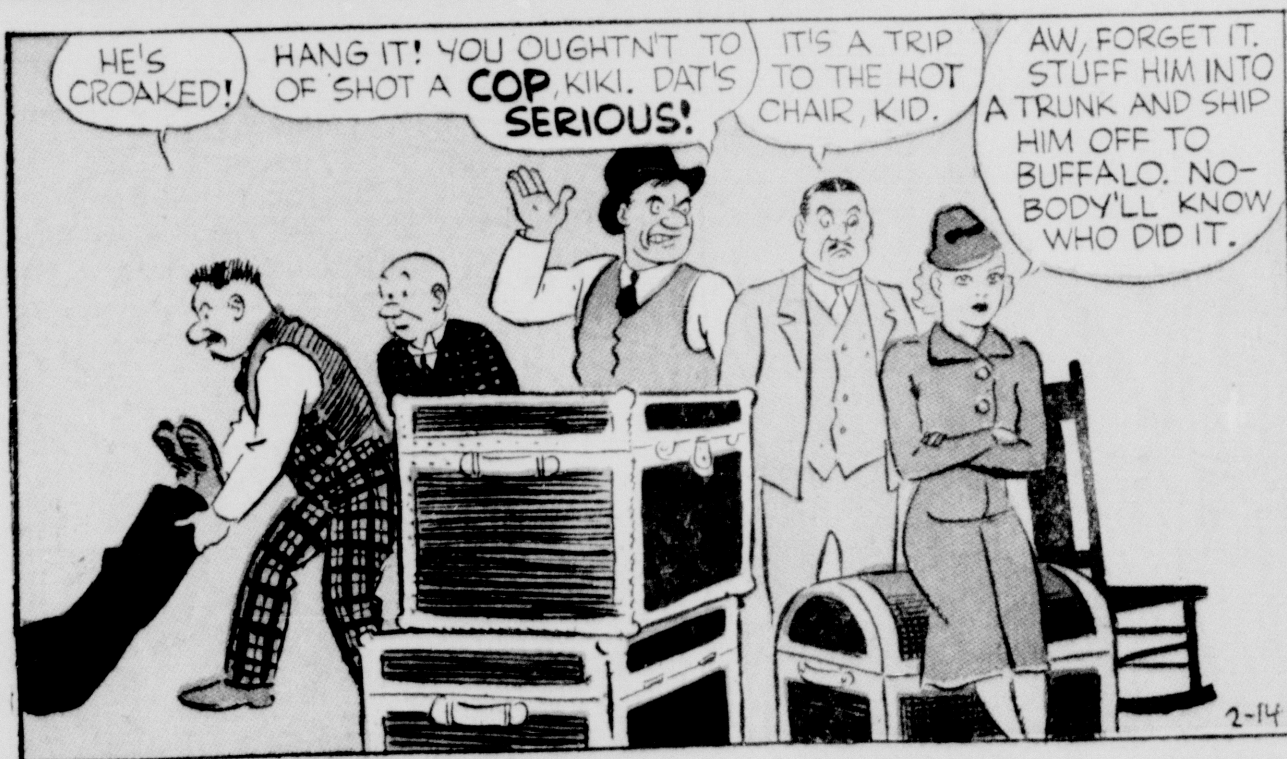
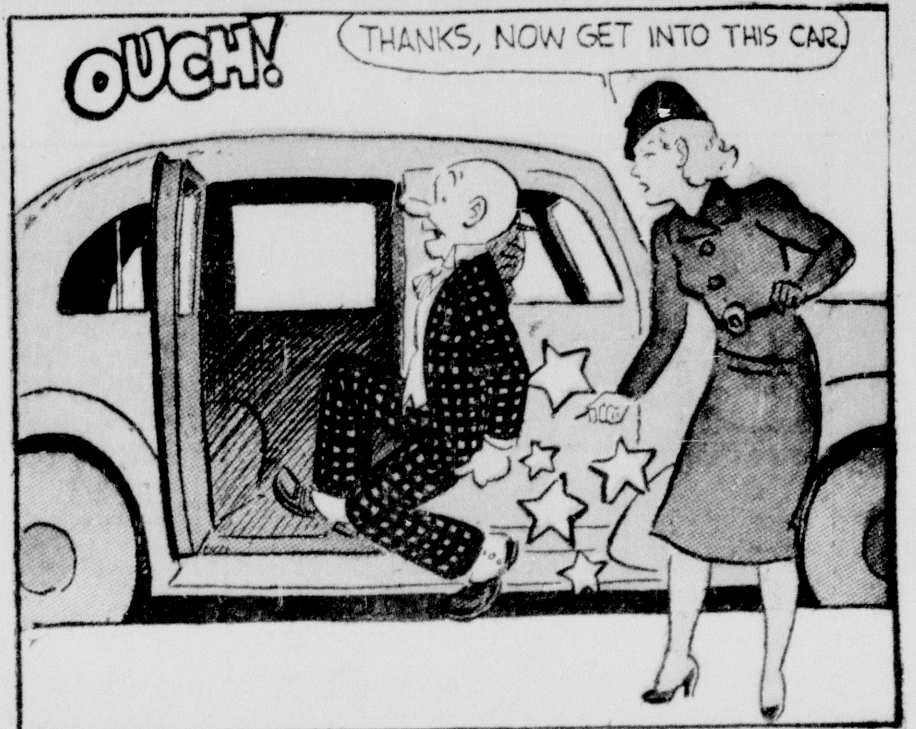




## Thimble Theatre



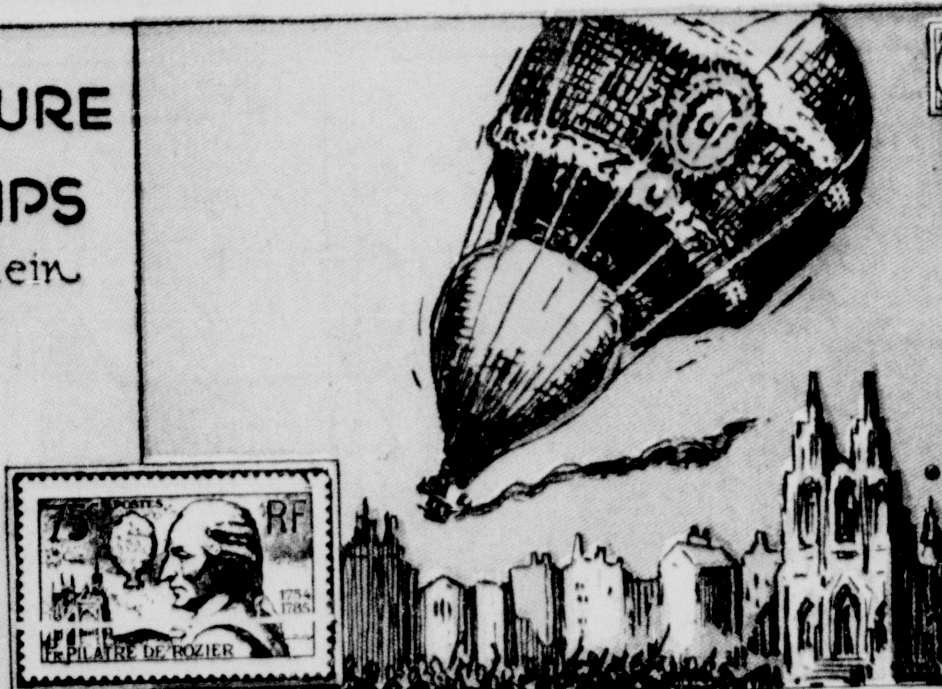




**ADVENTURE STAMPS**  
by I.S. Klein

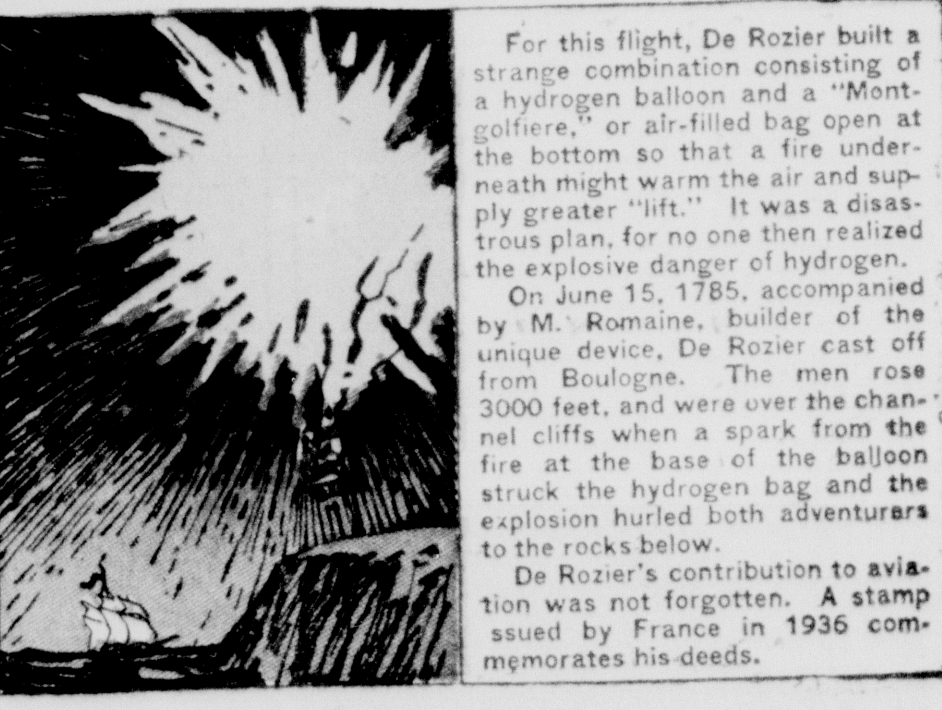
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1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

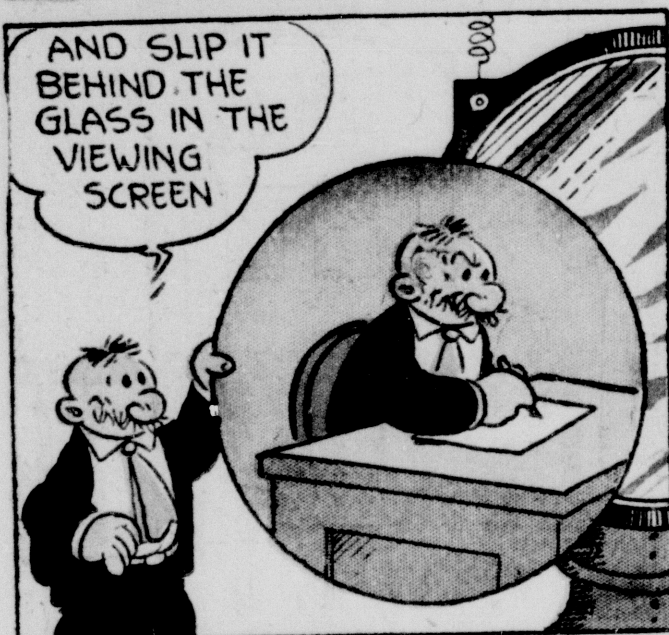
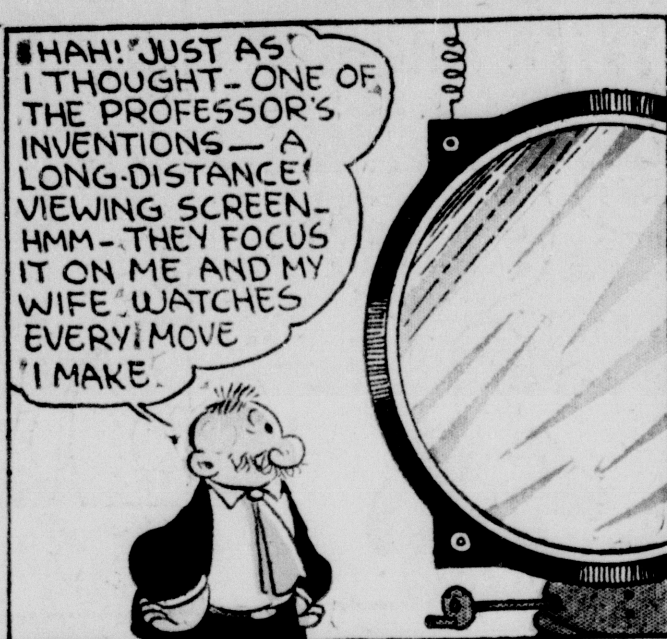
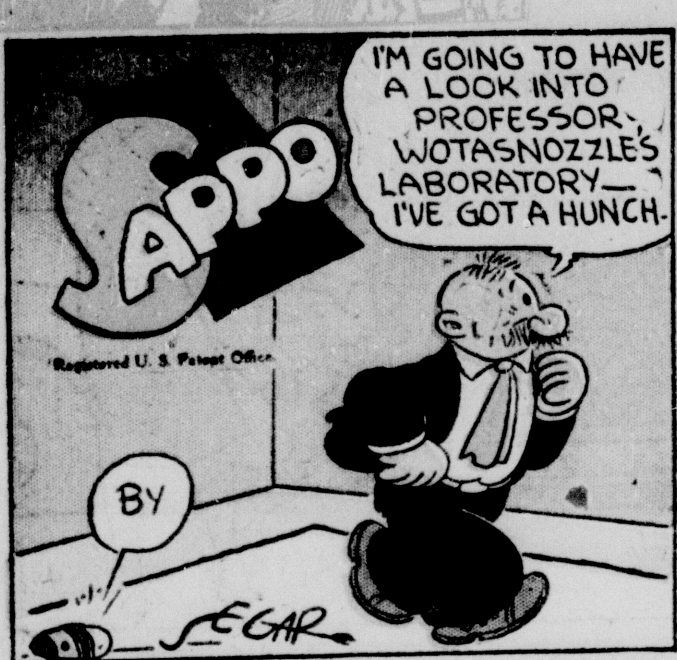


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